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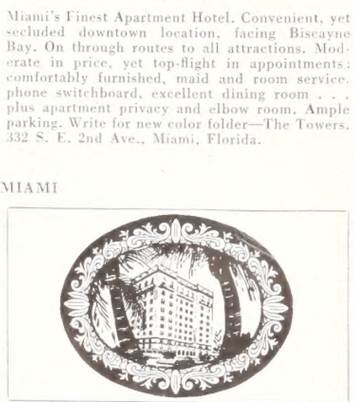
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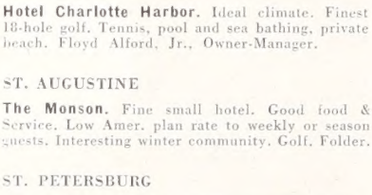
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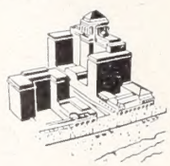
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At Colonial Williamsburg

Virginia's old capital extends an invitation to gardeners



T. L. WILLIAMS

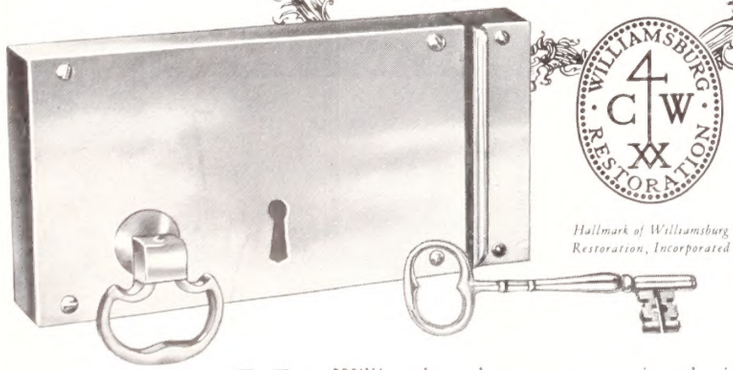
ENTRANCE TO BALLROOM GARDEN AT THE GOVERNOR'S PALACE.

THIS February (in sessions held from the 19th to the 21st and the 26th to the 28th) Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, will offer the fifth in a series of garden symposia. A new type of program promises to be of interest to horticulturists as well as amateur gardeners. On each of the more important themes, two authorities will talk successively. *New Trends in American Gardens* will be discussed on the 19th by John C. Wister, director Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation, Swarthmore, and on the 26th by Paul Frese, editor, "Popular Gardening." *How Williamsburg Can Help Modern Garden Design:* Feb. 19, 26, Alden Hopkins, landscape architect, Colonial Williamsburg. *Eighteenth Century Flower Arrangements:* Feb. 19, 26, Mrs. Louise B. Fisher, creator of flower arrangements, Colonial Williamsburg. *Keeping the Small Garden Healthy and Happy:* Feb. 20, Harry Wood, superintendent, Swarthmore College; Feb. 27, Freeman A. Weiss, curator, American Type Culture Collection, Washington, D.C. *Are Herbs Popular Today?:* Feb. 20, Helen M. Fox; Feb. 27, Elizabeth R. Van Brunt. *Plant Photography:* Feb. 20, Gottlieb A. Hampfler, Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa.; Feb. 27, Thomas L. Williams, staff photographer, Colonial Williamsburg. *Annuals and Perennials:* Feb. 21, Anne Wertsner Wood; Feb. 28, Helen M. Totty. *Evergreen and Deciduous Plants:* Feb. 21, Dr. Donald Wyman, horticulturist, Arnold Arboretum; Feb. 28, E. L. Kammerer, arboriculturist, Morton Arboretum. For details and rates, write the Registrar, Williamsburg Garden Symposium, Goodwin Bldg., Williamsburg, Va.

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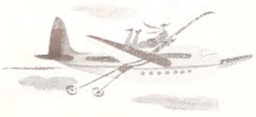
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Skiing in Europe



Switzerland

ST. MORITZ. The Corviglia dominates skiing here. Its funicular takes expert skiers up some 1,600 feet. There is a great deal to do besides ski, hence a greater percentage of older people than at other resorts. Stay at the Palace Hotel, one of Europe's great resort hotels, Suvretta House, the Kulm, Caspar Badrutt.

DAVOS. Generally considered to offer best skiing in Switzerland, it has the world's longest run, the Parsenn, and the largest Swiss ski school. Stay at the Derby or the Fluela Sporthotel.

KLOSTERS. Growing fashionable with people who want to ski the Parsenn but avoid the crowds. Stay at the Chesa Grischuna and the Grand Hotel Vereina.

ZERMATT. At the foot of the Matterhorn, Zermatt has become one of the gayest postwar ski-spots. Best in March and April. Stay at the Hotel Mont Cervin, Zermatterhof, fraught with Swiss charm.

GSTAAD. Sports center in the Bernese Oberland that is becoming increasingly chic and popular. Varied ski conditions. Stay at Gstaad-Palace, the Bernerhof.

France

CHAMONIX. French resorts have developed enormously since the last world war, and Chamonix, in the middle of the Arve valley, between Brévent and the Massif of Mont Blanc, is the capital of them all. The new cable car which climbs up to the Col du Midi means that you can ski here into August. There are also night clubs, gambling at the Casino. Stay at the Majestic, the Grand Hotel des Alpes.

MEGÈVE. From December to March Megève is full of sun and abundant with snow because of its proximity to the glaciers and the Mont Blanc mountain mass. It has the largest branch of l'École National du Ski Français, also night clubs with Paris entertainers like Piaf. Stay at the Résidence or Mont d'Arbois, about 10 minutes away by sleigh or motor.

VAL D'ISÈRE. A beautiful high-altitude resort at the bottom of the Isère Valley and close to the Iseran Pass, it is linked to the Bourg-Saint-Maurice by three avalanche-proof tunnels. The snowfall is heavy and good from November 1 to May 15. Stay at the Solais, the Relais or the Parisien.

Spain

LA MOLINA. Within the limits of the city of Alp, in the Catalan Pyrenees, La Molina is one of the finest Spanish ski centers. It is less publicized than the resorts of France, Switzerland and Austria as the Spanish do not try to compete with them, but its virtues should not be slighted. They include tows and chair-lifts, and a variety of runs from Font Canaleta and Super Molina for experts to others for beginners. Season from December through March. Stay at the Solineu, the Sitjar.

NURIA. Scenically the most fascinating area for winter sports in Spain, Nuria is in the Oriental Pyrenees, 2,000 meters above sea level. It is reached by train and funicular from Barcelona, has numerous tows and lifts, runs for both beginners and experts. Season: December to April in the valleys, through May higher up. Stay at the Hotel del Santuario de Nuria.

NAVACERRADA. Situated in the Sierra de Guadarrama, not very far from Madrid. Reached by train or motor. Has a lift, jump, varied runs, ski instructors. Stay at the Hotel Arias or the Hotel Pasadoiro.

Austria

ST. ANTON. Native town of Hannes Schneider, Eddi Mall and other great skiers. Cable railway, lifts, a wide variety of slopes, a number of attendant diversions. Stay at the Post, the Alpenrose, the Schwarzer Adler, the Mosserkreuz.

ZÜRS. One of the smartest resorts, set in a valley at the summit of Flexen Pass. Stay at the Zürserhof, the Lorünser, the Alpenrose, the Edelweiss.

KITZBÜHEL. Probably the most *gemütlich* village in the Tyrol. You'll find yourself in Tyrolean clothes, eating Toni Praxmeier's cakes, possibly yodeling. Stay at the Grand Hotel, the Reisch.

BAD GASTEIN. The old spa has a new cable car and lifts, a variety of other winter sports. Stay at the Europe or the Straubinger (famous for its Sachertorte).

INNSBRUCK. The ancient capital of Tyrol offers, besides skiing, a number of other winter sports and sporting events. Stay at the Arlberger Hof, Hotel Europa, the Maria Theresia. Needed: a permit from The Allied High Commission Permit Office for Germany, New York, Washington.

Italy

SESTRIERE. In the Alps at 6,676 feet, the Sestriere Pass provides a wide variety of runs and touring grounds, facilities for other winter sports in a fashionable milieu. Stay at the Hotel Principi di Piemonte, the Hotel Duchi d'Aosta.

VALTOURNANCHE. On the Italian side of the Matterhorn (or Cervino), this winter resort is prominent in the history of alpine climbing. It provides high-mountain skiing, excursions on minor peaks. Stay at Hotel Cervinia, Hotel Gran Baita.

PONTE DI LEGNO. Becoming increasingly popular, this resort not far from the Swiss border is especially good for ski-touring. Stay at the Grande Albergo Savoia.

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO. Its exquisite scenery, well-organized ski fields and fine modern hotel accommodations have contributed to Cortina's rapid rise in popularity. Situated in the Dolomites. Stay at the Hotel Majestic Miramonti, Cristallo Palace.

ABETONE. One of the most important winter sports centers in Tuscany with beautiful tours to Monte Majori. Stay at the Hotel Excelsior or Abetone e Piramidi.

Scandinavia

NORWAY. Skiing originated in Norway in the stone age as a means of transportation, and today it seems as though every Norwegian skis. You can combine the urban comforts of the Grand Hotel and Hotel Bristol in Oslo with skiing at Holmenkollen, 20 minutes from the city. Other centers are Finse, roughly midway between Oslo and Bergen, where you can ski all year; Geilo, not far from Finse, with the excellent Dr. Holms Hotel; and Lillehammer, about four hours from Oslo, with the longest lift in Scandinavia.

SWEDEN. Another country of ardent skiers, Sweden has a great variety of slopes from Lapland down to the provinces of Dalecarlia and Värmland. The season is generally from December through April; in the north, longer. Some outstanding resort hotels are the Abisko Turiststation at Abisko, Lapland; the Storliens Högfjällshotell at Storlien, Jämtland; the Sälens Kur & Högfjällshotell at Sälen, Dalecarlia; the Hamrafjällets Högfjällshotell at Funäsdalen in Härjedalen and the Vålådalens Turiststation at Vålådalen in Jämtland.

TRANSPORTATION

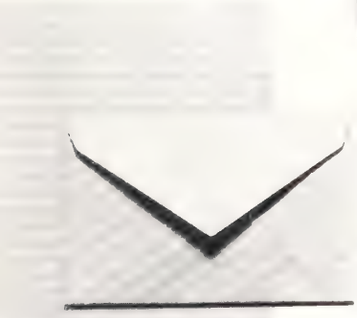
The following airlines and steamship companies will get you to the European skiing countries. Airlines with asterisks have all-expense ski-tours. Pan American World Airways*, Trans World Airline, KLM*, Swissair*, Air France*, Italian Airlines, BOAC, Sabena, Scandinavian Airlines*, The Cunard Line, The French Line, The Holland-America Line, The Swedish America Line, The Norwegian America Line, American Export Lines, The Italian Line, The Home Lines, The United States Line. For details on transportation, hotels consult your travel agent.

In the spirit of the letter

Whether you are sending a formal invitation to a new acquaintance or rambling on to an old friend, your notepaper should be smart. From these styles, select the one that fulfills your needs, suits your personality



PARTY INVITATIONS gain distinction from the folded Baronial note, right, in Crane's pearl white kid finish with a gold bevel edge which calls for gold monogram. 100 notes, 100 envelopes cost $8.



A COUNTRY ADDRESS would be suitable die stamped in fine lettering on the Music Gray Orleans half sheet, left. Lines, gray on white, run diagonally on the envelopes. You get 51 sheets, 50 envelopes for $3. Not available before January 1.

MIEHLMANN



CLASSIC, IMMACULATE, the kid finish, pearl white Orleans letter paper, right, would suit any man, appeal to a conservative woman. The sheets are double-folded. 51 sheets and 50 envelopes cost $3.50.



WRITE casual notes on kid finish Wedgwood Blue Edith half sheet, left, bordered top and bottom with darker blue. 51 sheets, 50 envelopes, $3.50. These available after January 1.

CRANE-BY



MAN-SIZE (sheet is 10" high) Ravledge vellum white Albemarle single paper, right. 100 sheets $3. 100 envelopes $3.60. All stationery shown on this page by Crane available at Lord & Taylor, New York.

All prices approximate. Die and stamping charges additional.

FIREPLACE WARMS ALL THE ROOM, EVEN ADJOINING ROOMS



CIRCULATES HEAT!

Build your fireplace around the Heatilator* Fireplace unit and enjoy the cheer of an open fire *plus* cozy warmth in every corner of the room. The Heatilator Fireplace saves heat usually wasted up the chimney. Draws air from floor level, heats it, and circulates it to warm all the room and even adjoining rooms.

Will not smoke

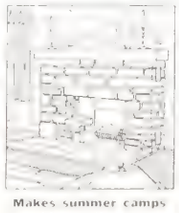
The Heatilator unit is a scientifically designed steel form, complete from floor to flue, around which any style fireplace can easily be built. It assures correct construction, eliminates common causes of smoking. Best of all your Heatilator unit *adds little to the cost of the completed fireplace.* It provides all the vital parts of the fireplace — saves the cost of a separate damper, firebrick, and masonry otherwise required and on most jobs reduces time and labor.

Cuts furnace operation

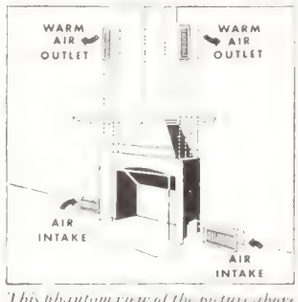
A Heatilator Fireplace makes furnace fires unnecessary on cool



Ideal for basement recreation rooms



Makes summer camps usable months longer



This phantom view of the picture above shows how the Heatilator draws in air at floor level . . . heats it and circulates warm air to all corners of the room.

Spring and Fall days, cuts weeks from the furnace season, dollars from fuel bills. Use it to supplement furnace heat during bitter weather or as an auxiliary heater in case of fuel shortage or furnace repairs. In mild climates the Heatilator Fireplace furnishes all the heat needed by many homes.

PROVED BY 24 YEARS USE

Your fireplace is a long term investment. Get the one fireplace unit that has proved itself in thousands of homes for 24 years. Look for the name "Heatilator" on the dome and damper handle of the unit you buy. Accept no substitute. See it at leading building material dealers everywhere. Mail coupon today! Heatilator, Inc., 741 E. Brighton Ave., Syracuse 5, N. Y.

* Heatilator is a registered trademark of Heatilator, Inc.

HEATILATOR FIREPLACE

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



HEATILATOR, INC.
741 E. Brighton Ave., Syracuse 5, N. Y.

Please send free booklet showing pictures and advantages of the Heatilator Fireplace.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....



You recognize her instantly . . . the woman whose taste is inherited . . . whose sense of beauty is poised and sure. She enjoyed the happy privilege of learning early the little amenities that smooth the social pathway. And she's careful to give her daughters the same training.

Dinner is a rite in her home . . . the table beautifully arranged even for the simplest family meal. Of course, there are always candles—tall, graceful Taperlites to shed their flattering glow on crystal and silver. Beauty that is reflected in the easy grace of her children's manners.

Be Sure You Get

Taperlite*



Buy Taperlites by the dozen at your favorite store—packed in convenient pairs in the distinctive new "Two Pack".

Look for the exclusive Taperlite FIRM-FIT end. Easy to place, holds the candle proudly upright.

Choose from loyalty Taperlite colors to match your gown, the pattern of your china, the color of your centerpiece or the major decorative accent in the room.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WILL & BAUMER
CANDLE CO., Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.
Leading Candle Craftsmen for nearly 100 years



Turns with a corkscrew

These ready-made cocktails involve minimum space, effort

WHETHER you spend your winter holiday along the Gulf Stream, in a ski spot or stay at home, cocktail parties are sure to be included among your activities. The thoughtful hostess wants to provide a choice of refreshments for her guests, yet she may lack the space to store the numerous ingredients that go to make old-fashioneds, daiquiris, whiskey sours, Manhattans, martinis. The solution is the time-saving, ready-made cocktail, five varieties of which we show. By speeding preparations, it allows you to enjoy more minutes with your friends. You need add only ice to it for, in the case of the Manhattan and the Gibson, even the garnish has been thoughtfully included by one maker. All taste as well "on the rocks" as shaken. With a mere three bottles on hand, you can provide a barman's choice, feel like an invited guest.



AFTER A WINTER'S DRIVE, a Manhattan or a Gibson. Crosse & Blackwell's have cherries in the top of the first; onions with the second, both in separate sections of the bottles. Lined pigskin gloves cost $12.50 from Abercrombie & Fitch.



FOR A COCKTAIL PARTY, ready-made daiquiris, whiskey sours, Heublein. Artichoke buds in oil, cheese straws, Hammacher Schlemmer. "Harcourt" cocktail glass, $7.75 ea., "Gobelet Americain," $5.50 ea., crystal ice bucket, $150, Baccarat & Porthault. Directoire screen is from Orleans House Inc.

MIEHLMANN



BEFORE FLYING TO EUROPE, a toast with old-fashioneds or an extra-dry martini. These from Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc. Old-fashioned glass is $1.75, Bloomingdale's; the Bessa camera, "Voigtlander," $48, Abercrombie & Fitch.

Cannon shopping guide

You'll find Cannon's "DuBarry" towel—shown opposite—featured at better stores, including:

ATLANTA—Rich's
BALTIMORE—HUTZLER'S
BIRMINGHAM—Burger-Phillips
BOSTON—Filene's
BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.
CHICAGO—Mandel Brothers
CINCINNATI—Alms & Doepke
CLEVELAND—Halle Bros. Co.
COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.
DALLAS—A. Harris & Co.
DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.
DENVER—The May Co.
DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.
FT. WORTH—W. C. Stripling Co.
HARTFORD—G. Fox & Company
HOUSTON—Foley Bros.
INDIANAPOLIS—The Wm. H. Block Co.
LOS ANGELES—J. W. Robinson Co.
LOUISVILLE—Stewart's
MIAMI—Burdine's
MILWAUKEE—Boston Store
MINNEAPOLIS—The Dayton Co.
NEWARK—Bamberger's
NEW ORLEANS—D. H. Holmes Co. Ltd.
NEW YORK—R. H. Macy & Co.
OAKLAND—H. C. Capwell Co.
PHILADELPHIA—Strawbridge & Clothier
PORTLAND—Meier & Frank
RICHMOND—Miller & Rhoads
ROCHESTER—Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
SAN ANTONIO—Joske's of Texas
SAN DIEGO—Marston Co.
SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium
SEATTLE—The Bon Marche
ST. LOUIS—Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Inc.
SYRACUSE—Dey Brothers
TOLEDO—LaSalle & Koch
WASHINGTON—Woodward & Lothrop

Madame, meet DuBarry!



Oo la la! — look what's here!
Another Cannon charmer, named in honor of the lady who
snared so many hearts! DuBarry would adore
the roses Cannon's wrought into this new towel design.
Almost like damask — it's so soft, so rich,
so outright romantic to have around today! Of course,
with the famous golden Cannon label that marks
the *freshest* towel fashions, the *finest*
towels made. At leading stores —
in dreamy colors: Petal Pink, Aqua,
Mimosa Yellow, Flamingo, Citron
and White. Complete matching ensembles.
Bath towels about $1.98.

CANNON MILLS, INC., 70 Worth Street, New York City 13
Towels • Sheets • Stockings • Blankets • Bedspreads

CANNON

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plan with masland *Duran** all plastic upholstery covering



Picture this sectional sofa in your living room! Lovely, isn't it?... Sofa and tables are covered in genuine Masland Duran all-plastic upholstery... so beautiful on all styles of furniture for any room in your home.

SEND FOR FREE DURAN FOLDER WITH SAMPLE



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Only MASLAND makes DURAN.
This tag is your protection.

THE MASLAND DURALEATHER CO.
Dept. O, Philadelphia 44, Pa.

*TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Write for these booklets

GARDENING

Garden Gems contains one of the world's largest listings of roses, including the All-America Rose Selections chosen over a ten-year period, and an excellent rose index. Featured here also are perennials, azaleas, flowering shrubs, clematis, vines and other plants. Bobbink & Atkins, HG 1, E. Rutherford, New Jersey.

Wayside's catalog stresses, as always, excellent cultural notes to guide you in the growing of roses and lilacs, gladiolus, iris and a large group of perennials. A complete index is helpful. 50c, in coin or stamps. Wayside Gardens, 30 Mentor Avenue, Mentor, Ohio.

Rose Book and Garden Catalog features the All-America rose winners, also popular favorites. The latest and best annuals and perennials are described for your selection. Highlighted are the sweet pea and zinnia Kolorcoat Seeds, coated and individually colored with the shade the flowers will be. Germain's, Dept. HG 1, Los Angeles 21, California.

The Parade of Modern Roses and Perennials contains the outstanding new roses of the year, as well as Fashion, the greatest award winner of all time, and New Yorker, a top red rose; also many tree roses, floribundas, climbers. Jackson & Perkins, 330 Rose Lane, Newark, New York.

Ferry's Home Garden Guide lists average hard-frost dates, includes plant guides for vegetables, flowers, cultural notes and an extensive collection of seeds. Instructions are elaborated by diagrams. Ferry Morse, HG 1, Detroit 31, Michigan.

Star Roses Spring 1951 presents an outstanding collection of roses of all types, illustrated in full color. The largest known group of miniature roses offered in this country and new large Star Rose varieties are shown. Also featured is a fine selection of garden chrysanthemums, other excellent new perennials. The Conard-Pyle Co., HG 1, Star Rose Growers, West Grove, Pa.

Famous Flowers and How to Grow Them contains descriptions of many exciting garden novelties of rare beauty—among them Snow White Regal Lilies, Crimson King maples, Tousle-head mums, azaleas, gardenias, daisies, double Russian violets. A second book, *Fun, Fruit & Dollars*, shows and tells how to grow strawberries, raspberries, boysenberries, cherries, apples and other quality fruit. Both free. R. M. Kellogg Co., Box 502, Three Rivers, Michigan.

Garden Specialities 1951 catalog includes among its prize-winning varieties: ageratum, alyssum, snapdragon, cleome, Golden African daisy, Larkspur Supreme, lupines, marigold, Petunia Snowstorm. You can have flowers all summer long, and each collection has a planting layout which you can rearrange to suit your preferences and garden needs. Peter Henderson & Company, 36-I Henderson Building, 35 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Armstrong Nurseries 1951 catalog has First Love on its cover. This new rose in a dawn pink shade has long urn-shaped buds, delicately shaded flowers, pointed petals. Bravo, a bold red rose and Sutter's Gold, a three-medal winner, are available in this selection of fine roses. Armstrong Nurseries, 107 North Lemon Ave., Ontario, Calif.

Garden Grandeur has Diamond Jubilee and the New Yorker, two fine roses, on its cover. Inside the book the top ten All-America Rose Winners for all time are pictured, along with the 1950 winners. A 1951 collection shows 10 all-time favorites, hybrid teas, floribundas, climbers. Arp Roses Inc., P. O. Box 178-J, Tyler, Texas.

Vaughan's Garden Book presents flowers, vegetables, depicted in full color, elaborated with cultural notes. By following directions, you can produce a garden of flower favorites and one filled with choice vegetables. Vaughan's Seed Co., Dept. 81, 10 W. Randolph St., Chicago; 49 Barclay St., New York 7.

Totty's catalog has hybrid delphiniums on its cover. Shown inside are new varieties of English and Australian chrysanthemums, as well as U. S. introductions. Golden Scepter and Orange Delight, two fine roses are among the favorites, and a surprise element is the dwarf hollyhock "Pompadour" which has not been grown here before. Catalog, available late January, is 25c. Totty's, Dept. G, 1, Madison N. J.

DECORATING

Color your home with fabrics tells you about Waverly Bonded Fabrics. They are cleverly designed for easy and expert color harmony so that whatever your preference, you'll find it made by Waverly in either solid color or pattern. You'll want to invest in Waverly Fabrics to provide a brilliant accent in town house or country. 10c. Waverly Bonded Fabrics, Div. of F. Schumacher & Co., HG 1, 60 W. 40 St., N. Y.

World's most beautiful lighters titles an Ascot folder which shows the Pagoda table lighter, shaped in the Chinese style, the Heritage model, the Classic (Grecian in design) and many styles of pocket lighters designed to please everybody. ASR Products, Lighter Division, HG 1, 315 Jay Street Brooklyn, New York.

From American Sands and Artists Hands is a picture story about handmade glass. It tells what glass is composed of, describes the processes of making it and the men and women who work to make the fine glass you buy for your table. 25c. Viking Glass Company, HG 1, New Martinsville, West Virginia.

Color Harmony Kit has 10 basic-color crayons, planning sheets, color charts and a booklet of ideas for decorating. Instructions tell you how to match color schemes to each planning sheet, when furniture pieces in navy are to be different schemes for rooms. Price is 25c. Imperial Paper and Color Corporation, HG 1, Glens Falls, New York.

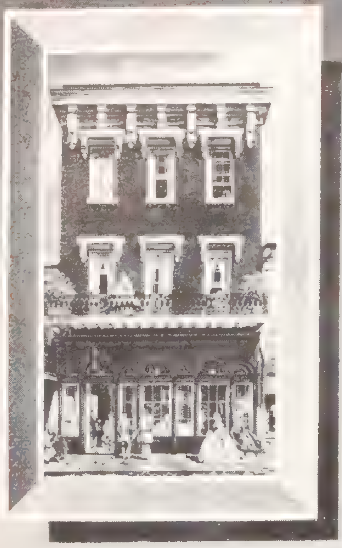




For a bathroom that excites admiration, architects and builders suggest style-matched plumbing fixtures. For extra beauty, we suggest Eljer, in lovely pastel colors, or immaculate white. You *will* get quality; the finish of Eljer Fixtures cannot fade, become dull or lifeless. Bathtubs have an extra-thick enamel coating, fused to a *rugged, rigid, cast-iron* base. Vitreous China Lavatories and Closet Combinations resist stains and are impervious to all ordinary acids, because they are *real* china. So, be *sure* . . . write Eljer Plumbing Fixtures into your plans.

Ask your plumbing contractor, builder or architect to help you select the exact combination of fixtures you want for bathroom, powder room, kitchen or laundry. For free booklet, write Eljer Co., Box 192, Ford City, Pennsylvania.

ELJER CO. FACTORIES AT FORD CITY, PA., SALEM AND MARYSVILLE, OHIO



THIS IS

HEMENWAY

In the historic French Quarter of old New Orleans, a Royal Street mansion has been restored to its ante-bellum splendor to house the fabulous Hemenway establishment. In this elegant atmosphere, the large Hemenway collection of fine furniture and rare accessories is displayed. Here, too, master craftsmen work under the direction of an accomplished staff of interior decorators.

HEMENWAY NEW ORLEANS

521 Royal Street



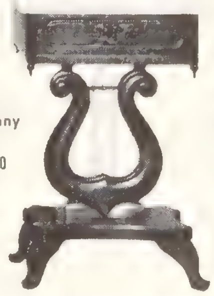
"ST. FRANCIS AND THE BIRDS"

The famous statue of St. Francis, with birds in hand and at base, reproduced in antique-finish lead, 19" high. The Victorian cast iron bird bath is 22" in diameter, 31" high, white, black or Pompeian green finish.

FLORENTINE CRAFTSMEN, INC

Hand Carved

LAMP TABLE



Solid Mahogany Top $49.50

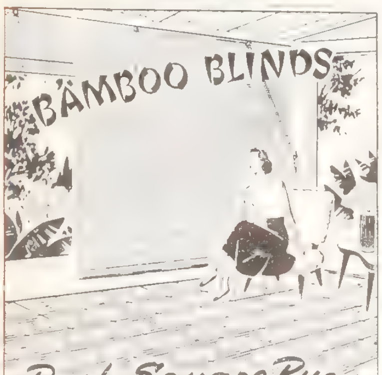
White Marble Top $65.00

This exquisite Victorian masterpiece is solid, hand-carved Honduras Mahogany, hand-rubbed to a rich, warm glow. Top is 18" x 14"; height 28". No C.O.D.'s, please. Ship'g chges. collect; shipping wt. 60 lbs. A rare value. Order now.

Send 50c for complete Album

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BAMBOO BLINDS

Sizes	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sizes	[illegible]	sticks
[illegible] x6'	$2.25 ea.	[illegible]	6'x6'	$5.40 ea.	$7.20 ea.
[illegible] x6'	$2.70 ea.	[illegible]	7'x6'	$6.30 ea.	$8.40 ea.
4'x6'	$3.60 ea.	$4.80 ea.	8'x6'	$7.20 ea.	$9.60 ea.
5'x6'	$4.50 ea.	$6.00 ea.	[illegible]	[illegible]	none

ALL SIX FOOT DROPS

Shipping Charges [illegible] No C.O.D. Please

Album of Fine Oriental Gifts

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FONG BROTHERS CO.



EPERGNETTES

glass Epergnettes that transform your candlesticks into lovely flower or fruit holders.

$3.50 PAIR

Send check or money order. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

MALCOLM'S

HOUSE AND GARDEN STORE

Baltimore 1, Md.



SHOPPING

You may order all merchandise shown in Shopping Around (editorially and in advertisements) by writing directly to the shops. Enclose check or money order, as few of them handle c.o.d.'s. You may return for refund any item not personalized if you return it promptly by insured mail and in an unused condition.



To dangle from your bangle. This most ingenious device, most useful fashion accessory is a sterling-silver coin holder for your lucky silver dollar, your choice foreign coins. Easy to adjust to your bracelet. $1.50 ppd. for 1c, 5c, 10c size; $2 ppd. for 25c, 50c, $1 size, Fed. tax included. Wayne Silversmiths, 546 S. Broadway, Yonkers, New York.



Such comfort! A radio-bed lamp is the clever combination most needed for after-retiring luxury. Listen to the last newscast, glance through the paper and when you're drowsy turn lamp-radio off with one motion. About 9½" x 5½", it has an ivory or walnut plastic case. $32.45 ppd. Scully & Scully, 506 Park Avenue, New York.



HANDI-HOOKS. How many times have you wanted a temporary hook in a convenient place — in the bathroom, in the car, kitchen or most anywhere? These little plastic hooks with their suction cup fasteners are the answer. Up or down in a jiffy without marring the wall — they may be attached to any smooth surface and will support up to six pounds. Ideal for children because they can be placed at convenient height. Six hooks all of one color or in assorted colors of pink, blue, yellow, green, red or mahogany — packaged in a durable clear plastic container that also has many uses.

$1.00 ppd. No C.O.D's., Please

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"DREAM HOMES"—

before you build or buy

SPECIAL 10-Day Trial Offer

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AROUND





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Repoussé silver, gleaming crystal, a charming accessory for tea table or cocktail tray. Or use these two lovely pieces for tiny hot canapés or stuffed eggs. Sterling-silver rim, fork handle decorated with repoussé roses. Center of dish is crystal. About 5". $12.60 ppd. tax incl. Nelmor Jewelers, 901 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, New Jersey.



French Limoges, five-sectioned dish for your favorite hostess. About 11" in diameter, it has a soft white background, brilliantly colored birds, flowers and leaves. The well balanced handle and graceful rim are trimmed in gold. Wonderful relish or candy dish. $30 postpaid. Alfred Orlik, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Attractive prices on these



Authentic CAST IRON AND CAST ALUMINUM REPRODUCTIONS

All painted in long lasting white grape or leaf design. Graceful and strong. Fashioned by skilled craftsmen.

This complete set in grape design, with large settee.	**$72.00**
Large settee #601 *39" wide*	**$25.00**
Armchairs #602 *22½" wide*	**$18.00 ea.**
Table #160 *30" wide*	**$11.00**

Antique Foot Scraper and Umbrella Stand



Exact copy of New Orleans antique. Combination foot scraper and umbrella rack. Painted white or black. 17" high. Base 11" wide. **$6.50**

Just the thing for Your African Violets



or other hobby plants. White. 11 movable arms ranging from 14" at base to 7" at top. Flowers and pots not included. Send $24.50.

WALL BRACKET for FLOWER POTS

12" long, 6" high. Pot holders 4" and 5" diameter. Cast Aluminum only. Painted White or Gold $4.50.



Many other Cast Iron and Cast Aluminum items at attractive prices

Use Round-the-tree Benches

Send check or money order. Crated free. Pay freight or express when you get shipment. Indicate which way you want it shipped.

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FAITHFUL HOUND DOGS

ANDIRONS

The handsome pair of hounds will take over and keep the hearth glowing year 'round. Made from a rugged pattern but a fine reproduction, with authentic detail.

18" High and weigh 47 pounds

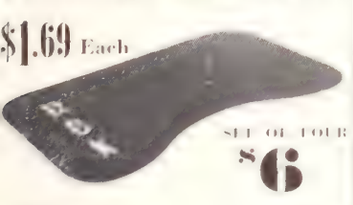
Solid Brass Dogs	$29.95
Cast Iron, black satin finish	$19.95

Crated for delivery via 9 east. Transportation collect.

TENNESSEE CHROMIUM PLATING CO.
206 Louise Avenue Nashville, Tennessee

PERSONAL LAP TRAYS

$1.69 Each



SET OF FOUR **$6**

Super-useful—for serving, writing, sewing, as a roadmaster for bed tray! The huge tray, almost 15" deep, fits across the arms of most chairs and is curved to fit your lap. Durably constructed of laminated wood fiber panels. Hard-to-hurt finish of deep forest green lacquer. Edges are bound in white. Your two or three initials in 2" high white letters. Order No. PA4424.

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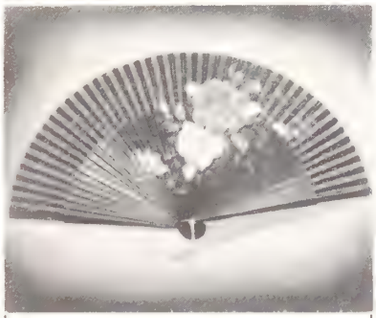
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100 BOND ST., OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

ENGLISH BONE CHINA



Floral Pieces

Herbert S. Mills
11 KING ST. E. - HAMILTON, CANADA



IMPORTED SILK FANS

There's a great vogue for attractive fans such as this—to carry on special occasions and to display, with art objects, in a wall shelf. This one is especially lovely. Brilliant hand-painted roses against a sharp contrast of black, outlined in gilt. Touched with tinsel sparkle. The fan opens to a full 15 inches—is 8½ inches high. Sent postpaid for just $1.

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The most luxurious of all Bath Products

In an assortment of fragrances
Box of 10 vials—$9.00, Box of 5 vials—$4.50,
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In your favorite scent 1 oz.—$3.00,
2 oz.—$5.00, 4 oz.—$8.00, 8 oz.—$15.00
Additional 8 oz. bottles $12.00

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MARY CHESS
551 PARK AVENUE • NEW YORK



Box of 30
$1.

Floral Sugar Cubes

Sparkling cubes of sugar with deftly applied raised Hyacinths, Lilies of the Valley, Tulips, Poppies, Violets and Jonquils in full-color spun sugar! (Designs are of pure vegetable dye that won't affect taste.) Five each of six different designs, 30 oblong cubes in all. Large 1⅛" cubes. Order No. HF4594. $1 Postpaid.

Monogrammed Sugar Cubes

Be the smartest hostess in your set! Glistening cubes with your one or two-initial raised monogram hand-applied in soft ice-blue spun sugar, a color created by us to go smartly with fine china and silver. Pure vegetable dye. No. F4582, box of 30 cubes, **$1.25.** F4582a, 60 cubes, **$2.39** ppd.

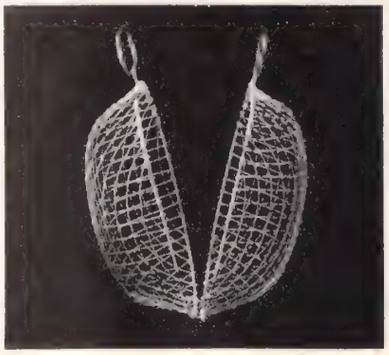


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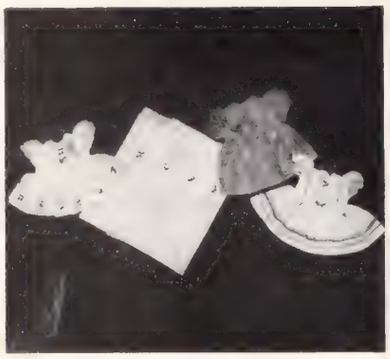
Miles Kimball Co.
100 BOND ST. OSHKOSH, WIS.



SHOPPING



Crisp, dry greens are the secret of good salad. To wash them well and drain them well you need a wire basket like this English import. Of rust-proof heavy-gauge wire, it is strongly made, has sturdy handles. Use it, too, for washing grapes, for storing eggs. It's only $1 ppd. Order from Damar, 22 Treat Pl., Newark, N. J.



Never too young to learn how to sew. And how the seven- to 16-year-olds will love this Snip and Stitch kit. Three dear little doll dresses (to fit 14" to 18" dolls) come in the kit. Cut along indicated lines, sew seams and hems, and the doll has *three* new taffeta dresses. Assorted colors, $1 ppd. Order from Schaffer Gift House, Springfield, New Jersey.



ORNAMENTAL SWITCH PLATES
SINGLE $1.25
DOUBLE $1.50
TRIPLE $1.75

SCREEN DOOR GRILLES
CUSTOM MADE TO FIT YOUR DOOR
$29.95

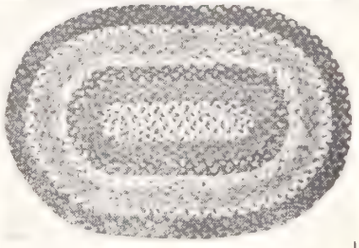
LANTERN, SIGN AND POST
$13.95 ALL THREE

LANTERN IS COPPER 13½ IN. HIGH POST IS CEDAR 8 FT. LONG SIGN IS CAST ALUMINUM. THE LETTERING COSTS 20¢ PER LETTER EXTRA

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WILLIAM Spencer

710 CHESTNUT, PHILA. 6



Old Fashioned Braided Rugs!

At A
Saving of 30 to 40%

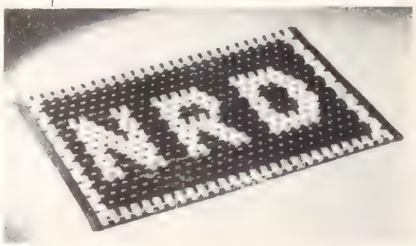
These rugs are machine made from new, all wool headings, of assorted colors, in Old Colonial style—in a hit and miss pattern—but can be basically, red, blue, green, burgundy, etc. Tell us the size and color and enclose check or money order.

27" x 36"	$ 6.25	6' x 9'	$ 54.50
27" x 48"	7.95	8' x 10'	81.25
3' x 5'	15.25	9' x 12'	108.75
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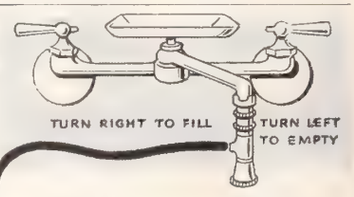
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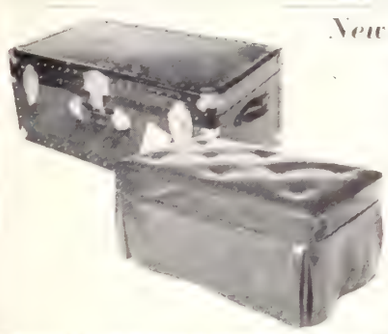
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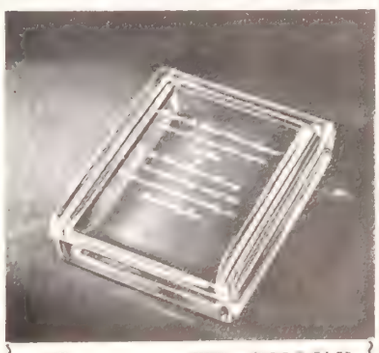
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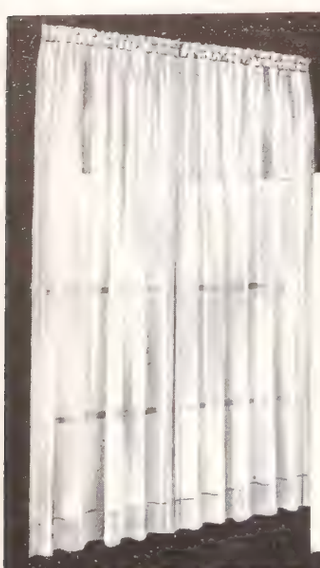
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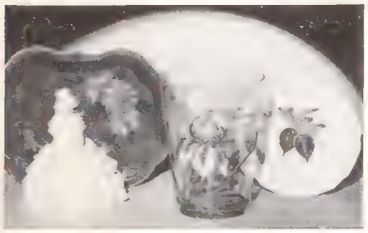
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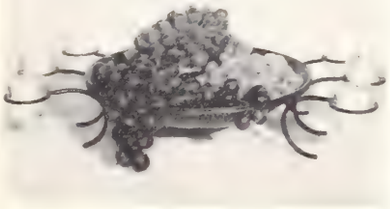
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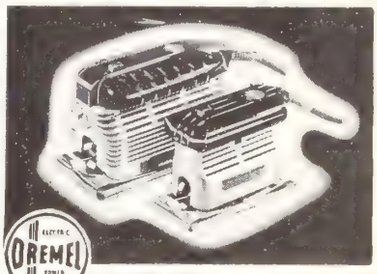
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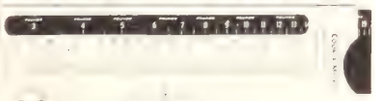
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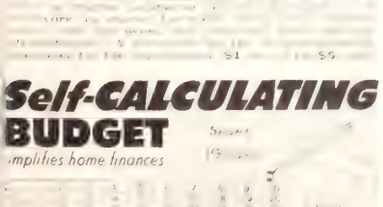


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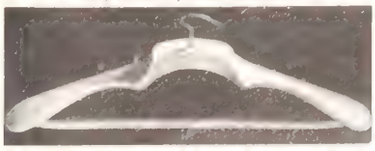


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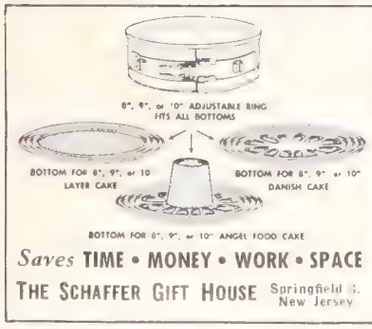
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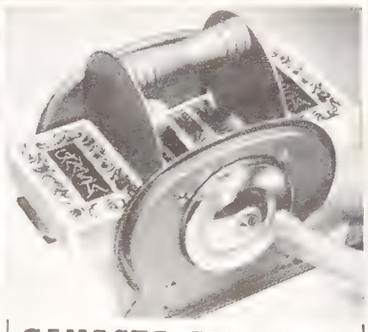
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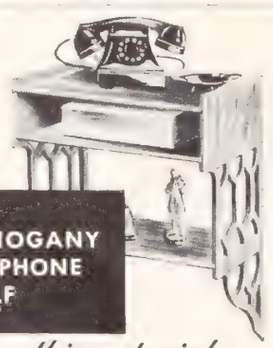
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Trap illustrated is No. 3 (11x11x36") for woodchucks, raccoons, opossums, skunks—and neighbor's yowling Tabby. **$10.50** plus Parcel Post. Other sizes from **$3.50.** Send coupon for *free* price list and booklet on trapping and bait.

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Please send me, without obligation, your free, illustrated booklet, "How to give your home Glamour with Glass."

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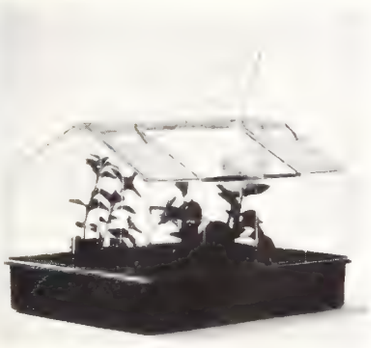
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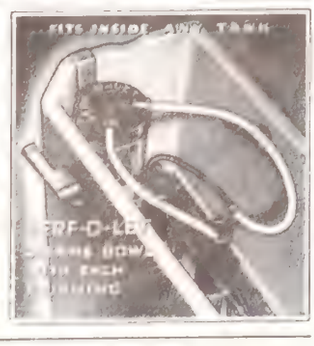
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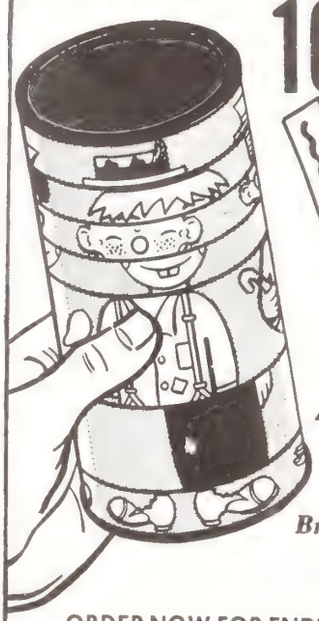
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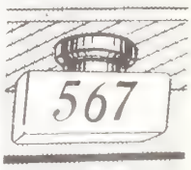
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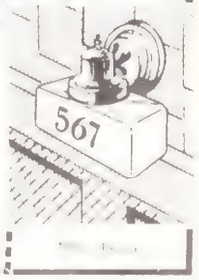
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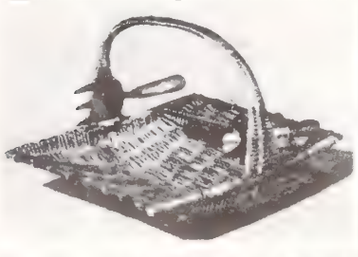
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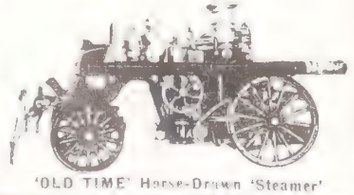
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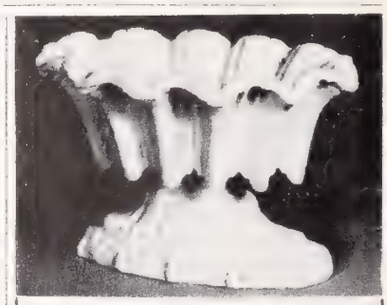
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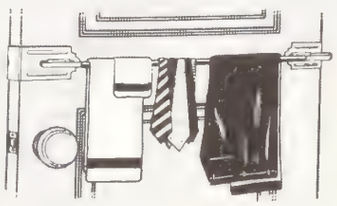
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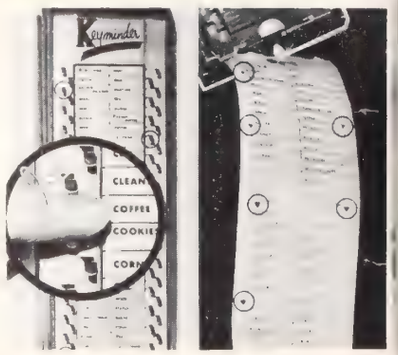
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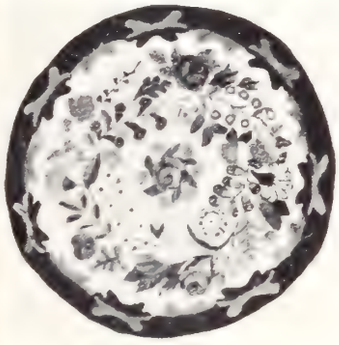
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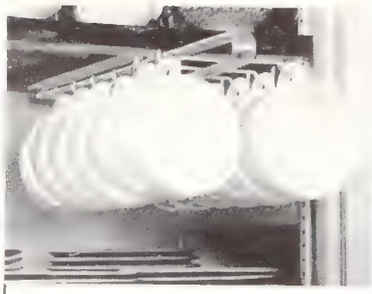


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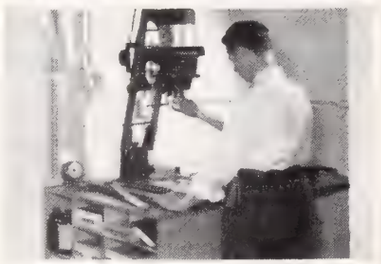
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AMERICAN HOUSE & GARDEN
120 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER *Arnold C. Shoop*

BRITISH HOUSE & GARDEN
37 GOLDEN SQUARE, LONDON W1, ENGLAND

EDITOR *Antony Hunt*
MANAGING DIRECTOR *H. W. Yoxall*

FRENCH HOUSE & GARDEN
(MAISON ET JARDIN)
1 PLACE DU PALAIS-BOURBON, PARIS 7, FRANCE

EDITOR *Thomas Kernan*
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HOUSE & GARDEN is published by The Condé Nast Publications Inc.
IVA S. V.-PATCÉVITCH, PRESIDENT
FRANK P. SOULE, VICE PRESIDENT & ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
BENJAMIN BOGIN, VICE PRESIDENT & TREASURER
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ON THE COVER: Flowers of spring: primulas from the collection of Bobbink & Atkins, photographed by Gregsby. For names of each variety, write to House & Garden's Reader Service, 120 Lexington Ave., New York.

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Here begin 19 pages for The Compleat Gardener

Good gardener, good citizen

LIKE THE ETERNAL ROTATION of moisture (clouds to rain to rivers to ocean to clouds again), there is a constant turnover of solid elements on the earth's surface. If permitted to follow nature's slow course, no element in this terrestial scheme is wasted. But the impatient human race has broken the cycle and, in so doing, has destroyed more than it has gained. Our century is the first one in which man is trying to put back some of the riches he has taken from the soil. Today, armed with new scientific knowledge and encouraged by the work of such men as Fairfield Osborn (*Our Plundered Planet*) and Louis Bromfield (*Malabar Farm*), every one of us should be a good gardener-citizen. The threat of war makes this co-operation with nature all the more urgent, suggests the need of a full-scale garden program to back up our growing state of preparedness. Every man, woman and child who can put hand to hoe should see that the land produces not only quantity but quality, since the nutritional elements which plants draw from the soil determine both our national state of health and of mind. How important is this good gardening program? Just this important: today there are less than two acres per capita of productive land left to feed the world's millions. This does not mean that you need to grow vegetables (or crops) exclusively; there is an eternal human need for beauty, just as there is for art and music. Your flowers fulfill this need. Grow them for themselves or as decoration for your house. Throughout the year, HOUSE & GARDEN devotes many of its pages to good gardening techniques. In this issue, which marks the opening of the growing year, we bring you not only articles on the practical aspects of gardening and farming but also a foretaste of the beauty which may be yours from the first days of spring.

Opposite: **Fruits and vegetables**

Let this plant portrait inspire you to grow your own fresh produce. It can be easily managed if you follow the simple directions and the ground plan on pages 46-47.

GRIGSBY







ACHILLEA GOLDEN PLATE WILL GIVE YOU STRONG BLOOMS

Perennials

for 1951

Inspiration, coupled with detailed plant knowledge and endless patience, is needed to produce new plants. Before he can attempt to apply the laws of Mendelian heredity, the hybridizer must have some idea of what he is aiming for. He makes his crosses, grows thousands of plants and looks among them for the few which have new and desirable characteristics. In the days of the great plant explorers, many new flowers came to us from all over the world. Although some still come in this way, the great majority of new plants are the result of the plant breeder's art. The best examples of his work are grown and tested for a number of years, then produced in quantities great enough for you to buy them for your garden. This year, among the new perennials ready for the avid gardener, quite a few come from English and European growers. In addition to conducting their own hybridizing, our American growers have traveled widely and searched arduously among offerings of foreign nurserymen for novelties still unfamiliar here. There are many plants which may have been known to the botanist or a select few for some time but have not until now been grown on a commercial scale and brought (*Continued on page 96*)

Opposite: Top annual flower of the year

Torch is a distinct dwarf form of the brilliant Mexican sunflower, *Tithonia*. It grows three to four feet instead of six, is easy to care for, sturdy, resistant to heat and disease. Silver Medal Winner in this year's All-America Selections in annuals.

For more annuals see page 38.



Formal garden Beyond [illegible] blue *Phlox divaricata*, and English primroses edged with low box are shaded with a circular group of apple trees in this Grosse Pointe garden of Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, designed by Bryant Fleming.



Plan your garden to suit your taste



Cottage garden

In the [illegible] at her Grosse Pointe garden, Mrs. Russell Stroud has daffodils, garden daffodils and perennial [illegible] varieties to give [illegible] from spring to fall.

GRIGSBY



LILAC TONES IN PHLOX ARENDSI



KE

Natural garden

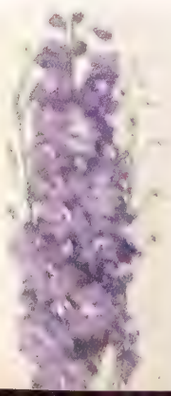
In the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Black in Dallas, Texas, landscape architect J. O. Lambert, Jr. used azaleas to create a natural effect beneath native trees.



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VERBASCUM FROM ENGLA



DELPHINIUM LOVELINESS

Create natural pictures with rocks, trees, perennials and bulbs



SUMMER PHLOX ADMIRAL

JACKSON & PERKINS



SHASTA DAISY WIRRAL SUPREME



Rockery border

In this delightful border of her Cape Cod garden, Miss Mabel L. Riley successfully combines such rock plants as sedums in variety, English daisies and ferns with sturdy perennials, *Yucca filamentosa*, shrubby cotoneaster and mountain laurel.



VIEW OF COTUIT INLET FROM UPPER GARDEN PATH

Use winding paths, marsh plants to build an informal water garden

In the six years that have elapsed since the fall hurricane which devastated so much Cape Cod property, Miss Mabel L. Riley of Cotuit has completely rebuilt her lovely informal gardens. Within 100 feet of the sea she has created a series of fresh water pools and winding paths. Fast-growing Golden Wisconsin weeping willows combined with both tropical and hardy water lilies give an Oriental effect to the upper pool, shown here. A curving path of flagstones surrounded with grass is edged on the water side with ferns and Siberian iris, on the far side with a neat border of pachysandra. Beyond are perennials backed by shrubs.

Opposite

HARDY HYBRID WATER LILIES, PLANTED IN TUBS, PRODUCE COLORFUL FLOWERS IN PINK, YELLOW, WHITE FLUSHED WITH PINK, AND BLUE (all three)



New colors and shapes for your garden

by CHARLES E. DILLON, *plantsman of Santa Barbara, California*



LARKSPUR GIANT IMPERIAL SALMON BEAUTY

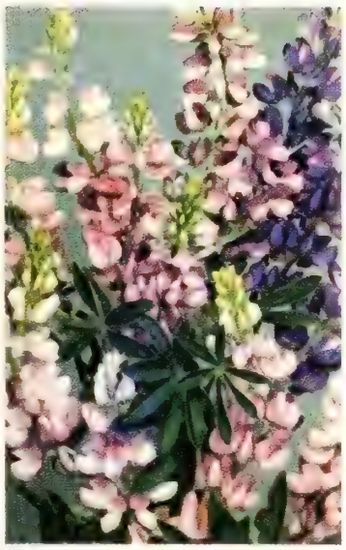
New shade of deep salmon-pink on graceful, tapering spikes.



WINTER'S blasts may be blowing hard, but the arrival of your new seed catalogs this month heralds the return of spring and the beginning of another year's gardening activities. Almost before you take down the Christmas greens or write all your thank-you notes, the 1951 catalogs, decked in brilliant covers, begin to arrive in the daily mail. Many familiar old favorites are listed, but among them, often presented on special opening pages, you will find the novelties and new introductions that will add zest to your planning. These new annuals will contribute new color, new forms, new interest to your garden. Most of them result from years of careful and often tedious work by our imaginative plant hybridizers.

Tetra snapdragons, *Antirrhinum majus tetraploid*, are not completely new but their continued development since their first introduction a few years ago has produced stately plants and flowers of great distinction. Three very special new ones have been developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. With much larger flowers than the ordinary diploid snapdragon, the spikes are also fuller. Rust-resistant, rich-colored foliage is topped by flowers that have a heavy, opulent texture and a velvety sheen in the summer sun. The spikes are filled with florets that blossom clear to the top, eventually attaining a height of three to four feet. These snapdragons are named Deep Salmon Pink, which is darker than Apple Blossom; Bright Rose, a medium pink with very large florets; and White Rose, a bi-color. The throat of the latter is almost white. A touch of yellow on the tip of the jaw with shades of white and rose throughout the floret gives a variegated effect.

In addition to the usual colors, the new Naramek strain of tall giant-flowered snapdragons also produces striking two-tone flowers in varying shades of pink-rose, yellow-bronze, yellow-ruby and orchid-rose combinations. Plants reach a height of three feet, (*Continued on page 94*)



LUPINE PIXIES' DELIGHT

Clusters in clear, pastel shades top delicate soft green pea-like foliage.



Right: *Marigold Glitters, on long firm stems excellent for cutting.*

ALL-AMERICA BRONZE MEDAL WINNER



TUFTED SNAPDRAGONS IN NAMED COLO

White Rose. Deep Salmo
Pink and Bright
Rose grow on 1'-5' stem



TW HYBRID ZINNIA RIVERSIDE BEAUTY

Airy, curled petals in bright pastels characterize this new form.



ED PETUNIA PETTICOAT IRELAND

Edges of emerald green contrast with rosy tones.



Dwarfs in both solid and two-toned hues: very hardy.

ANGEL CASSIDY







Five hybrid tea roses:

1. BRAVO
2. GOLDEN SCEPTER
3. FORTY-NINER
4. FIRST LOVE
5. MRS. MINIVER





Rose parade, 1951

Brilliant colors and fragrance mark these new roses

The great choice in this year's many new roses should give real impetus to your forthcoming garden plans. There are five brilliant reds, four romantic pinks, a deeper-than-usual yellow, a glowing orange that opens to a warm apricot, a group of sub-zero hybrid teas, a white addition to the Pinocchio group and even a dark red miniature rose.

Opera, French in origin and winner of the Gold Medal for the most beautiful rose in France, is distinguished by the gay form and color combinations of its bloom. The long-stemmed buds are almost bicolor, with a suffusion of golden yellow at the base and scarlet at the top. The petals quill slightly as the 6" flowers open and the color becomes a light flaming scarlet-red with buff-yellow on the reverse. Opera's long stems make it excellent for cutting. Jean Gaujard was the originator.

You will want to try Rose Valentine for a low hedge or border. This free-flowering floribunda bears large clusters of semi-double crimson flowers, blooming intermittently from early spring to late fall. The plant is low, compact and bushy, growing from 18" to 24" high, with a corresponding spread, and will give your garden a colorful display all through the summer.

Another large, double red rose is Bravo. Its cardinal-red almost iridescent flowers, produced on long stems and sometimes in clusters, are from 4" to 5", opening from plump buds to a broad open bloom with ruffled petals. Bravo prefers brilliant warm sunshine, where it will bloom profusely without fading.

Happiness, known as Rouge Meilland in France, where it was originated by Francis Meilland, is another brilliant red rose especially good for cutting. The buds are flaming red, opening to crimson carmine or royal rose-red with a coppery sheen; the petals curl to points in layer after layer around the solid, pointed center. The plant sends up vigorous, long stems. You will want to cut the buds and let them open indoors where you can enjoy them at close range.

Its fruity fragrance and glowing color make Volcano desirable for mass plantings as well as for indoor arrangements. Strong and bushy in habit, the long, slow-opening deep carmine buds become cherry-red flowers, 6" to 7" across, softening to deep pink at the finish, a handsome

(Continued on page 98)

Berries are easy to grow

by GEORGE L. SLATE

Dr. Slate is Pomologist at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, New York.

BERRIES are the best of fruits to grow in your garden. The plants on which they ripen produce a spring-to-fall harvest which is delightful to eat and far less trouble than tree fruits. The smaller fruits need little or no spraying (some attention with a hand sprayer or duster is generally enough). They begin to bear early in June, demand relatively little space and no heavy machinery. Choose the site of your berry patch with care if you want it to succeed. All these fruits need good drainage and at least moderately fertile soil, well supplied with organic matter. Gardens on good farmland generally have soil suitable for berries. Avoid heavy, wet or gravely soils, coarse sands and fills. Beware of soil which has never been used before. Blueberries need a light, porous soil on the acid side with a pH not much higher than 5.5 (neutral is 7.0). Avoid clay soils with a high pH (becoming alkaline) for they are wholly unsuitable. If you have a choice, set your strawberries in the lighter earth, your currants and gooseberries where it is heavier. You will have least trouble from fungus diseases if your plants are in full sun with good air circulation. Low spots surrounded by higher land are frost pockets and will reduce your strawberry crop. Also avoid the shade and root competition of large trees. Wild raspberries on waste land or in fence rows, or run-out, cultivated raspberries often harbor diseases and insects that will spread to your new planting. Therefore, eliminate them before the new garden is started. A chemical brush killer will do this quickly and cheaply. Clean out perennial weeds, especially quack or witch grass and bindweed, before you plant your berries. Grass sods are often infested with white grubs, which feed on strawberry roots and kill *(Continued on page 87)*



Coville and Berkeley blueberries

These two recent introductions in cultivated blueberries are noted for their very large fruits with firm, crisp flesh and light blue color. Coville extends the season.



Red raspberry

Red currant

Red Rich everbearing strawberry

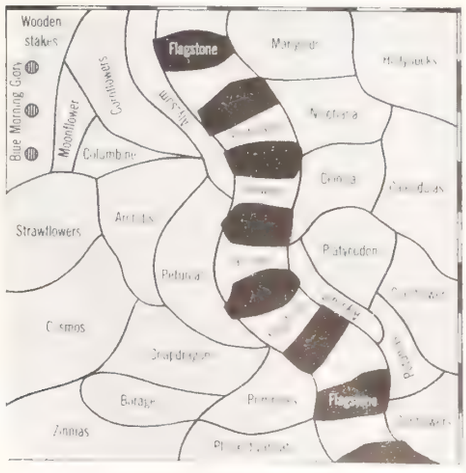
This new strawberry carries the honey-sweetness and everbearing quality of Wayzata, the firm dark red flesh of Fairfax, the two parents used by hybridizer Marion Hager-strom. It is a sturdy, large grower, disease resistant.

Small kingdom of his own

by JEAN HERSEY, *author of "I Like Gardening"*



A FOUR-YEAR-OLD can easily manage quick-growing annuals which he sows himself in a four-by-four-foot garden



HAVE YOUR NINE-YEAR-OLD plan a nine-by-nine-foot garden of annuals with a few sturdy perennials bordering the path.

A CHILD'S garden is a world where he is king. Here not only flowers grow and vegetables ripen, but something is always happening. A cheerful hoptoad suns each morning on a warm rock in the lee of a zinnia plant. A praying mantis arrives for a visit, climbs a marigold and frowns on the toad. Bumblebees buzz among the blossoms, hummingbirds come and go and a tiny goldfinch enjoys a daily dust bath in the shelter of a bright blue morning-glory. Whether the youngster in your life is four years old or fourteen, he will take to gardening as enthusiastically and gaily as a horse to pasture. And it is doubly exciting if he himself plans and plants so this small domain reflects his own ideas. At the start he will naturally turn to you for help. Arouse his interest, present the possibilities, explain the fundamental rules, shed vast amounts of encouragement but no more. Let him do the doing.

Begin with all the cards stacked in his favor: good rich soil, plenty of sun, a location near the hose so water needn't be carried far. Most important, have the over-all garden so small that the child can easily care for it alone. A garden four feet square with a three-step flagstone walk through the center is ideal for a four-year-old. Nine feet square fits a nine-year-old to perfection and a border fifteen-by-five satisfies the boy or girl of fourteen. Children change enthusiasms rapidly. One week they love their gardens madly, the next a new rabbit hutch must be built. But soon they are back to horticulture, excited and thrilled at the growth and change. If the garden is sufficiently small, a short half hour repairs each period of neglect, removes weeds, restores order.

A child likes things to happen fast. Next week is a year away. He wants seeds that sprout in a rush, plants that grow rapidly, are foolproof, and can take neglect. There are a few sturdy perennials impervious to drought and to being ignored, but for the most part the ideal plants for a child's garden are annuals. They grow quickly from seed, bloom in a hurry and profusely all summer; they are a tough and hardy lot. Their seeds are unusually interesting too. Some are large and nubbly like nasturtiums. *Arctotis* seeds resemble miniature rabbits' (*Continued on page 90*)

Opposite

THIS GARDENER-WITH-A-FUTURE IS OLD ENOUGH TO HANDLE TOOLS

KERTESZ



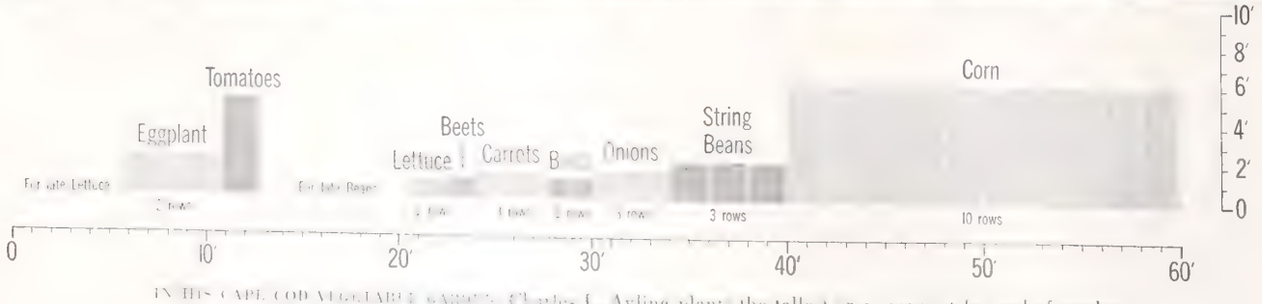
A primer of vegetable gardening

by PAUL W. DEMPSEY, *author of "Grow Your Own Vegetables"*

If you have never eaten vegetables a half hour or less after they have come from the garden, you have never tasted them at their best. Many of them are more than 90% water; some possess a highly elusive sugar content. Once they are picked, changes take place rapidly, particularly when the day is hot. So if you really like fresh vegetables, why not grow them this year in your own backyard? Planning a garden is both patriotic and entertaining, and now is the time to start. You will be surprised how relaxed and refreshed you will feel after a winter evening spent looking over gaily-colored seed catalogs. Make up your mind what you would like to grow, create a garden in your imagination and then get out your paper and pencil and draw it. The first question is where to put your garden and how big to make it. Few gardeners have much choice as to the placement of a vegetable garden. Some of you will be limited also (*Continued on page 92*)



KERTESZ



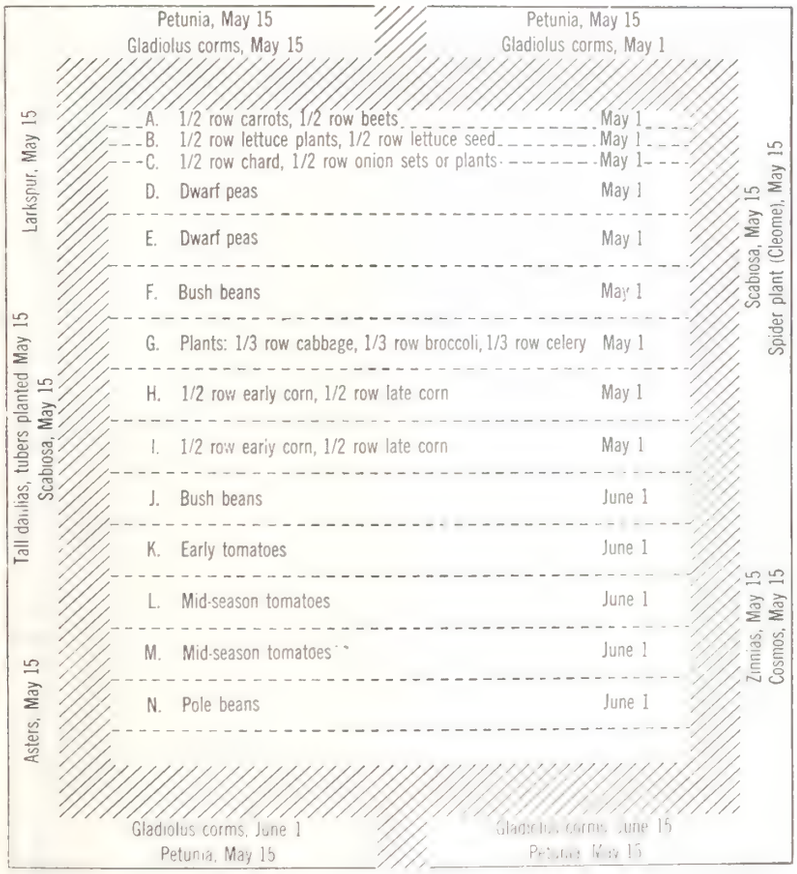
IN HIS CAPE COD VEGETABLE GARDEN, Charles L. Ayling plants the tallest crop, corn, at far end of garden. As early crops are harvested, soil is prepared to receive later ones; all fed plentifully for high yield.



WHITE ICICLE RADISH is very crisp



GOLDEN ACRE is an excellent early cabbage. For a new Succession type, midseason one, try the All-America Bronze Medal winner, O. S. Cross.



ENHANCE YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN with a flower border. The plan above, to scale, for a garden 30′ by 50′, includes a path, 3′ wide, separating the vegetable area from the 3′ flower border. Rows A, B and C are one foot apart, the rest 3′ apart. For second plantings July 15 in row B, sow ½ to carrots, ½ to beets; in D, bush beans; in row E, Chinese cabbage. On August 1, plant row F to ⅓ cabbage, ⅓ broccoli, and ⅓ cauliflower; dates are for the Boston area.

GRIGSBY



GOLD MEDAL WINNER in 1951 vegetables is sweet corn Jochief, of unusually high yield, good quality, fine flavor and tenderness.



KALE, A CABBAGE RELATIVE, [illegible] fine for fall and winter greens, best after touched by first frost.



On these 12 pages houses for children



CHILDREN'S SUPPERTIME IN THE FAMILY-SIZE KITCHEN

Children on the blueprint

If you have four children and a sizeable lot, it's a good idea to organize their outdoor play space as carefully as their quarters indoors. This is the plan architect Alexander Smith Cochran worked out for his own family. On the generous site in Baltimore, he has included such second-generation essentials as a sandbox, a ball diamond, a "tenting ground," all within voice range but not centered on the view from the wide living-room windows. Indoors, too, the house makes room for youthful exuberance. The playroom is large, has its own garden entrance and play terrace. Most of the lower story is floored with scuff-proof flagstone and asphalt tile; walls are natural plywood which tends to hide finger marks. Above you see the four youngsters—Sandy, Teddy, Gill and Carol—having their supper in the dining alcove of the large, family kitchen. In conservative Maryland, which numbers among its treasures countless great Colonial houses, this modern house is winning friendly approval for its good sense, its frank recognition of the new informality of today's living. *Building data page 102.*

Opposite

OBLIGING MAPLE CASTS WELCOME SHADE ON THE HOUSE AND THE FAMILY BARBECUE TERRACE



The heart of the matter: a sound plan

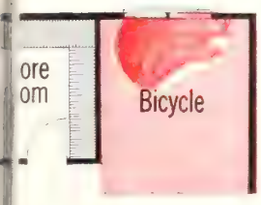


WITH THREE LEVELS, A SPLIT STORY APART, THE HOUSE FOLLOWS THE CONTOURS OF THE LAND



SELF-CLOSING ELECTRONIC GARAGE DOORS HELP TO KEEP THE HOUSE LOOKING TIDY ON THE ENTRANCE SIDE KERTESZ

The two large photographs above illustrate a new trend in houses—the case of the disappearing service yard. Here, mechanization has taken command of laundry drying, kitchen waste disposal, trash burning. The last vestige is a closet beside the kitchen door for bottles, tin cans. An ingenious [illegible] (number 4 in site plan), maze-like in form, encloses outdoor incinerator (5) as well as compost bin (6) for weeds and autumn leaves. Garden gear and wheeled toys go in the garage alcove.

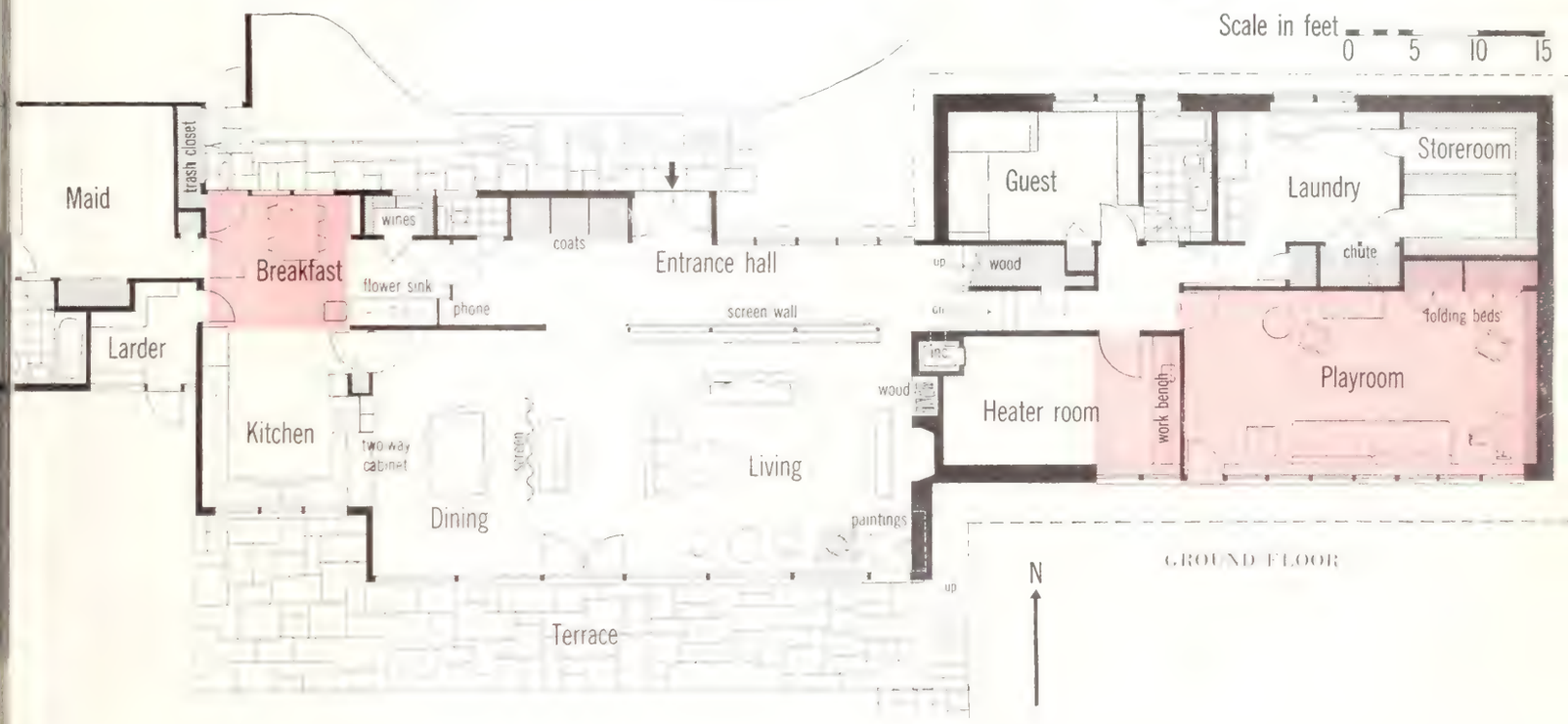


Garage

HOUSE IS PLANNED TO OVERLOOK ITS LOT

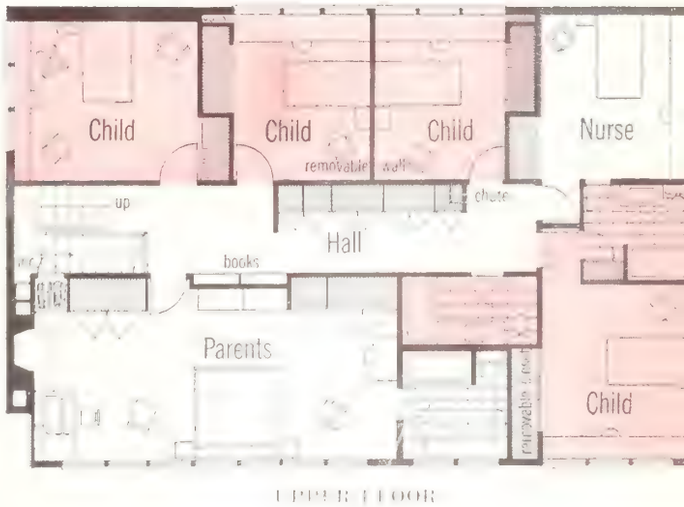
By putting their house in the north corner, the Cochrans enjoy a view over their own land. Words and numbers in red show where children play: (3) Carol's sandbox, visible from kitchen; (8) the tenting ground where they also build with sawbucks, odd lumber left from construction. A "billboard" fence (7)—now the children's "fort," later a background for sculpture—hides this juvenile world from the terraces (1, 2).





ADROIT PLANNING ALLOWS FOR FUTURE CHANGE

A family house leads as many lives as there are periods in a child's growth. With [illegible] Cochrans took special care to emphasize adaptability. Carol, aged three, shares a bath with her [illegible] night with the connecting door open). Later, [illegible] become a part of her parents' [illegible] way will cut through to their bathroom). By removing a partition, [illegible] playroom suite. Mr. Cochran [illegible] Doors [illegible] have been added [illegible] in the upper hall [illegible] After cooking, [illegible] adjoining [illegible] place [illegible] basket-ash tray) [illegible]





CHILDREN ON THE BLUEPRINT:

COCHRAN HOUSE continued



For children

IN THE UPPER HALL a welded Plexiglas skylight nearly 35 feet long lets in the sun. Twin fans behind the louvered panel help cool the house in summer.



KATHERINE FORD

PLAYROOM: A PLACE APART FROM THE ADULT WORLD

The children's rooms were furnished with an eye to the future. The simple modern chairs, built-in desk, chest and bookcase units are as well suited to the collegian as the 10-year-old. Their playroom is also calculated to age gracefully; when the emphasis turns more to books than building blocks, it will become their private sitting room. Adjacent is the heater room which the boys are gradually [illegible] with their father; it has an area set aside for a workbench, power tools and dark room. From here or outdoors the [illegible] to their rooms. The cork floor of the upper hall quiets their foo[illegible].



THE CHILDREN'S ROOMS ARE ALSO THEIR STUDIES

For adults





ENTRANCE HALL doubles as a gallery for the Cochrans' growing art collection. On the living-room side, the pipe-supported exhibition wall makes a bookcase



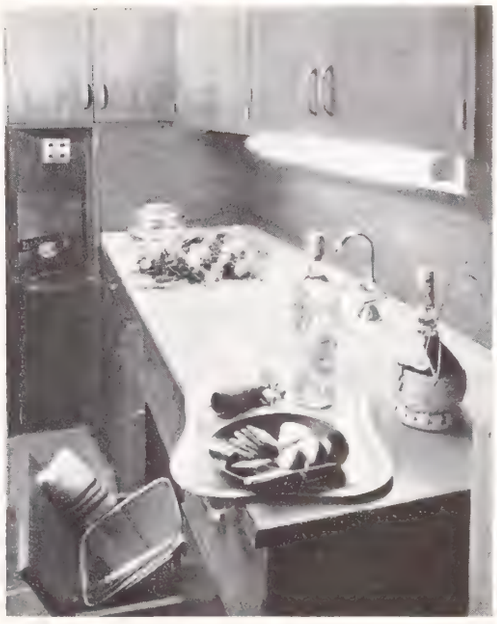
GARDEN WALL FORMS A FIREPLACE INDOORS



The Cochrans have a gift for spontaneous hospitality; friends spend a week end alone. Because they like their friends to visit them *en famille*, they furnished the playroom with a cot for two children, placed the adult guest room nearby. For large parties, their living-dining room extends nearly 30 feet. Artificial lighting and furniture groupings make it comfortable for small gatherings as well. The north clerestory skylight serves to balance light streaming in from the window wall. Ribbed glass panels diffuse day and night lighting. For varied intensity, there are three series of fluorescent tubes.

CLOSET NEXT TO FIREPLACE STORES PAINTINGS

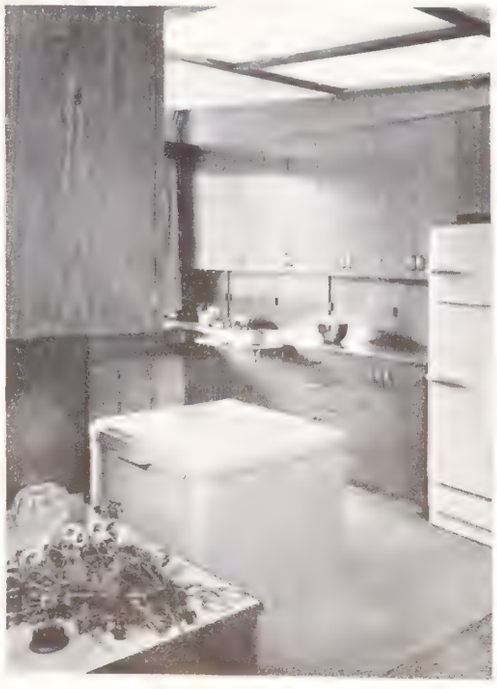
The kitchen is for the whole family, perfect for informal meals



AUXILIARY WORK SPACE is for flower arranging, mixing drinks. Wine closet, water cooler are nearby. Note trash basket attached to bottom-hinged cabinet door. Telephone table extends into kitchen from main hall.



STORAGE WALL between dining room and kitchen short-cuts the transfer of dishes. Platters are filled hot off the range, pushed through serving window to dining side. On return trip they go straight into below-counter dishwasher, back on the shelves when dry. Linens store flat on trays.



L-SHAPED KITCHEN concentrates main work areas in one section (right), uses the other space for dining, a flower sink (foreground) and a capacious wine closet.



THE DINING ALCOVE off the kitchen is where the children have most of their meals. They fill their glasses from the water cooler at right. Bottles of soft drinks are chilled in a special top-loading compartment.

RESILIENT CORK TILE FLOORS HIDE WORK CENTER OF THE KITCHEN

The kitchen is a room to live in, as handsome as any other in the house. The cabinets are natural walnut (same as in living-dining room), counters are stainless steel. The [illegible] Hoosier & Gabriel's Lionel Blue to [illegible]. Mrs. Cochrane has a passion for [illegible] filing pencils [illegible] and small appliances ready for use. In summer, she serves meals out on the cool terrace; dishes are passed outdoors through the kitchen window.



[illegible] OF COUNTER





PETER AND JIMMY HAVE AN OUTDOOR PLAYROOM

Children on the blueprint: Lilienthal house

Growing up in town

More than in the country (where they can work off surplus energy outdoors), children need houseroom of their own in town. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lilienthal asked Worley K. Wong and John Carden Campbell to plan their San Francisco house so that their boys, Jimmy and Peter, should have their own dining alcove and a full half of the second floor. On these four pages you see how outdoors and in have been zoned to give two generations *lebensraum*. The youngsters have: their own bathroom, communicating with their parents', their own rooms, a roof deck which they share, storage in the garage for outdoor gear and a lion's share of the grounds, designed by the well-known landscape architects, Eckbo, Royston & Williams. For themselves, the Lilienthals have wisely looked ahead to the day when the boys will want to use the living room and have added an upstairs study.



GARAGE SCREENS CHILDREN'S PLAY YARD FROM STREET

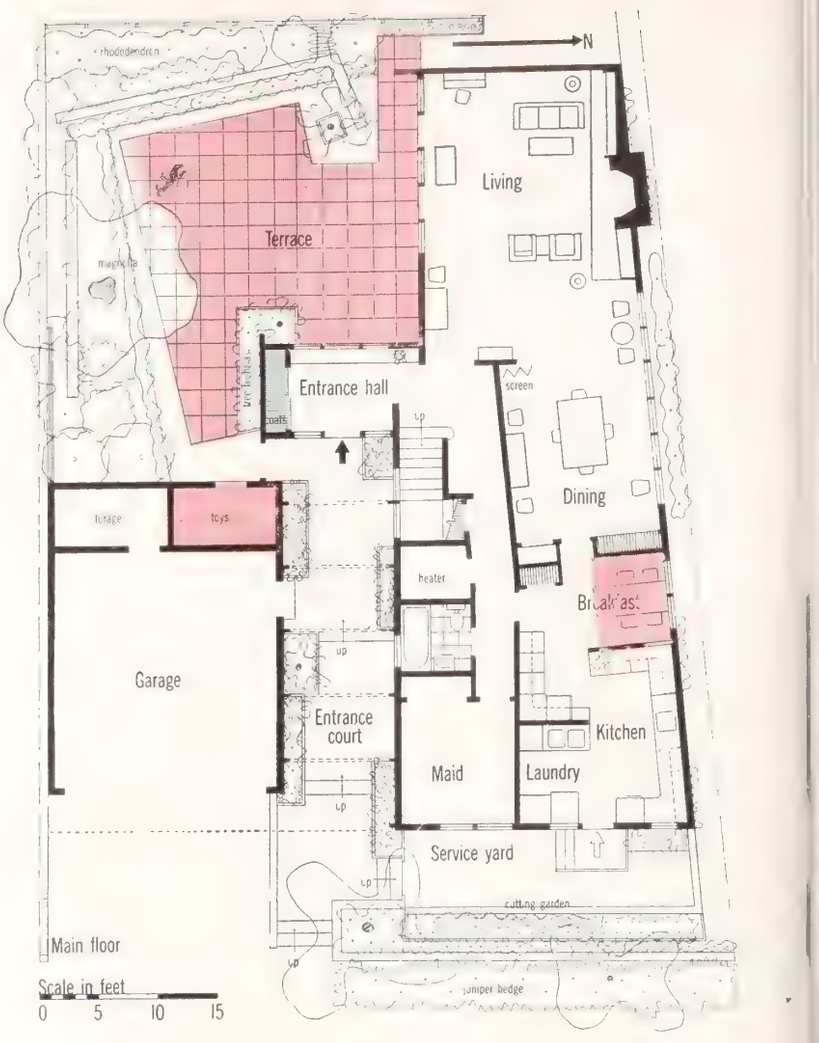
Opposite

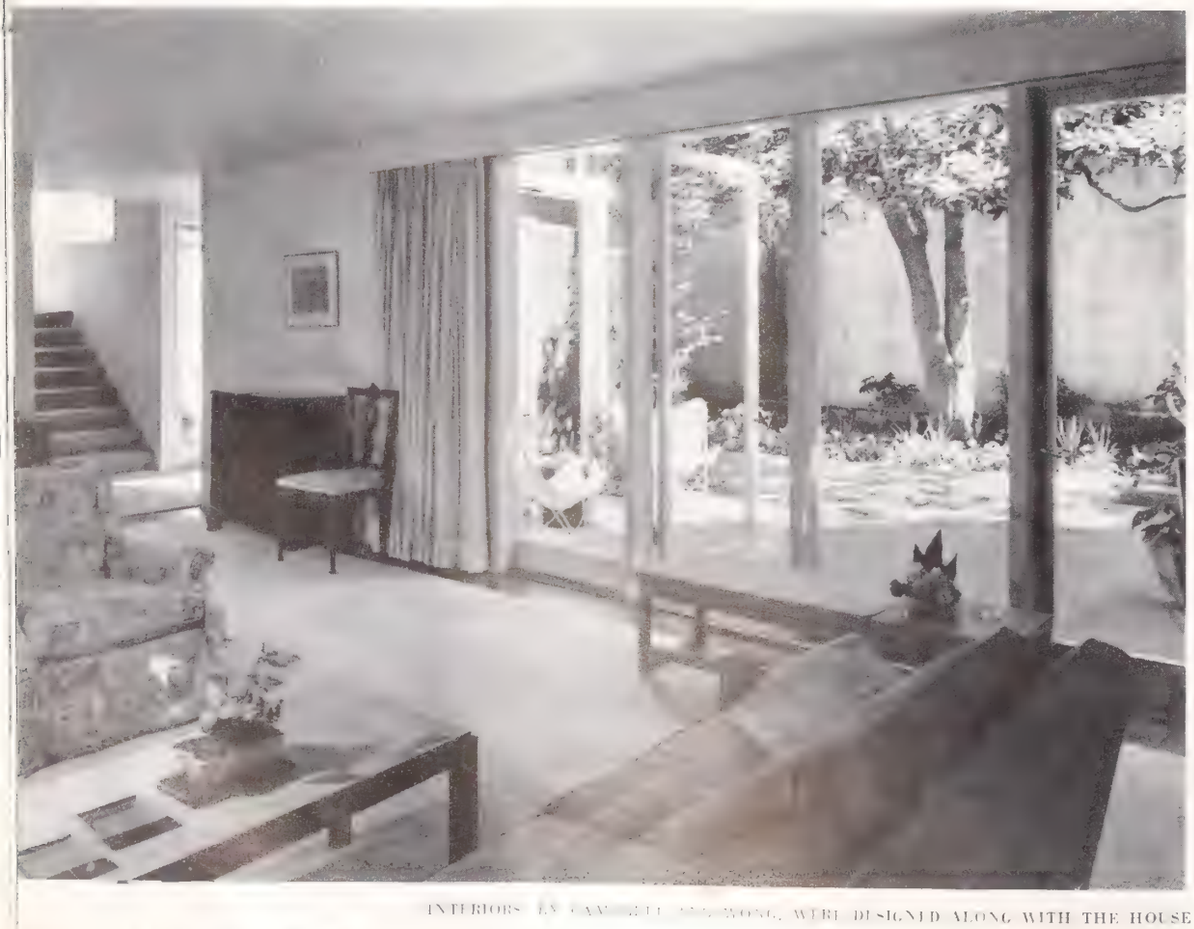
A CLOISTERED WALK LEADS INTO THE HOUSE

In a nice compromise with the San Francisco climate (good but not always perfect), the entrance walk is partially covered. The varying widths of the roof form a charming pattern and allow sun to fall on the paving. The garage forms the left side wall, the house is at right. Plants are subtropical: fuchsias, sarcococca, jasmines and agapanthus.

The service wing and garage front the street

Children share but do not dominate the house. For themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Lilienthal have a spacious living-dining room and the garden becomes theirs in the evening when the tricycles have been garaged for the night. A propitious use of the small lot (which backs up against an old city wall) affords them a view over the Presidio from their dining room. For their convenience, a cupboard in the living room stores card tables; two others wall the dining room from the children's dining alcove. One of these houses a bar, the other is for silver, china, place mats, etc.





REDWOOD BENCHES in the secluded corner garden hold potted plants which bloom the year round. This patio is the central room of the house, enlarging the living room.



DINNER is served to Jimmy and Peter at the left; at the same time, the grown-up dining room, right, is in use. Cupboard wall divides generations.

INTERIORS BY [illegible], WERE DESIGNED ALONG WITH THE HOUSE



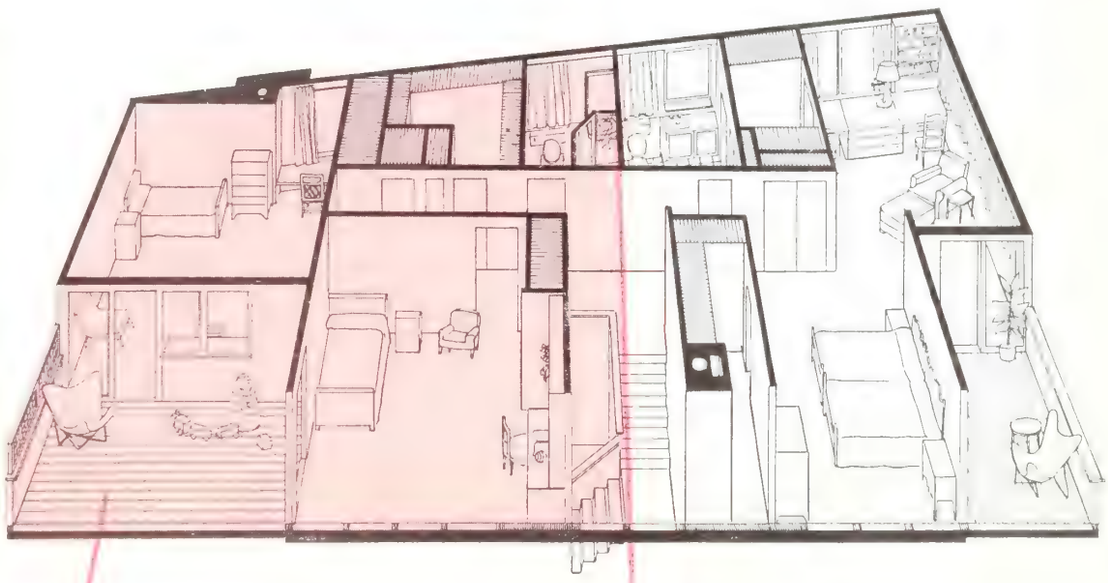
NEATNESS is encouraged by capacious desks in both boys' rooms. They share a deck with a high railing.



JIMMY, a dog fancier, has wallpaper celebrating this interest. A radio is in his night table; bookcases are built in.



PETER can play indoors in his own room or out on the children's play deck, where this photograph was taken.



Children Adults

WITH PERFECT IMPARTIALITY, the upstairs is divided equally between the junior and senior members of the family. Children have desks in their rooms; parents have an alcove-sitting room. There are two separate decks, two bathrooms. Storage room, upper left, is balanced by bath-dressing room, upper right.





THE GARDEN is paved to double as a play yard where the boys can ride in from the street. Their rolling stock has its own closet which opens into the yard. Additional storage is outside gates.

Building data page 102.





TOM LEONARD

Farms along the Hudson

THROUGH generation after generation of Beekmans, Livingstons, Astors, Dinsmores, Roosevelts and Delanos, the agricultural importance of the Hudson Valley as a "bread basket" has been kept in fertile trust. Today, on a series of interlocking estates from Staatsburg south to Hyde Park, the Valley orchards are fruitful, the fields are green, the barns are full. The old manorial dwellings facing the Catskills are as redoubtably maintained as the land they stand on. "Ferncliff," Vincent Astor's farm at Rhinebeck, has been worked productively for over a hundred years. Among "Ferncliff's" large holdings, 800 acres are arable, 150 are hilly, 200 are rolling, 350 are in river bottom land, 2,000 are in woodland, 150 are in roads, buildings, fences, ponds and brooks. Since much of the Valley soil contains clay, Capt. Astor uses ground limestone with magnesium to correct acidity. All of the tillable farmland is planted to grass-legumes which supplies calcium stamina to herds, permits cattle grazing with minimum of top-soil erosion. *Cont'd on next page*

THE VINCENT ASTORS' RHINEBECK FARM, "FERNCLIFF," HAS STONE BARNS BORDERING THE POND

Built in 1911 by architect Harrie Lindeberg, these all-purpose stone barns were designed to shelter Aberdeen Angus cattle in winter. Store hay to also as food for the herds, plus giving maximum sanitation with ease.

Hudson River scrapbook: 1790 to 1951

Fields are seeded with 60% brome grass with ladino, 30% timothy with alfalfa. 10% of birdsfoot trefoil (legumes which hold moisture, send up nutriment and supply 1200 tons of hay a year for silage and pastures).

In addition to work on forestry and land reclamation, Capt. Astor and his farm manager, Le Roy Bannister, maintain a herd of 300 Aberdeen Angus whose beef yield is 100,000 pounds a year; 400 turkeys (finished off on walnuts and shot of port wine); 1800 laying hens which account for 13,000 dozen eggs, 15,000 pounds of poultry. The Hampshire sheep produce 5,000 pounds of lamb. From the Jersey dairy herd come 12,400 gallons of milk, 406 pounds of butter fat yearly. All of which testifies to wise soil conservation and sound agronomic methods.

On a smaller scale is the Lytle Hulls' "Dinsmore Farms" whose land and barns are used by the Allan A. Ryan herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle in which Mr. Hull has a participating interest. Like "Ferncliff," three-fourths of the Hulls' 500 acres are planted to grass for feeding and grazing, and 100 acres to alfalfa which is stored in silos and is also baled. On both of these farms the number of men once required for field work and old-fashioned hand threshing has been reduced by using power tractors and cultivators, air-blast ensilage blowers for drying hay and separating grain from chaff, thus cutting overhead and giving a return on investment. (In 1949 at the Chicago Livestock Fair, the above herd's "Eileenmere 1032" was international champion.)

Hudson Valley farmers have a neighborly accord in their agricultural theories and many are apostles of all-grass planting. Commenting on the productivity of farming along the Hudson, Mrs. William Osborn, whose house appears in the *Family Album* on the next page, says: "... Today, the places are still owned and lived in by descendants of the original owners who have adapted their way of life to present times. Many acres which were once parks and pleasure grounds are now sound working farms. Perhaps the old family shrewdness will last as long as love of land."



OLD "CLOVER LEAF" BARNS AT "DINSMORE FARMS."



LYTLE HULL WITH A MEMBER OF THE PEDIGREED ANGUS HERD

The land at "Dinsmore Farms" has belonged to Mrs. Hull's mother's family, the Dinsmores, for 150 years. (She is the fifth generation to live here.) The original magnificent black walnut and elm trees still shade the wide lawns where General Grant, when President, was frequently a guest.



THE HERMAN LIVINGSTONS' "OAK HILL" WAS BUILT IN 1790

Built by ancestor John Livingston, "Oak Hill" commands a 14-mile view of the Hudson. On its land is a superb grove of oaks. The house contains original portraits of the First Lord of the Manor, Robert Livingston (1654-1728) and his wife, Alida Schuyler.

TOM LEONARD



THE OLIN DOWS' "GLENBURN" BUILT IN 1840 BY HIS GREAT-GRANDPARENTS

The loggia, enhanced by white oleanders and a pleasant fountain, makes a charming outdoor room where the Dows often gather.



GIANT IRRIGATOR WORKS IN FIELDS ON THE ASTOR FARM.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM OSBORN'S "CALLENDAR HOUSE," 1790

A romantic colonnaded porch, much [illegible] entertain, looks across green lawns [illegible] the Hudson.



AT THE ASTORS' "FERNCLIFF," A ONE-MAN SPRAYER TRACTOR AT WORK

Oscillating as it sprays, machine reaches under the leaves and to tree tops. Huge irrigator (immediately above) diffuses water pumped from farm ponds over one and a half acres at a [illegible] thus saving labor

The Delanos have lived on the Hudson for one hundred years

THE Delano mansion "Steen Valetje" (Dutch for "Beautiful Valley") was built in the era of red damask billiard rooms, piazzas, whist parties, costume balls. Vigorously Victorian, its elegance has remained unchanged. The land around it is landscaped in the style of Andrew Jackson Downing who was addicted to sentimental lawn statuary, gazebos and belvederes. Like many another family along the Hudson Valley, the Delanos were engaged in the China Trade as porcelains in the rooms attest.

TOM LEONARD



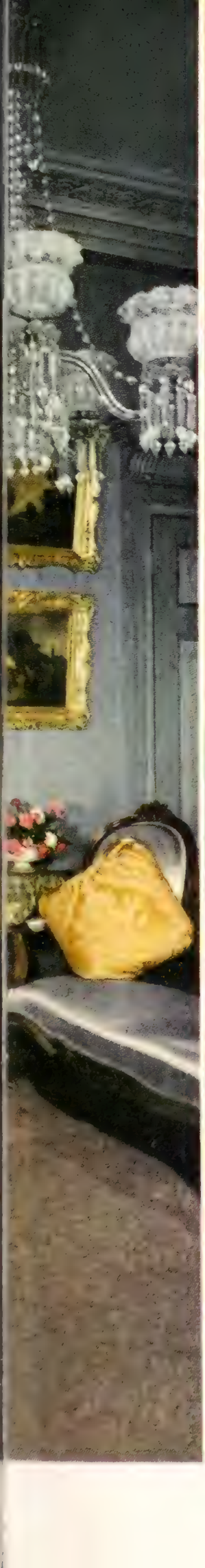
MRS. LYMAN DELANO AND MRS. WILLIAM OSBORN ON THE VERANDA



THE DRAWING ROOM WAS REDECORATED IN 1900

THE BLUE DRAWING ROOM, RIGHT, FILLED WITH FAMILY MEMORABILIA FROM PAST "GRAND TOURS" OF EUROPE

In 100 years only three Delano ladies have reigned as mistresses of "Steen Valetje," receiving guests amid rosewood sofas, French clocks, Turkey carpets. Franklin H. Delano's bust (great-uncle of the late President) flanks the front door. The crystal [illegible]





...ICS A DETAIL OF THE GRAND STAIRWAY HALL WERE CREATED BY ITALIAN ARTISANS IN 1878



Skiers are hungry people

by FLORENCE BROBECK

APPETITES are born on snowy slopes. And if you are both a skier and hostess, you will not want to spend the afternoon cooking while your friends make the most of every sunny hour out-of-doors. The menus on this page are appropriately hearty and they will not tie you down unduly. Their real secret is that after a minimum of preparation in the kitchen, they can be finished on a chafing dish, or kept warm on any of the excellent warmers which are now so plentiful. The pastry of that wonderful cheese and onion pie, quiche Lorraine, and of the two tarts, can be made a full day ahead and baked while you are eating your appetizers. The oyster pilau and crab meat-ham rolls can be made without any dissolving at chafing dish. Salmi of beef is the most demanding dish in that it should be served promptly if the beef is to stay tender and rare but it requires little more than two minutes to cook. A full-bodied wine (remember this is hearty food and you will want a wine of real character) and plenty of coffee are indispensable. For the latter an electric coffee maker is valuable. Depending on your taste, you may want to add a green salad with a sharp dressing but you will find that a really hungry skier is more interested in hot foods. Appetizers can take the place of vegetables: stuffed endive, celery hearts, cucumber sticks, etc.

FIRST MENU

Thin slices of smoked sturgeon on narrow strips of pumpernickel

*Quiche Lorraine**

*Oyster pilau**

*Apples bourgeoise**

Coffee

WITH THIS MENU SERVE

Chilled Almaden Grenache Rosé or Alsatian Riesling

SECOND MENU

Tray of stuffed endive, celery hearts, cucumber sticks

*Crab meat-ham rolls**

Small buttered biscuits

Salmi of beef

Pecan tartlets or cherry tart**

Coffee

WITH THIS MENU SERVE

Beaulieu Burgundy

RECIPES ON PAGE 111

Opposite

COUNTRY WINTER EVENING contrasts simple fabrics [illegible] silver. Plates are "Encanto" Franciscan Fine China $2.50 ea., Macy's, New York. "Ingrid" pattern Swedish goblets $2.[illegible] I. Magnin stores, California. "Adams" pattern silver [illegible] Whiting Co., 6-pc. setting $31, ash trays $[illegible] Plummer's, N. Y. Simtex cloth 52" x 70" $4.50. [illegible] Two-quart chafing dish $95, Sterno Inc., N. Y. "Peugeot" salt and pepper mills $35 pr. Epsom's Mart, Greenwich, Conn. Candlesticks [illegible] pr. French Antique Co. Basket $2.50, Piazza; flowers Irene Hayes; bracelet designed by Monet; all are in New York. [illegible]



JAMES DEVLIN

On the next six pages are ideas for parties

© RYAN PARKINSON

The twenty-eighth installment in House & Garden's series for Young Marrieds

Ideas for parties

If you want to entertain amusingly yet keep within a young budget, take a tip from one of the four parties which we show you here and on the next five pages. In each of them, a bright idea has been carried through every phase of the plan. Menus are appetizing, appropriate, not expensive. The attractive accessories would give elegance to any party. A well worked-out scheme of entertainment gives a point to the evening, a fillip to the guests, earns a reputation for the hostess.

1. Stage a shish-kebab party in front of your own open fireplace



JAMES DEVRIES

MENU

Shish-kebab
Endive and romaine salad, French dressing
Garlic bread
Roasted walnuts, fruits
Café Diable

WITH THIS MENU SERVE

Fountainegrove Pinot Noir

THIS party prolongs the lovely first moment in front of a bright fire all evening. A large table to hold the shish-kebab makings and a portable grill are the two main requisites. Let each guest thread his own skewer, cook to his own taste. With it, serve a cool salad, followed by a European fruit-and-nut course and Café Diable. After dinner, do one of the following: for highbrow guests, dig up magazines, scissors, cardboard and let them make montages; for middlebrows, play "Who Am I?" (see one of the new game books); for lowbrows, play snatches of old recordings, give a prize to the one who can name the most tunes.





HOWE TABLES: BACK FOLD, 26" x 24", 22" HIGH; FOLDS TO 7" x 48". ALLMAN, N.Y.



LACY CANED SERVER FOR
HORS D'OEUVRES, FRUITS AND NUTS
$6. LANGBEIN, BROOKLYN.



CRANE ATTACHES IN FIREPLACE





HAND-WROUGHT COPY OF ANTIQUE 5 PC
COOKING SET ROASTS, GRILLS, BOILS,
BY WHANG HOLLOW TINKERS.
$30. HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, N. Y.



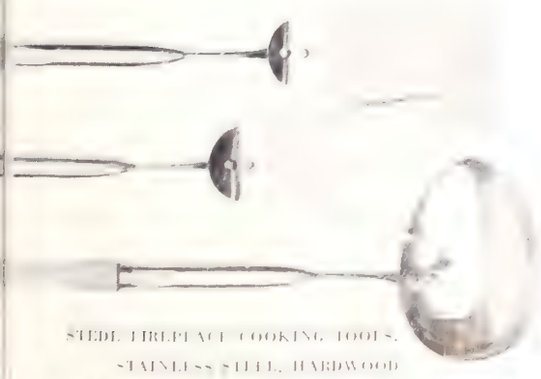




HABITANT OCTAGONAL
PINE TABLE 32" x
18", $73, SLOANE'S, N. Y.

HAANE - CASSIDY

PARTY PERFECT: Alcohol-proof 2-ply hardwood plate $1, Rich's, Atlanta; stainless-steel rosewood-handled flatware $25 6-pc. place setting, Langbein; Vincent Lippe brass serving skillet designed by Parzinger $9, Lord & Taylor; square-bladed shish-kebab skewers $7 for six, rack, Epicure's Mart, Greenwich, Conn.; Smilie brown plastic salad bowl $30, Altman, N. Y.



STEEL FIREPLACE COOKING TOOLS,
STAINLESS STEEL, HARDWOOD
HANDLES, $9 EA., $25 SET, ALTMAN, N. Y.



CAFÉ DIABLE SET, COMPRESS-WARE,
COPPER, SILVER-LINED,
WITH TABLE, $75, LEWIS & CONGER.

STEEL LONG-HANDLED
FAN, PEWTER FINISH,
$25, DUPENS, NEW YORK.

All prices approximate



2. Give a wine tasting instead of a cocktail party

WHITE WINES

Valliant California Chablis

Beaulieu Napa Valley Riesling

Cresta Blanca Sauterne

Almaden Pinot Blanc

RED WINES

Beaulieu Cabernet Sauvignon

Inglenook Napa Valley Cabernet

Almaden Cabernet

Charles Krug Cabernet

WITH THEM SERVE

Romary biscuits

Melba toast rounds

Swiss Colony assorted cheese hamper #17

In planning this, limit your choice to a few wines of a related type. White wine must be chilled, red served at room temperature and opened well ahead of time. Set up a long table with groups of clear glasses, begged, borrowed or rented, as each tasting, (of about an ounce) calls for a clean glass. Between wines, clear the palate with a dry biscuit or a bit of cheese. Points on which to judge wines are: clarity, color, bouquet or aroma (both perceptible by sniffing) and taste. Hold the wine in the front of the mouth, then in the back, then savor the after-taste. By the end of the evening you and your friends will discover that you have palates and preferences, that wine connoisseurship is a lot of fun.

NEST OF FOUR HOWE TABLES 17" H., BLACK WITH GOLD, $27. HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, N. Y.







PROPS FOR WINE DRINKERS: Myrtlewood hors d'oeuvres or cheese tray, hand-turned, alcohol-resistant, 16" diameter, $15, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington; Friedman silver-plated wine cooler is $28, J. E. Caldwell & Co., Philadelphia. Imperial "Etiquette" wine glass $1.65, champagne $1.80. Macy's, New York. The wines are listed above.

HAANEL CASSIDY

3. Give the teen-agers an evening of square dancing



ENTERTAINING the younger set is a sure recipe for gaiety. You need only the simplest of buffets, as there will be no lingering over the meal once the fiddler and caller get going. Set it up cafeteria style, give every guest one job, such as serving and seeing that at least every two couples have a convenient folding table to put their plates on. Classic as the hamburger for this occasion, yet a welcome change of flavor, are the new frozen chickenburgers or frozen pizzas accompanied by coleslaw. Be sure to provide a thirst quencher, light wine-and-fruit punch to sip all through the evening. Useful props to keep up the pace are real Japanese lanterns; a mechanical fortune teller; a wire recorder.

MENU

Hamburgers, chickenburgers on buns, pizza

Coleslaw

Potato chips, nuts, celery and sour cream dip

Orange and pineapple wedges

With this we serve

Fruit punch with ice ball cubes

Brut champagne, Sweet Semillon



WESTMORELAND MILK GLASS PUNCH BOWL SET $35; MATCHING DESSERT PLATE $1.60, MCCRERY'S, NEW YORK.



MASSLINN NAPKINS
$1.30 FOR 36,
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT, CHICAGO.





SPAD, COOLEY'S SQUARE DANCES (6), $2.72 AND $3.25, DOUBLEDAY,
WILCOX-GAY THREE-SPEED RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, 18 LBS., $100, JENKINS MUSIC





ROLL-TOPPER TABLE
BY DESIGN EXCLUSIVES
$11, TODAY'S HOUSE,
NEW YORK.



SIMTEX "DEVON"
TABLECLOTH $2,
BLOOMINGDALE'S, N. Y.

All prices approximate



4. Give a supper for servicemen followed by an evening of singing

PERHAPS your husband isn't in the Army but the husbands of a lot of other girls are. To ask in a group of GI's is not only natural in 1951 but can be a heart-warming affair all around. The mainstay of this meal is one generous hot dish such as a rice jambalaya or a spaghetti with meat or clam sauce (either of these is apt to be a refreshing change from the meals they get in the Services). Follow with a green vegetable salad, and then a classic old-fashioned dessert. You'll want a party-size chafing dish or a big earthenware casserole on a hot table, for the food must be piping as well as plentiful. The men will be grateful if given something to do, so let one set up tables, another shake and serve the bottled cocktails and so on. Music breaks the ice fastest and an accordion player with a large repertoire gives the right atmosphere of genial informality. An open fire helps, too. By the time supper is over, your guests will be ready to gather around and launch into anything from school songs to the latest hits.

MENU

Spaghetti with minced clam sauce, grated Parmesan

String bean and spring onion salad, French dressing

Corn sticks

Deep dish apple pie with cream

Coffee

WITH THIS MENU SERVE

Inglenook Napa Valley Cabernet



MAGNETIC BOTTLE OPENER. CHROME. $2. WANAMAKER'S, NEW YORK.



PARTY PACERS: Electric food server, 3 compartments, in copper by Maxwell. $71 at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. Luxembourg brown pottery plate, $1.30; cup and saucer, $1.70, Altman's, N. Y. "Wildflower" Royal Crest silver. Empire Crafts. Crosse & Blackwell bottled martinis with olives. Bernadotte cocktail glass, $4.25, Jensen's, N. Y. Chemex coffee maker, 8 c., $6; 12 c., $9.50, I. Magnin, Los Angeles. Terra-cotta casseroles, $1, $2, Piazza, N. Y.





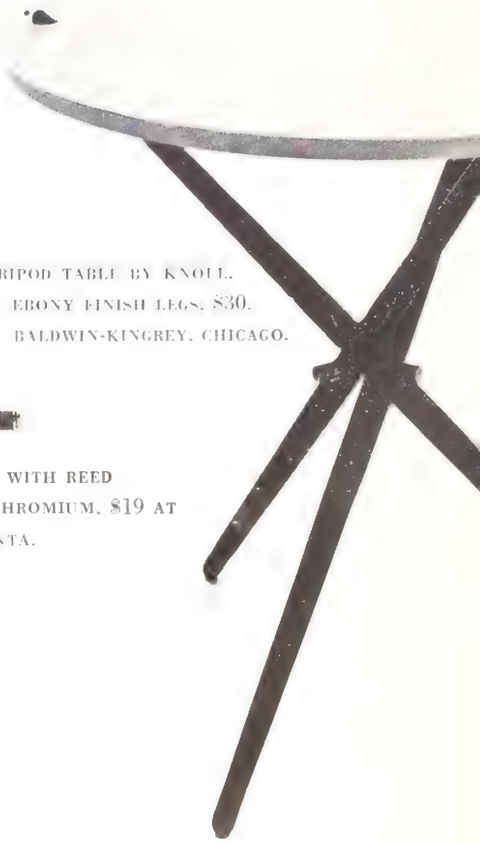
BLACK PLEXIGLAS TRAY, $12.50.
FROM KAUFMANN'S, PITTSBURGH.



KNOLL TABLES OF BIRCH:
BLACK, WHITE OR RED
ENAMELED TOPS, $49. NEW DESIGN, N.

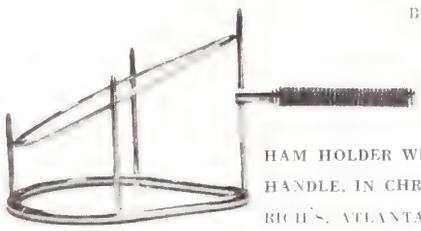


MINUETTA ACCORDION BY LA TOSCA,
$225. FROM
LYON & HEALY, CHICAGO.



BIRCH TRIPOD TABLE BY KNOLL.
EBONY FINISH LEGS, $30.
BALDWIN-KINGREY, CHICAGO.





HAM HOLDER WITH REED
HANDLE, IN CHROMIUM, $19 AT
RICH'S, ATLANTA.

COPPER CHAFING DISH, PARTY
SIZE, HOLDS SIX QUARTS,
$50 AT LORD & TAYLOR, N. Y.



HOTABLE SERVING CART DOUBLES
AS BUFFET, RADIANT-HEATED
GLASS TOP, WALNUT DROP-LEAF
PANELS, $164. SLOANE'S, N. Y.





HOT FOOD STAYS PIPING ON
THIS 20″ PLATTER, $20.
LORD & TAYLOR, N. Y.

All prices approximate

Summer look in winter rooms

Eight points to remember

1. A CHANGE OF PACE FOR YOUR ROOMS
2. LIGHTNESS, MOBILITY, ADAPTABILITY
3. SECTIONAL UNITS TO ASSEMBLE
4. MYRIAD PRETTY COLORS
5. NEW FINISHES AND FABRICS
6. DURABILITY AND EASY UPKEEP
7. GRACEFUL LINES, COMFORT
8. BASIS OF A SOUND INVESTMENT

IF YOU are laboring under the delusion that summer furniture belongs *only* in the country, you are not moving with the times. In the country it is routine; in town it is a bonus. You can use it in every room in the house for its fascinating colors and cushion covers (this year more varied than ever before): in living or dining rooms as accents; in bedroom, bath or dressing room for its grace; in kitchen or pantry for its compact neatness; in playrooms and nurseries for its durability. Summer furniture is a good mixer and generally light enough so you can draw it into any grouping. Its versatility is on a par with the best of contemporary design. Sectional pieces fit together smoothly, tables serve you in infinite ways. All this is coupled with a happy ability to follow you out-of-doors in the spring, into the sun if you have a terrace or garden.

HAANEL CASSIDY



Linear design in charcoal black

Clean modern lines, crisp black finish and compact scale make this furniture, designed by Paul Laszlo for Pacific Iron Products, eminently suitable for either a town apartment or a country ranch house. The 34″ x 54″ glass-topped table is $100; armchairs with seat and back cushions $60 each; side chairs with two cushions $50 each. All of wrought iron at James McCreery in New York; The Dayton Company, Minneapolis.

Opposite: ## Italian modern design in white

Designed by Tempestini, Salterini's wrought-iron furniture makes a point of the year's most arresting design trend: Italian. With purple, gray and Carnation, the 42″ d. table ($140), armchairs ($48 each) and side chairs ($40 each) are urbane. At Bloomingdale's, New York; G. A. Stowers, San Antonio; Scruggs Vandervoort Barney, St. Louis. They blend well with Dunbar chests, $599 with drawers, $378 with shelves.

Prices approximate. Shopping data on page 114.







HAANEL CASSIDY

Scrolled in French fashion.

aluminum furniture is feminine

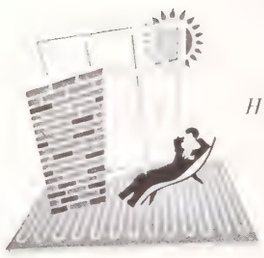
Today, serve breakfast beside your bedroom window; next June, set Lee L. Woodard's shrimp-pink cast-aluminum table (*$190*) and chairs with black duck covered cushions (*$54* each) on the lawn outside. Disc feet prevent it from digging into carpet or grass. The thick glass top is elegant; innerspring cushions, tailored, comfortable. At Wanamaker's, Philadelphia; Marshall Field, Chicago; Rich's, Atlanta. This furniture is effective with De Gaal & Walker's upholstered French Provincial bed (price *$375* in muslin).

All-weather metal furniture

has the air of bamboo

Opposite: Charcoal gray is a small-space grouping of Molla's lightweight furniture designed by [illegible] table for a fireplace or television set. Our hosts, [illegible] near a shade tree. Sections of the sofa [illegible] Pompon (from cover) and are scored so they can be [illegible] or small. They cost *$335* each in muslin; the 39" octagonal coffee table *$160*. [illegible] Bloomingdale's, N. Y.; Closson's, Cincinnati; Hemenway, New [illegible] *Dianthus deltoides pictusum*, commonly known as *Gloucera deliciosa*

Planning a Climate Shoppers' Guide, page 111



House & Garden's 1951 Building Series

What makes a house comfortable?

Comfort is king today. You want houses that are easy to live in, easy to run, free of damp basements, chilly rooms, hard-to-maintain finishes, hot attics, etc. To that purpose HOUSE & GARDEN *begins its 1951 building series in this issue. It will deal with factors that create a comfortable house—proper foundations and framework, insulation, heating and cooling, plumbing, lighting and electrical equipment, sun control, ventilation, finishes. Each month one of these subjects will be covered in our series as outlined here. They apply to a house you build, to one you remodel or maintain. To further the cause of good house design we are also building an actual Idea House on Long Island and will publish the story of its planning and construction along with this building series. It will not be a "dream house" but one which faces building and budget problems realistically. Watch for our story of its progress in forthcoming issues. It will be the first house in a series which we will sponsor in various regions of the United States.*



February: Prevent cracks, creaks, leaks

COMFORT begins with the bare bones of your house. The foundation must be sound and strong enough to support the weight of the house without yielding: the framework must be rigid and sturdy. If they aren't, your house won't be comfortable; floors will sag and creak, doors and windows will hang unevenly or jam, chimneys will draw poorly, you will have to struggle with cracking walls, insidious drafts, heat loss, seeping dust. Both foundation and frame also need protection from dry rot, termites, from shrinking and swelling. If you have a basement, you will appreciate the storage it gives you. But its usefulness is slight it leaks or is damp, has a musty odor or moisture. To avoid such discomfort, you can use a dehumidifier to absorb condensation. grade the land or put in drain tile to eliminate surface water. waterproof the walls and floor or put in a sump pump to get rid of underground water. What you do depends on the extent of your particular problem and on whether you are dealing with an old house or one you're building. If you build, choose a dry lot.



March: Build to withstand weather and wear

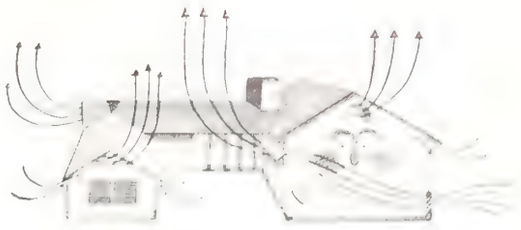
THE outside walls and roof of most houses must shut out wind, hail, snow, frost, sleet and sun as well as rain. How snug and comfortable they keep you depends on the thoroughness of their construction and how well it matches the weather it encounters. For average climates, with both hot and cold weather,

most house walls are built in layers like a sandwich -interior finish, vapor barrier, insulation, studs or framework, sheathing and building paper, outside finish. Roofs are built in much the same way. The value of this construction depends on its weather-tightness; if rain or snow penetrates the joints in a brick, stone, shingle, clapboard or siding wall, or the crevices around windows, or the valleys or junctures of the roof, you will probably have a wet wall, a leaking roof, ruined paint or wallpaper, drafts, other inconveniences. Sound construction, good roof flashing avoid this. Be mindful, too, of the durability of wall and roof materials some will need painting, staining, waterproofing, pointing or replacement, some will be fire- and rot-resistant; others will not. In reckoning the ultimate cost, this can be a matter of much comfort or discomfort to your checkbook, as well as to you personally.



April: Keep winter heat in, summer heat out

No other building product does more to give you a comfortable house than the insulating material you put in your walls and roof. It works year round. It lessens the heat flowing out in winter, reduces the heat pouring in during summer. It creates pleasanter rooms to live in because insulated walls, floors or ceilings won't chill you in winter as cold, uninsulated ones do. Rooms won't be as drafty or stuffy either; insulation lets you cut down the amount of heat you need which means lower temperatures and more even heating, fewer colds and a saving in fuel bills. It is also convenient in other ways: you won't have to repaint your rooms or have curtains or upholstery cleaned as often because less heat moving through the walls means less dirt circulating. Insulating materials also help to muffle outside noises. Remember that insulation should be gauged to the needs of the climate you live in, must be planned for your particular weather problems, heat, cold or both conditions. You must also choose among (1) a reflective type of insulating material or (2) one of the batts or boards that include a vapor barrier to prevent condensation or (3) a loose fill material. See that your choice suits the construction of your house and is correctly installed. Don't forget to include weather-stripping in all of your house.



May: Include adequate ventilation

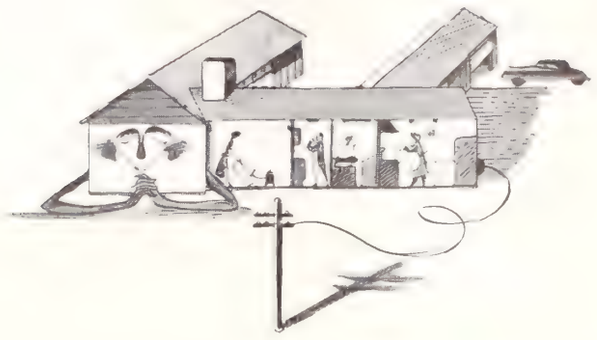
Unlike fish, who live in water, you need air. Air movement is important in your house for year-round comfort conditioning. It is an essential factor in heating and insulating but it is also important by itself in summer. You can get a nighttime breeze all through the house if you provide window openings at ground level (where air turns cool at night), then install ceiling and attic openings. Air will be pulled up through the house particularly if aided by an attic fan. You can also get effective cross ventilation in rooms if you have low window openings on one wall, high windows on an opposite wall. Cool air comes in the low openings, warm air rises and passes out of the high windows. You should also provide exhaust fans in baths, kitchen and laundry to carry off the humidity created there by baths, cooking and washing, and ventilate attics and roofs properly to keep them cooler in summer.



June: Control sun and shade for comfort

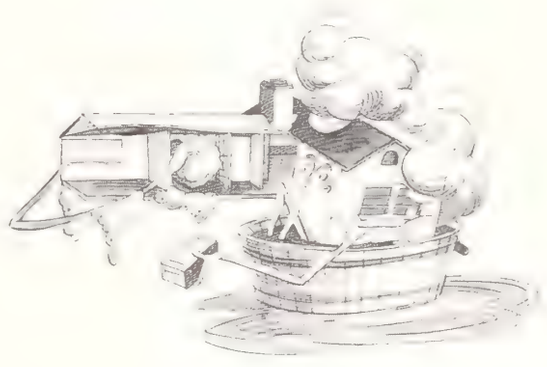
You can use the sun for its benefits and also mitigate its drawbacks. You can add its cheerful warmth for winter comfort and keep out the not-so-cheerful summer heat. Wide south windows let in desirable winter sun; a properly designed roof, a trellis or "eyebrow" will shade the windows when the sun is high in summer. You can also get summer protection by screening west windows (they get hot late-afternoon sun) with adjustable louvered screens, an arbor, a wall, ventilated awnings or other devices. The first goal of summer comfort is to keep sun from warming house walls and roof. Most heat gets in through the roof; a material that reflects sun heat or a roof spray will be desirable in hot climates; proper insulation and ventilation of the roof and attic space serves well in moderate zones. Shade trees, heat-reflecting screens, air conditioning, fans, are other aids.

Continued on next page



July: Run it with push-button ease

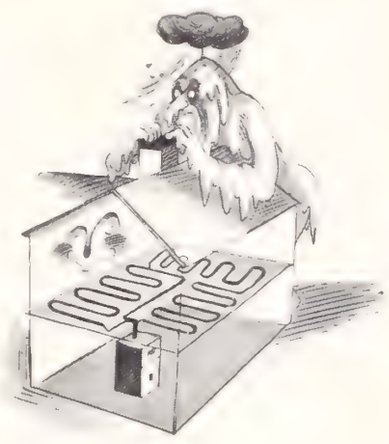
THE flip of the finger required to turn a switch can now bring almost any kind of convenience or comfort to your house. Electrical equipment will run the heating system automatically, light the house, prepare, cook and preserve your food, wash the dishes, do laundry and housecleaning, improve indoor weather, nurture good health, entertain you via radio or television, perform other wonder-working services. You can use gas as well for heating, cooking and refrigeration. The smooth functioning of all this electrical equipment depends on correctly planned and installed wiring. It permits no overloaded circuits or insufficient power lines. You need a proper number of service conductors, enough branch circuits of adequate size to satisfy equipment and lighting needs. Lighting offers many new ideas for your house now and is more useful and adaptable. It is also better suited to eye health; it provides direct light for special needs in kitchen, laundry, bath, bedroom, study and also general light throughout the house.



August: Give it easy-upkeep finishes

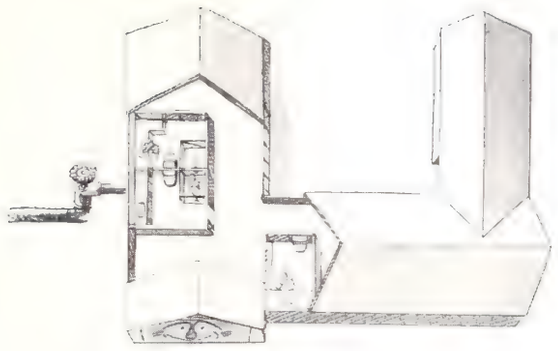
WEAR and tear, dust and dirt usually give walls and floors a sound drubbing. If their maintenance is a millstone around your neck, investigate some of the new materials. They can make your house considerably more comfortable because of their easy upkeep and their serviceability. They make it brighter too. Ready-made wall materials are of plywood, wallboard, wood, glass, plastic, wood veneers and fabric. They are made in room-size panels, in boards, tiles, wide sheets and rolls to fit various types of rooms. Many can be damp-cloth wiped, are waterproof, free of joints or other trouble making, dust-collecting features. Some are fire resistant, others have sound-proofing or insulating qualities. Most are made in a wide range of colors.

Flooring is equally talented. Some products are dent-proof, non-slippery, non-inflammable, resistant to fire, grease and cleaners. Resilient materials, manufactured in tiles or in rolls, include rubber, linoleum, plastic and asphalt tile produced in an infinite number of flat or marbleized colors and cork which has its own natural tone. Wood flooring is also packaged in blocks or in strip form. Masonry materials such as slate, flagstone, marble, brick and tile are in new favor not only because they are easily mopped but because house heating coils used under them in new houses make them pleasantly warm instead of chilly under your feet.



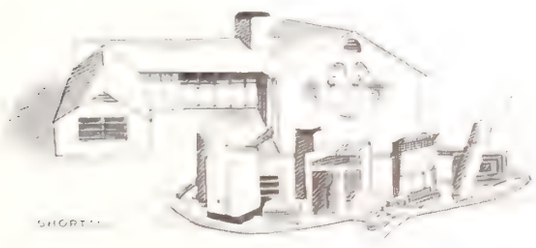
September: Heat it with maximum effectiveness

HOW comfortable your house is in winter depends, not surprisingly, on heating. Ideally, heating creates an agreeable climate for you inside your walls while temperature drops and winds blow outside. How ideal this climate will be depends on a number of factors. One is the design and construction of the house. Are walls, roof and windows well insulated? Does it have southside windows to take advantage of sun heat? Is it protected on the cold north side, etc., etc.? Another factor in your comfort is the *quality* of heating or air conditioning produced. Does it provide a gentle circulation of pleasantly warm, fresh, clean air? Does it warm walls, ceilings, floors so they don't chill you? A third factor is the heating machinery itself—the fuel, burner, stoker, boiler or furnace that creates heat; the ducts, pipes, coils, baseboards, registers, radiators or convectors that distribute it; the controls that regulate it. Is this machinery well planned in relation to the construction, layout and heat loss of the house? Is it well installed? Does it work automatically? Is it controlled to suit the different heating requirements of different parts of the house at various times of day and night? Does it adjust to outside changes quickly so your house isn't hot when temperature suddenly rises outdoors or cold when it suddenly drops? All these factors enter into truly effective heating of a house.



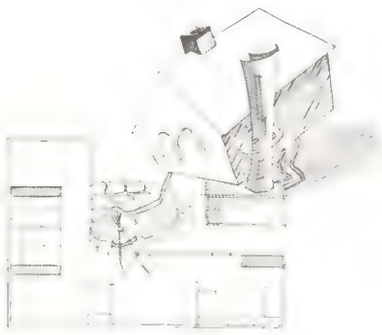
October: Equip it with better bathrooms

THE bathroom ought to be one of the most comfortable rooms in the house. Bathing, shaving, dressing can be pleasantly self-indulgent operations aided by good light, agreeable warmth, adequate storage and no one rattling the door knob. Fine fixtures are made by manufacturers now and excellent dressing table-lavatory units have been introduced. What is lacking in most bathrooms is the thoughtful and ingenious planning new kitchens get. Here are some (among many) features that would add to bathroom comfort: 1. Division of the room into compartments to increase its usefulness and end hall queues; this need not sacrifice privacy. 2. Heat coils beneath floor or tub (or a warm flooring material) to take off the chill underfoot. 3. Storage space for towels, medicines, supplies that belong in the bath and larger, better-engineered medicine chests. 4. Sound proofing between bath and adjacent rooms and hall with acoustical wall and ceiling materials or closets which absorb noise. 5. A wall heater to supplement the house heating system—for use after bathing particularly. 6. Glareless light around the medicine chest for make-up and shaving; also brighter general illumination. 7. An exhaust fan for freshness and to prevent mirror-fogging humidity.



November: Use new work-saving devices

AMERICAN industry works constantly to devise new products for your house that give you more leisure, more pleasure, save work, wear and worry. Some are in the better mouse-trap category—improvements of existing products. Others are totally new in the convenience and comfort they provide. Though you shouldn't sacrifice good construction or adequate space to them in building. Many can save you money in the long run. Here are typical new devices: Screens that reflect the heat from your windows. Water softeners that save pipes from corrosion, simplify laundry problems. A furnace unit that automatically cleans house air of dust and dirt. A control to open garage doors by pressing a button in your car. A communicating device that acts as a baby sitter when you are out of the house. Automatic controls that lower heat at night, raise it in the morning, adjust to outdoor temperature changes. Windows with self-storing screens that need not be removed or put up. A window that opens by pushing a button. A wiring system and switch that let you turn on the coffee from your bed. Coils to melt the snow in your driveway. Baseboards that provide the means of distributing heat evenly through your house. These and many more are available to you.



December: Plan house and site together

YOU won't get maximum comfort in a new house from good construction, materials and equipment alone. The design and planning of both house and site must also be good. You must start with selection of the best lot possible. That means one which will give you the comfort of a sunny south exposure and pleasant southeast breezes in your main rooms. Learn also if the lot will let you turn the house away from a cold north exposure and if it gives you some protection from northwest winter winds. This basic site planning must be plotted in conjunction with your need for privacy from neighbors and street, and enjoyment of any pleasant views. If you can't have an ideal lot, your architect should be able to combat the drawbacks you may encounter and make the most of the assets. Next, study the requirements a house plan must fulfill to make you comfortable. It must have good circulation. That means you should be able to get easily from room to room, from one part of the house to another, to the front and rear doors—preferably without going through other rooms. It must be completely livable. Your rooms must be well laid out for the routine of family living—for preparing food, for laundry and housework, for meals, sleeping, bathing, child raising. They should be equally useful for entertainment and recreation and adaptable to the diverse needs of children and adults. A plan that zones the service, sleeping and living space in three adjacent areas usually works best. Sufficient storage and wall space for furniture are indoor essentials; well placed terraces and porch, a good garden, garage and service area are important outdoors

Tools that make gardening easier

Here are your basic needs for gardening on anything from a half acre to a farm estate, with a plan for storing everything compactly and efficiently

WHETHER you have a small or large garden, its efficient upkeep is dependent upon the organization of your garden workroom and its contents. On the opposite page we show you a practical plan for storing your basic garden needs. Its essentials are: a storage wall for long-handled tools, one for short-handled tools, a section for heavy or bulky equipment, a sit-down potting bench with all objects and ingredients pertaining thereto at hand. For an average garden in a semi-urban area you will want short-handled tools such as a trowel, fork, scratcher and hand clippers. Your long-handled implements will include at least one cultivator, regular hoe and scuffle hoe, rakes (one bamboo and one iron), turf edger, spade and spading fork, plus a lawn sprinkler. While some gardeners still prefer a hand lawn mower there are a number of excellent lightweight power mowers which take the backache out of this chore. To hang your hose, take a tip from practical farmers who punch a nail through a round tin can and attach it to the wall as a holder which won't damage plastic or rubber tubing. Under your work bench, partition a bin for the loam, sand and compost needed for your potting mixtures. You can add shelves to hold balanced, prepared plant foods, sprays and dusts. On both small and large properties, a dump cart is invaluable, also various-sized baskets. On farm estates (and for tennis courts) you'll need a roller; if you have hedges, an electric trimmer. In addition to these items, you may wish to have a seed and plant food spreader; a snow plow and other attachments for your power mower; a riding cultivator tractor. Base your choices on your own special needs, take proper care of these fine tools and they will do well by you.



HY-POWER pruning shear by Wiss has easy spring, non-crush action on twigs. $3 at Peter Henderson & Co., N. Y.



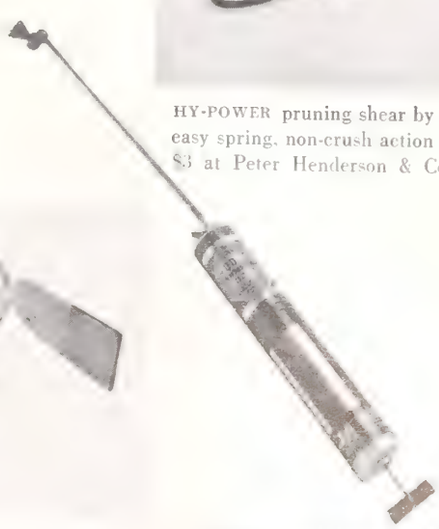
HUDSON Porta-Sprayer with 3½ gallon tank applies weed-killer mixtures, liquid plant foods. From Vaughan's Seed Store.



CULTIVATOR with weeder cutting edge does double work. $1.75. By Gardex at Vaughan's, New York.



THREE-PRONG hoe-cultivator is basic for all gardens. Made by Gardex. Price $1.40, Vaughan's.



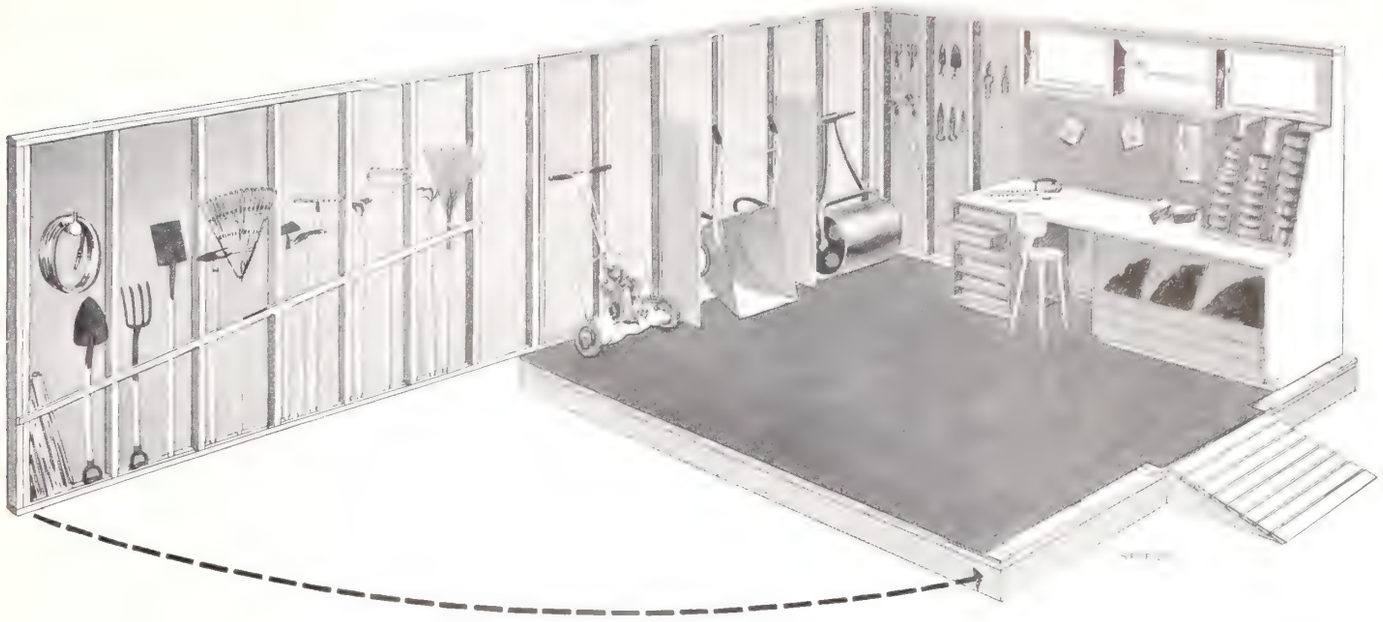
HUDSON [illegible] qt. powder reservoir. Nozzle reaches under foli[illegible] York.



AERATOR-WEEDER by Gardex Tools has diamond point hoe, weeder blade. $1.60 from Vaughan's Seed Store.



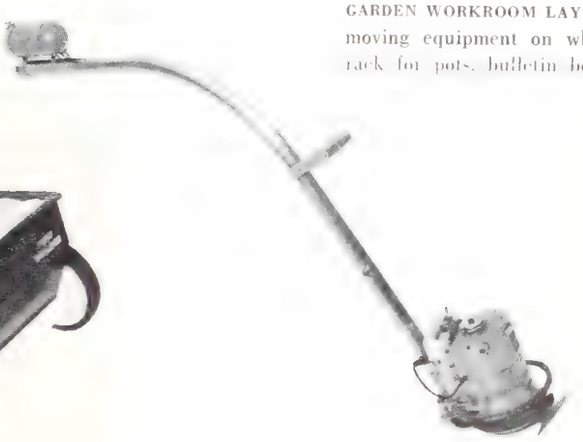
METCO's Model J Wave Sprinkler covers 38′ x 45′. $9.95. Metallizing Engineering, Long Island City.



GARDEN WORKROOM LAYOUT showing third wall opened out. Ramp at entrance facilitates moving equipment on wheels. Potting bench has soil bins, file drawers for catalogs, rack for pots, bulletin board handy, good light from window above. Tools line walls.



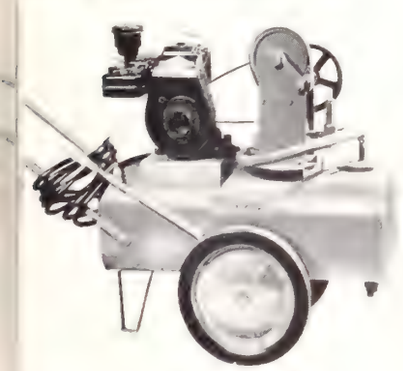
COTT'S Spreader No. 65 seeds, fertilizes with 24" swath. $19.50. O. M. Scott & Sons, Marysville, Ohio.



TRIM-MASTER SR. grass trimmer is cable-free, gasoline-powered, mobile. $179.50. From E. F. Britten & Co., Cranford, N. J.



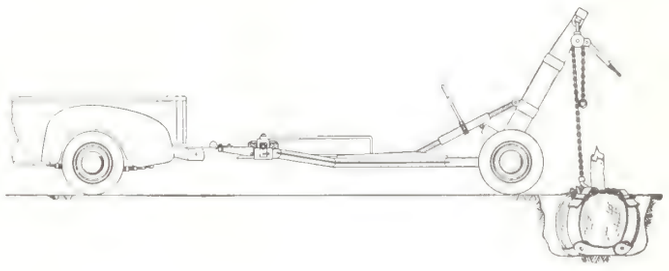
REO Trimalawn power mower has 25" cutting width, 1¾ hp. engine. $210. Snow plow $30. Reo Motors, Lansing, Mich.



RDIL TIGER sprayer is adapted to chards, farm estates, field work. 4. Hardie Mfg. Co., Hudson, Mich.



JOHNSTON Lawn Patrol power mower cuts your lawn once, saves labor. $120. Look Johnston Lawn Mower Corp., Ottumwa, Ia.



CONTINENTAL Tree Mover lifts, replants trees safely on new graded lawns. With hoist, sling. $985 f.o.b. Herman F. Beseler, Minneapolis.



HANG-IT-ALL" will hitch your tools o any wall at correct height. Box of $1. Vaughan's Seed Store, N. Y.



WATERBURY Rider tractor rides hills, adjusts to garden rows. $375. Waterbury Farm Equipment Co., Waterbury, Conn.



MALL'S electric Tree Saw trims by hand, reaches high branches by pole; will fell and limb 24" diameter trees. $95. Mall Tool Co., Chicago 19.

Prices approximate. Higher west of Mississippi.



HARRIS-WALTON
IMPROVISATION (J. G.) AT THE BANK STREET SCHOOL

Billion-dollar baby sitter

by ROWLAND BARBER

The child's record boom keeps youngsters, parents, manufacturers very, very happy

The past four years have seen, in the U. S. A., one of the most remarkable growths of a simple business since the golden spike converted railroading from a cattle hazard to a continental empire. This phenomenon comes from a strange quadrant of the industrial chart: the field of the children's record. The product, in 1945 a stepchild of recording, is in 1950 one of the most profitable in the country. Five years ago a harassed parent, looking in desperation for an extra present for Junior, would have found little or no help in a record shop. There might have been a selection of Mother Goose, recited by oozy, condescending voices, a few condensed fiction classics, or watery digests of *The Nutcracker Suite* and *The Dance of the Hours*. Those were dim days for children. Those who showed early talent were rushed to the nearest music teacher, but millions of others, given up as hopelessly unmusical, never could look in on the bright world of rhythm and melody. Today is a different matter. Records offer young Americans a veritable pint-size pleasure dome. They also offer instant relief to the harassed parent. Any good record shop has on display row upon row of gay offerings for children, all neatly categorized according to age. There are records for playtime, records for naptime, records for sheer entertainment. The classics are still with us, but the dreary, patronizing voices have gone. In their place are hundreds of exciting narratives, set to music, of everything from *Three Blind Mice* to *Three Musketeers*.

"I can't tell you exactly how the boom started," an officer of RCA Victor said to me recently. "All I can tell you is that it began in 1946 and it's still going strong. Before the war we didn't dream of making money out of children's records. So naturally we didn't spend much money on them. We'd just stick some Singing Lady or Uncle Don character in front of a mike along with maybe a couple of unrehearsed musicians and cut a fast side. But today—today! Why, when we recorded *Cinderella* out on the Coast, with the original Disney cast, it took 40 people, including a script writer, to make the disc. Our sound engineers worked three full days just to get the mouse's voice right!"

The money spent on recording for children today is being steadily returned with profitable zeros appended. One independent operator thought nothing of putting out $300,000 for a fall advertising campaign. By Christmas he had sent out two and a half million promotional mailing pieces. There are some 75 different labels currently working the market and they are all in the black.

The boom has brought all kinds of talent to the recording microphone. Remember the patient dog with ear cocked into the horn of the old phonograph, alerted to His Master's Voice? Well, it has taken the kids to put life into him; today he can bark back. His name is Little Nipper, and he has become, along with his unfettered yip, official mascot to the new Victor children's series. Columbia Records, not to be outdone, has employed its Big Nipper in the shape of Arthur Godfrey. He has recorded *The Night Before Christmas* and the *Tubby the Tuba Song*, both certain to be best-sellers. Employment of such expensive talent (others signed up for juvenile discs have included Eleanor Roosevelt, Shirley Temple, Gene Kelly, Groucho Marx, Gene Autry, Burl Ives and Pee-Wee Reese) is evidence that the big corporations are playing the field for keeps. Two years ago children actually saved the recording industry. During that confusing period, full-grown Americans couldn't decide whether to buy records that went around 78, 45 or 33⅓ times a minute. There was a terrific slump in sales while Victor and Columbia locked horns over record (*Continued on page 104*)



Another beautiful home of West Coast Woods . . .



This attractive corner with its warmth and friendliness is another example of the many ways versatile West Coast Woods can add livability to home interiors, regardless of plan or style.

You'll notice a special sort of beauty built into homes of West Coast Woods. It is beauty that comes from the natural warmth and friendliness of wood itself . . . and it makes for comfortable, gracious living all year 'round.

You'll find, too, that your home of West Coast Woods can express all those individual ideas that make it truly *your* home. Individuality . . . adaptability to any home style or plan . . . inherent beauty . . . these qualities keep time-tested wood the choice of 8 out of 10 home builders.

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PEACE
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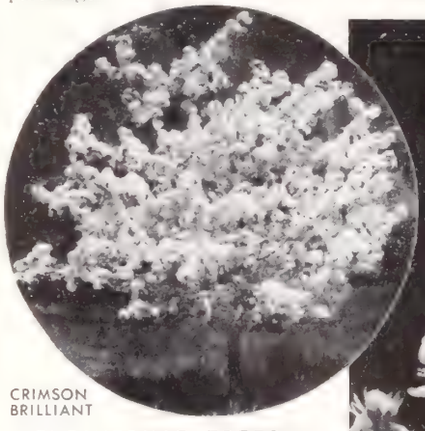
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HORTICULTURAL CATALOG

Your garden can be more beautiful—if you doubt it—take a look at Wayside Gardens' wonderful new Spring Catalog. Imagine—almost 200 pages of the newest and best roses, shrubs, perennials, bulbs and hardy plants ever offered to the American public.

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CRIMSON BRILLIANT

FLOWERING TREES

Crimson Brilliant, one of the many lovely flowering trees in our catalog. It is the deepest, pure red crab in existence. This dazzling new variety has exquisite, semi-double flowers of bright crimson. Hardy as an oak, grows anywhere. Maximum height 15'.



Japanese Cherry, AKEBONO

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30 MENTOR AVE. MENTOR, OHIO

Wayside Gardens

BERRIES continued from page 87

It is best not to fertilize the fruiting bed in the spring of the bearing year.

Mulch your strawberry bed during the winter with marsh hay, straw or a similar material, to protect the crowns from severe cold and from January thaws. Apply the mulch three or four inches deep before temperatures drop below 20° above zero. In the spring, pull off part of this mulch around the plants but leave it in the space between the rows and under the outer foliage where it checks weeds, conserves moisture and keeps the berries clean.

When you prune the brambles, remove the fruiting canes after you have harvested the crop. The following spring, cut back the red raspberry canes one-fourth of their length and remove the weaker ones. With black and purple raspberries, nip off the new shoots knee high in June to make them branch, and the following spring cut back the branches to eight inches for the black varieties, and 10 to 12 inches for the purple sorts.

Thin out currants and gooseberries, leaving about nine canes to a plant equally distributed between one-, two- and three-year-old wood. Blueberries must also be thinned each year by removing the weaker wood; you may do this by cutting out dense clusters of weak twigs back to strong side shoots. Occasionally a weak cane should be removed entirely so that it will be replaced by a new shoot. Remove sucker growth each year.

If you follow these basic simple procedures in caring for your small fruits, you will be rewarded with a fine crop for the table, for freezing and other ways of preserving.

The varieties you choose will have much to do with the success of your fruit garden. The highest quality fruits are often not available in the market because of certain limitations that make them less profitable to the commercial grower. You, as planter, should select your varieties rather than the nurseryman, basing your choice on dessert quality, suitability for freezing, canning and other culinary uses. Reliability of cropping, season of ripening, resistance to diseases, insects and winter temperatures are variety characteristics that contribute to the success of the home planting.

Strawberries are deservedly first choice among the fruits for your garden, and bear for three weeks in June. Fairfax, Fairpeake, Dorsett and Suwannee are best of all in dessert quality. Temple and Sparkle are good, the latter being better for freezing. For preserving, Culver and Blakemore are superior. Other good and reliable varieties are: Howard (Premier), Catskill and Fairland. West Coast gardeners prefer Marshall, long a standard of quality; while Blakemore in the Middle South and Klonmore in the Gulf Coast Region are standard sorts. Gem, Superfection and Rockhill are standard everbearers, but they are usually less satisfactory than the one-crop varieties.

Red Rich is a new everbearing strawberry which is considered the best to date by the fruit specialists of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. It is the result of a cross between the everbearer Wayzata and the June-bearing Fairfax, the work of Minnesotan hybridizer Marion Hagerstrom. It has the honey-sweet quality of Wayzata, the large fruit and foliage, the firm dark red flesh all through of Fairfax. It is a fine dessert berry, excellent for freezing and processing and, because of its strong growth, is resistant to disease. A high yielder, the second crop begins to appear in August and in the Mid-West continues well into October.

Raspberries begin ripening as the strawberries are finishing and provide fruit through July. You will find the red varieties easier to grow than the black but the latter have a richness of flavor that makes them first choice in the kitchen. September, a new very early variety, starts the season, and 10 or 12 days later Milton takes over. After a few weeks rest, September returns to the scene with a fall crop on the tips of the new canes that starts ripening about September 1 in central New York State, and earlier southward. September is much superior to Indian Summer. The fall crop continues until mid-October or until a hard frost occurs. September was selected and named last year by the New York Agricultural Experiment Station. The berries are of medium size, firm, bright red and so far have not shown any tendency to crumble; the plants are vigorous growers, increase rapidly. At Geneva, New York, they are hardy and set plentifully. Good one-crop varieties are: Taylor, Newburgh and Latham, the latter being more reliable than flavorful. Milton and Williamette are best for freezing.

Bristol, Dundee and Cumberland are good black raspberry varieties that ripen with the red sorts. Sodus and Marion are the best purple varieties. Their tremendous crops of large, firm, tart berries make them the mainstay of the bramble family for the kitchen.

Blackberries, the most delicious of brambles, are difficult to secure true to name. Hedrick, a new sort introduced in 1950, is well worth trying. You will have to wait for Bailey, which ripens a week later, as only a few plants are as yet available. These varieties nearly bridge the gap between Milton raspberry and the fall crop of the new autumn raspberry, September.

Red currants and gooseberries are old favorites for jelly and jam. Both are, however, the host to the white pine blister rust fungus during one portion of its life cycle and therefore should not be planted within 900 feet of a stand of white pine. Red Lake is the best currant and Poorman the best red gooseberry.

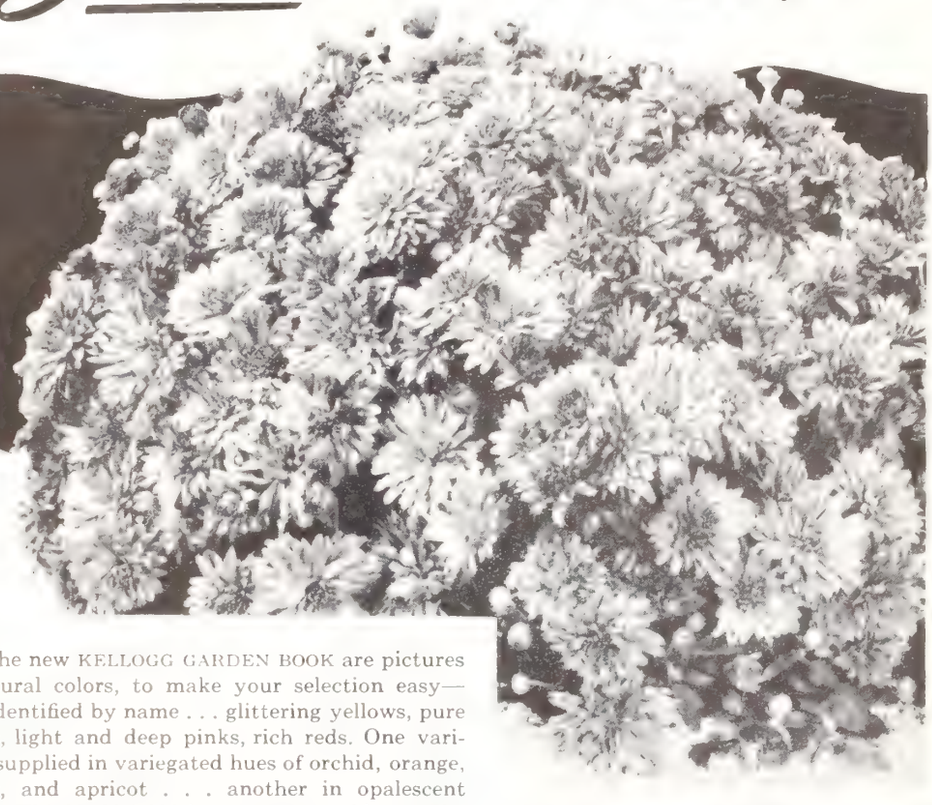
Your blueberries will ripen from late July through August. They last well on the bushes and you can keep them another week or 10 days in the refrigerator. Cover small plantings with netting or the birds will harvest the crop. Stanley, Concord and Dixi (largest of all) are best in quality. Pemberton, Jersey and Atlantic are more productive and good in quality. A bush or two of Rubel will provide the smaller berries that are best for muffins or pies. Berkeley and Coville are promising new very large sorts. The latter, named in honor of the late F. B.

(*Continued on page 91*)

New Blazing Red Wonder!

Kellogg's 600 BLOOM AZALEAMUM

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ow Offered for the First Time are: The Blazing ed, a true Azaleamum type with bright red ooms that hug the foliage and cover entire plant. Words cannot describe the magnificent flowering agic of this brand new variety. Also, the Raggedy nn©, named after the lovable story book character, with pure celestial white flowers, delightully informal in shape . . . an entirely *new* and *ifferent* type of blossom which will delight all ower lovers. Kellogg's rare Azaleamum has *hunreds of exquisite blooms on a single plant.* A blanket f color, August 'til heavy frost. Fast growing, easy o grow, winter-hardy. *New patented* varieties bring ou a wider choice than ever before . . . glorious ew hues, charming new shapes . . . flowers of hich you'll be proud.

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Giant Dahlia Flowered Zinnia, CRIMSON MONARCH, our own improved strain. Available in 10 other pure-lined colors. Also in glorious mixture. Long, sturdy-stemmed plants, 30" high, flowers between 4" and 5" diameter.

Be it the massive-blooming "Crimson Monarch" pictured above or the exquisite gem-like "Cupid Tiny Tim"—the Zinnia, in its almost bewildering range of sizes, colors and forms, is America's most widely grown flower. And, naturally, ranking first in this preference are Ferry's Zinnias—because they exemplify the results of our long established program of plant hybridization, seed breeding and true-strain development. Whether you prefer giants, pompons, mexicans, or gaillardia flowered, your *best* assurance for *better* Zinnias is to select Ferry's Zinnias in separate colors or our formula blended mixtures.

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SMALL KINGDOM continued from page 44

KERTESZ



CHILDREN LIKE TO PLANT KOLORCOAT SEEDS, TINTED TO MATCH THE FLOWERS THAT THEY PRODUCE. AVAILABLE IN ZINNIAS, SWEET PEAS.

feet, fur and all, while those of the strawflower are attached to small white parachutes which an autumn breeze blows far and wide, a sight not to miss.

A child is keenly aware of the feel of things. When he likes something, the youngster immediately wants to handle it. Plants have one kind of feel in the sun at noon, another after a fresh rain. Young plants feel different from mature ones. And, of course, to the touch the foliage of each is different from that of its neighbor. How unlike the smooth sunflower leaf is the feathery marigold. Flowers also vary: the stiff-petaled zinnia bloom from the delicate petunia. This is a whole side of gardening to which a child is open and receptive. As you follow him, you, too, will make many new discoveries.

Garden planning becomes as fine a rainy-day project for the young as for the rest of us. Present your child with an armful of old seed catalogs. Assist him to draw a map of his proposed garden to scale on a piece of wrapping paper. Provide scissors, paste, paints and the excitement begins.

"What do you want this year, darling?" you ask. "Go ahead and pick the prettiest pictures."

What will he choose? A tomato of course—the back of every catalog is scarlet with them. Some zinnias: he may not know the names if he is very young but he learns rapidly as he cuts out the pictured blossoms. For hours he is happy as he pastes them on his paper garden more or less in the positions where he will later plant them.

These 17 annuals are among the sturdiest and easiest to grow and in addition each has something that especially recommends it to a child.

LOW-GROWING FLOWERS FOR BORDER AND FRONT OF BED

Alyssum: smells like new-mown hay, blooms in a hurry
Portulaca: opens wide-eyed in the early morning sun
Petunia: gay, gaudy colors, fragrance

MEDIUM HEIGHT

Cornflowers: bright furry blossoms, lovely to stroke
Calendula: can't keep it down, hardy, golden yellow, foolproof
Snapdragon: the jaws of each blossom snap open
Celosia: like tangled bits of wool spilled from the knitting bag and growing
Strawflower: lasts all winter, picked and dried
Arctotis: seeds furred like rabbit's foot. Flowers daisy-like, lovely

TALLER SORTS

Nicotiana: starry flowers especially fragrant at dusk
Marigold: pungent foliage, brilliant sunshine-gold flowers
Zinnias: brightest colors of all
Cosmos: feathery foliage, wonderful to feel
Moonflowers: white flowers open visibly at dusk
Blue morning-glories: vine grows fast, sometimes two inches a day
Borage: furry leaves and stems, sky-blue flowers to decorate family salads
Sunflowers: so huge they make a shade to sit under on a hot summer day; also the great heads of sun-ripened seed feed chickadees all winter.

A few perennials especially well behaved for the child's garden are given below. All form a good backbone, year after year, for the new and different annuals to sow each season.

Hollyhocks: pink, red, yellow, white; July; four to six feet
Balloon flower, *Platycodon:* blue, white; July; 18 inches
Phlox divaricata: lavender-blue; April-May; one foot
Columbine: blue, pink, white, red; June; 18 inches
Primroses: yellow, mahogany, blue; May; eight inches

A youngster always wants to mix a few vegetables in with the flowers in a happy confusion. And why not grow carrots among the calendulas? Carrot tops are beautiful. Why not tomatoes among the portulaca? Tomatoes are not only a pretty plant but the foliage has an incomparably fresh fragrance. It is because of, not in spite of, these

(Continued on page 91)

SMALL KINGDOM continued from page 90

ss conventional ideas, that a child's arden always has charm.

When the design for the garden pasted up settle on the location of e garden and mark out its shape and ize. Let the child spread a layer of lant food, preferably manure, and urn the garden under to a depth of bout a foot. The youngster can probbly do this alone with a small amount f guidance—but if he is very young, r if it is a new garden and the sod nust be removed, he will welcome rown-up assistance. The next step and one which the child can do easily, is to ake the area level. Now all is in readiess for planting.

The digging and preparing will be specially popular if some new miniature tools enter the scene. So before he egins, a trip to the hardware store is n order. A rake, a hoe, a shovel, a small cratcher and trowel—and of course a vatering can. If a child has his own small tools, he will not need to borrow and mislay regular garden equipment. With a private corner of the tool house or these implements, he will be surprisingly neat about putting them away.

A bright new wheelbarrow is a great source of pleasure for the gardening child. With this he can move small seedlings, bring flowers to the house, carry off leaves and bring plant food. At six he finds it fun merely to wheel for the sake of wheeling. A sturdy pair of country overalls is also handy, practical and engaging.

After the garden is dug, the soil should be allowed to settle a few days. Then, when the whole spring earth warms and sends up its lush and growing smell, planting day is here.

A little more adult advice may be needed for seed sowing. Children are inclined to plant seeds too deep. No more than a quarter of an inch of soil should cover most seeds and the huge ones, petunias. Verbena and snapdragons want merely to be stirred into the earth's surface. However, to go more than advise, and perhaps demonstrate, Planting itself [illegible] moments of the whole gardening project for a small boy or girl. Even a four-year-old can learn to sow seed properly and is thrilled by the process. For most seed, a small shallow furrow made by hand in the newly-dug ground, suffices. Seeds may be scattered along this depression, and the soil tabbed over and pressed down by hand. A neatly marked label heading the row avoids confusion later on. All this procedure greatly delights a child.

It is a momentous occasion for your young son or daughter when the first small seedlings appear. Until plants have three or four leaves, they are dependent largely upon moisture and the new watering can gets plenty of exercise. Seedlings grow so furiously fast that sprinkling them becomes a thoroughly satisfying occupation; you can practically see them grow after each watering. If they have wilted a little on a hot day you can actually watch them straighten up and feel the leaves stiffen again as the water fills the tissues.

When [illegible] pairs have sent out five leaves they can be thinned to stand three or four inches apart. At the same time you can [illegible] plants or clumps in the large garden, the child is delighted to receive gifts for his. When you are staking the large garden, he must stake his small one. When you are spreading plant food, the same is done.

As the child's garden blooms, diminutive bouquets begin to appear on your desk or dresser. The tomatoes raised by your son or daughter impart [illegible] to any to the family salad.

[illegible] child's garden of his own also [illegible] plants elsewhere. He develops respect for your flowers, for all flowers and gardens everywhere. He retrieves his ball with care from your perennial border and is [illegible] instead of [illegible]. Best [illegible] [illegible] garden attitude of respect and your garden thrives un-[illegible]

[illegible] plant are carefully up out of the ground by the child gardener [illegible] Father the contestable fat little toad guards the flower from pestiferous insects; a robin drinks from newly-sprinkled leaves. [illegible] and a family of real [illegible] [illegible] The more the garden grows [illegible] the small kingdom flourishes. Long live the king!

BERRIES continued from page 53

Coville, foremost hybridizer in the breeding of cultivated blueberries, is a [illegible] over the years it has been outstanding for its large size, high flavor, light blue color, good scar and late season, bearing as much as 10 days to two weeks longer than those presently grown. Berkeley is slightly larger even than Coville, as much as twice the size of [illegible]

For [illegible] write to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

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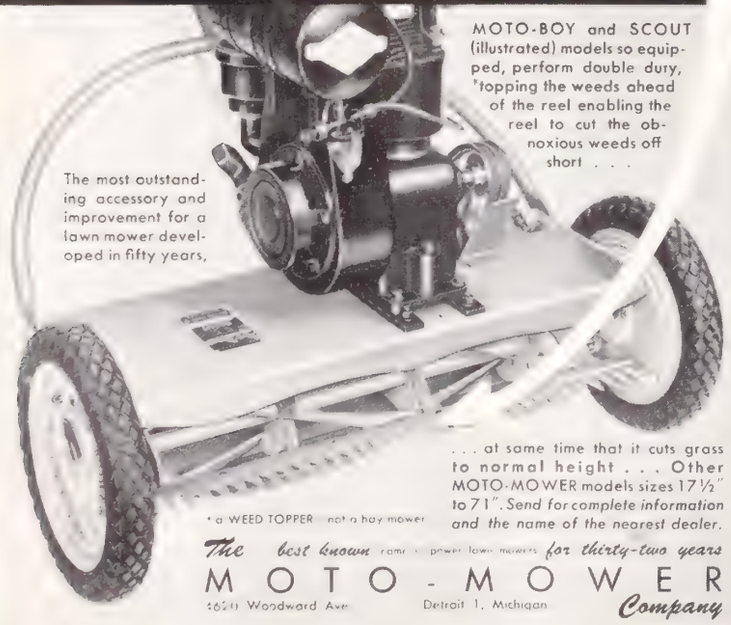
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GOLDEN AFRICAN DAISY	.10
LARKSPUR SUPREME—*Mixed Colors*	.25
LUPINES—*Hartwegi Giants, Mixed Colors*	.15
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VEGETABLES continued from page 46

as to size and shape. If the garden is near the house, it will be much easier to watch and care for.

Sunshine is most necessary for normal growth of vegetables. Flowers may grow fairly well with only a half day's sun, but all vegetable crops require almost a full day. Next summer, the sun will be almost directly overhead during the noon hours, so plan accordingly.

Good soil is very important. Most soils can be made productive by proper treatment. If grass, or even weeds grow fairly well, there is hope that your vegetables will do well, too.

Don't try to tackle too much at first. You are going to find it quite a chore to work in your garden when the weather is hot and the mosquitoes are out in force. There is nothing like a year's experience with a garden to determine your capabilities in caring for it and your household needs. In order not to become discouraged by your first attempt, I suggest that you make the garden about half the size you think you would like. From years of experience, I know only too well that garden-minded men should never plant more than their wives can take care of!

If you want a good garden, you must provide conditions conducive to normal plant growth. Theoretically these conditions include: (1) a generous amount of sunshine; (2) the right temperatures; (3) a continuous supply of water; (4) the proper soil reaction; (5) sufficient food of the right kinds; and (6) good care. The first two you will have little to do with, so concentrate on the others.

WATER. Each year I garden I become more convinced of the necessity of having plenty of water on tap when required. I live near Boston where the weather is described as humid, or having sufficient rainfall to supply all the water plants need. However, in my 35 years of vegetable gardening, there has been only one season when nature provided a continuous supply of this most important element. Every summer there have been at least two spells when it was necessary to supplement the rainfall to avoid complete failure of certain crops. If it is possible, you should have a water outlet near the garden for handy use of hose and sprinkler. Better yet, install a permanent sprinkler system. It will be an investment you will never regret.

PROPER SOIL REACTION. The acidity of the soil is very important. For most cultivated vegetables and flowers, it should be slightly acid: pH 6.0 to 6.4. Too much lime is worse than not enough, so check before you apply lime or wood ashes (which are of most value for the lime they contain). Have your soil tested. Your seedsman or State University can tell you how to get this done. Or get a soil test kit yourself. Spread half the lime on the soil before turning it over and half before you plant.

PLANT FOOD. Here are my usual recommendations: if barnyard manure is available, there is nothing better. It makes little difference whether it is fresh or well-rotted. Spread up to a cord per 1,000 sq. ft. Then spread over it 50 pounds of superphosphate to each cord. Turn these under to a depth of 8 inches covering the manure and sod as completely as possible with loose soil. Into this top layer, mix 20 to 40 pounds per 1,000 square feet of a complete chemical plant food, the quantity depending on how much manure you have used. If no barnyard manure is available, you can substitute either bone meal or dehydrated manure. Spread about 40 pounds of either one together with 40 pounds of the complete chemical plant food per 1,000 sq. ft. and work them thoroughly into the top two or three inches of soil with rake or harrow. Don't forget to apply the lime as suggested above, half before turning the soil over and half afterwards. If this is turned under or mixed in with the soil immediately after spreading, there will be no danger of burning by mixing lime and chemical plant foods. Nor do you have to wait between applications. All the operations described can be done the same hour, including planting seeds or setting plants.

GOOD CARE. This includes frequent cultivation or generous use of mulches; thinning where necessary before the plants crowd; applying poisons before the pests do much damage. An ounce of prevention consists of finding out from your State University when to expect trouble and how to provide the ounce of prevention. Where space is limited, choose the following crops: tomatoes, beans, chard, carrots, beets, salad greens, broccoli and onions. If you have room include also: cabbage, summer squash, peas, sweet corn, etc.

TOMATOES are easy to grow, productive and good for you. Grow them for eating fresh and canning. Plants should be purchased unless you have special equipment in the way of a greenhouse, cold frame or hot bed. For earlier, cleaner and firmer fruit, train your plants on some sort of a support. They will require timely pruning and tying. Set the plants in the garden as soon as danger from frost is over. For ordinary bush or flat culture, they should be set about three feet apart in rows four feet apart. If staked, the plants can be set as close as two by three feet. Staked tomatoes will stand heavy feeding. When grown flat, they will produce less foliage and more fruit if the soil is not too rich. A mulch of two or three inches of grass clippings, compost, peat or manure mixed with straw or shavings, old hay or some similar material will be beneficial.

SNAP BEANS are a close second to tomatoes in value. Quick to mature, comparatively small plantings should be made at three-week or monthly intervals. In my garden, I plant successive single rows about the first of May, June, July and August, thus providing a fairly even supply of tender beans right through the season. And don't think that you must plant a full row of beans, or of any other crop, for that matter. If a full row produces more than you can use at one time, you lose part of the crop plus the space which might have been used for another vegetable.

CHARD is the easiest green to grow in your garden. A row 10 to 15 feet long should supply the average family twice a week from July 1st to the first hard freeze. Plant early, thin the

(*Continued on page 93*)

VEGETABLES continued from page 92

plants to three inches apart in the row and at no time allow any of the leaves to grow more than a foot tall. Either use them before that time or pull them off and dispose of them. Be careful not to injure the growing point of the plants when breaking or cutting the individual leaves.

CARROTS and BEETS require about the same care. Plant the seeds early and thin the plants to about two inches apart. If you like beet greens put off thinning until the leaves are six to eight inches tall. For tender roots, make at least three sowings of each at about six-week intervals.

SALAD GREENS are not too easy to grow. They grow so fast they are good for only a short time. Lettuce prefers cool, moist growing conditions so usually does well early. For best results, set some plants early, not more than a dozen. At the same time sow seed using White Boston or Great Lakes. After the middle of May, when warm weather can be expected, sow Slobolt or Oak Leaf seed every two or three weeks into August. Remember to make small plantings, 10 to 15 feet or less. In my household we have found kale and mustard excellent for salads. Starting very early I sow about three feet of row of each every six weeks through August. The tender leaves which keep coming are used alone like lettuce or in a tossed green salad to which they give a wonderful dark green color and distinctive flavor. Just a few plants of parsley will also be worth while for occasional salad or garnish use. You might also like to try fresh chard or spinach leaves in your salad for color.

BROCCOLI will usually provide buds throughout the summer if handled right. Set a dozen plants in the early spring. Each one should produce a good-sized center cluster. After these are cut, the side shoots should continue to produce small buds until the ground freezes. If you allow any buds to blossom, be sure to cut them off immediately. Broccoli will occupy considerable room, so set plants about two feet apart in rows three feet apart.

BROCCOLI are fairly easy to grow since either sets or plants. I do not advise sowing seed unless you know they will do well. Plant early, as onions are very hardy. Order plants of the Sweet Spanish variety, Utah strain, if possible, and set them about two inches apart in rows 12 inches apart. I find them very easy to grow and excellent eating. They grow two to four inches in diameter and keep well through the winter. Use 5% DDT dust frequently to keep the thrips under control.

CABBAGE can be grown throughout the season. I prefer the high quality Green Acre variety at all times. I grow my own plants by sowing about 18 inches of row of seed every four weeks. This provides me with six to eight good plants which are all I want at one time. I transplant these to an empty spot in the garden when they are six inches tall. In general, you should keep your whole garden working as long as possible by cleaning out sections of rows as soon as a crop is harvested or gone by, and sowing a succession crop.

SUMMER SQUASH should also be planted twice for best quality. I sow a hill when danger from frost is over and another six weeks or so later. These provide three or four squash a week through the season.

PEAS must have cool weather in which to grow and mature. I have found the idea of succession planting of peas a fallacy as far as my garden is concerned. The only planting that does well for me is the earliest. You can plant several varieties for a longer eating season. Provide a support for varieties described by the catalog as more than 20 inches in length.

SWEET CORN must be fresh to be really good. I make three plantings of three high quality varieties about May 1st, June 1st and July 1st. Sugar and Gold for early, Old Fashioned Golden Bantam for midseason and Golden Cross Bantam for late.

Editor's note: *For results of All-America Selections New Vegetable variety winners for 1951 see below. You might wish to grow one of these varieties in the space vacated by the asparagus.*

All-America Selections

Why not grow one or more of these vegetable and fruit winners for 1951?

The top Gold Medal Vegetable of the year is a pepper [illegible] bushel of the same acreage. According to Burpee, the [illegible] The ears are eight to nine inches long, will [illegible] pounds. Two honorable mentions in hybrid sweet corn [illegible] and Golden State, varieties probably of more interest to the home [illegible] awarded as sectional recommendations for northern states were a Gold Medal for the watermelon New Hampshire Midget and a Bronze Medal for the cantaloupe Granite State Sweetheart. Hybrid [illegible] Bronze Medal was considered a good variety, of great vigor and resistant to disease; some judges considered it very similar to Burpee Hybrid, with the same fine qualities. Honorable Mentions were awarded to a curled, long-standing mustard prize-winner; to a tomato named Urbana; to [illegible] cabbage O S Cross of the Succession type [illegible]

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NATIVE RHODODENDRONS

[illegible] R. *catawbiense* purple [illegible] R. *carolinianum* pink May R. *maximum* white July Lily [illegible] Mt Laurel [illegible] pink white May Leucothoe [illegible]

Size: 12-15 inch, 1 stem plants

[illegible]

Size: 12-15 inch, 4-6 stem clumps B&B

[illegible]

Size: 1½-2 ft., 4-6 stem clumps B&B

[illegible]

HYBRID RHODODENDRONS

[illegible]

Size: 1-yr. transplants, about 4-6 in.

[illegible]

Size: 8-12 inch bushy, B&B

[illegible]

HARDIER EVERGREEN AZALEAS

[illegible] Boudoir Charlotte [illegible] Chinook [illegible] Claret [illegible] CorSaga Herbert [illegible] Rose Greely Royalty [illegible]

Size, 3-year XX 4-10 inch, branched

[illegible]

THE BETTER EVERGREENS

[illegible]

By express, not paid (10) (100)

Spreading Yew [illegible]
Dwarf Yew [illegible]
Hemlock [illegible]

BIRCH FOR CLUMPS

[illegible]

Size: 4-6 ft (express, not paid)

Gray-birch [illegible]
Paper-birch [illegible]

WHITE-FLOWERING DOGWOOD

[illegible] The following will [illegible]

Size: 4 to 6 feet, lightly branched

[illegible]

RARE FLOWERING TREES

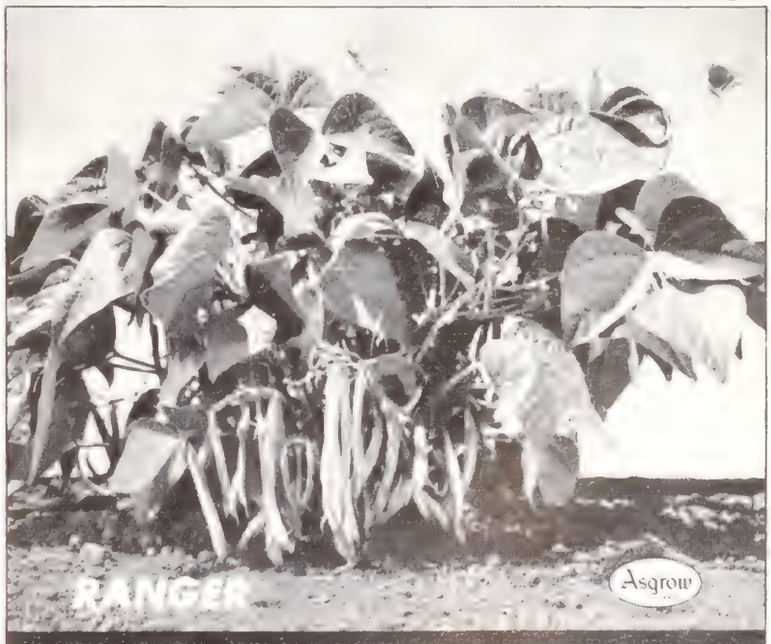
[illegible] den.

Dove-tree [illegible]
Franklinia [illegible]
Pink-flowering Dogwood [illegible]
Laburnum Vossi [illegible]
Hardy Mimosa (Albizzia rosea). Pink, July. 5-6 [illegible]

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Grow a Nursery Planting of Miracle Blue Grass 27

A single plant of this superior Kentucky Blue Grass was found growing on a golf course near Philadelphia. It was green and vigorous when all the ordinary blue grass around it was brown and feeble. This plant was saved and propagated. Samples of it sent all over the country for testing—everywhere with superior results. With one ounce of seed you can start converting your lawn to this most-talked-about new grass in decades. Sow in rows, let it bear and scatter seeds. Soon you can start a new lawn with sod. There isn't much of this new seed in existence. We offer 1 ounce, 144,000 seeds, for 50c prepaid. Limit 8 ounces to a customer.

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ANNUALS continued from page 38

have thick, sturdy spikes, and individual flowers that measure as wide as one and a half inches.

Zinnia is always a favorite. This year the California Giant and Luther Burbank have a new competitor in the dazzling Peppermint Stick, developed from older varieties which were basically red. This flower is in the full range of zinnia colors. Each color, however, is shot through with red flecks running lengthwise on the petals. The red variant is flecked with white. Peppermint Stick has a spherical bloom. The plants are robust in their growth, attaining a good height and, if the top buds are pinched off when they appear, they will throw many lateral flower stems and give the gardener continuous bouquets over a long blooming season. Zinnia Riverside Beauty is a selected strain in soft pastel shades of clear rose, tawny rose, azalea pinks and coral pinks with attractive frilled and slightly twisted petals. It grows sturdily, is similar in habit to the excellent brilliant-toned Zinnia Floradale Scarlet introduced last year. The new zinnia Burpee Hybrid has yellow, rose, red and other typical hues with many intermediate shades that are soft and clear. The plants grow quickly and bloom within two months of sowing, a valuable trait for the cutting garden as well as the decorative annual border.

Marigold Glitters, the All-America Selections' Bronze Medal winner, is a chrysanthemum-flowering type, growing about 30 inches tall, with an average flower as much as three and a half inches in diameter. Because of its height, its place is in the back of the border. The plants are very floriferous and start to bloom early, continuing throughout the summer. The stems are strong and firm, hold well against storms, and are excellent for cutting. However, to be assured against injury, it is wise to give them at least one stake apiece for support.

Linaria Northern Lights is a miniature snapdragon-like flower approximately 15 inches high which was developed from *Linaria maroccana*. Quick-growing, it is excellent for cutting. Northern Lights presents an almost endless array of snapdragon colors, many not seen before in *Linaria*. Warm reds, yellows and strong lavenders, soft yet brilliant pinks give an effect as spectacular as its name. Used as a border for your snapdragon bed or in a bed of its own, this lovely flower will delight you.

Petunias are one of the most rewarding annuals. There have been so many developments in this versatile plant that it would seem the limit had been reached. But not yet, for we have two especially fine new ones this year. Belle of Ireland, demure and dainty, is compact in growth, vigorous in bloom and sun-loving. Completely ruffled, its three and a half-inch flowers have a wide color range. Pink, white, magenta, cerise, creamy yellow, purple, each has a delicate frilled edging of pale green. The buds appear as almost double. Deep-throated, with splotches of color on their petals and veined in contrasting color, these flowers will surprise even the most experienced gardener. A new California Giant petunia, Pink Shades, is a compact ruffled single with blossoms up to five inches across. Its colors, solid pinks and variegated pink and white, are clear and soft with deep throats finely lined. The frilled petals overlapping each other present a sturdy appearance. Both of these petunias are ideal for pot culture and highly decorative as cut flowers.

Dianthus winteri is this year's outstanding addition to those old favorites, the pinks. It is single with quite large flowers. The color range is one of the widest I have ever seen in an annual *Dianthus*. Blooms of heavy texture and long stem, each with a dark red center, are borne in profusion on compact plants. The foliage is graceful yet inconspicuous. An excellent cutting flower, it will be an addition to your old-fashioned border.

Tithonia Torch is this year's answer to many a gardener's wish: for this Mexican sunflower is a vest-pocket edition of the tall-growing *Tithonia* (usually over six feet), since it is only four feet high. Its qualities include sturdy growth, an abundance of bloom, resistance to heat and freedom from diseases and plant pests. Its four-inch, brilliant orange-scarlet flowers resemble single dahlias and, like its tall antecedents, the first blossom appears on the very top. Soon after, the whole plant is covered with bloom in all stages from tight buds to full open flowers. *Tithonia* Torch blooms in mid-July in Southern California and from August on in the eastern states. Its long blooming season, with practically no care, is one of its greatest recommendations. (See colored photograph, page 30.)

The Regal larkspur strain has some new additions this year. Regal, taller than Giant Imperial, has fuller spikes and larger florets. It is an excellent cutting variety. The color range is wide: lilac, salmon, rose, pink, white, blue. Its delicate foliage is profuse. Larkspur Giant Imperial Salmon Beauty is a new shade of deep pink, brighter and more on the orange side than Giant Imperial Los Angeles Improved. Upright in growth, of uniform habit, the plants bear a profusion of large, double flowers closely set on long tapering spikes. Their height makes them useful in the back of the border.

Lupine Pixies' Delight will please the gardener who wants a low-growing annual that will give him quantity as well as quality of bloom. It starts to flower freely a few weeks after seed is sown outdoors. Colors range through pink, rose, blue, lavender and white and bi-color combinations. Each spike bears many florets set among well-cut foliage. Its eight-inch height makes Pixies' Delight a gay little border plant, excellent for bedding work or pot culture. (See photograph, page 39.)

Ipomoea Blue Mound is an outstanding morning glory introduction for this spring. A bush-type, which neither crawls nor climbs, it is only three feet high. It forms a compact mound up to two feet in diameter and covers this with its pentagonal-shaped, five-petaled Heavenly Blue flowers. With its sturdy upright growth, it is a fine patio pot plant as well as ornamental in the garden. The foliage is a rich green texture. It has a long blooming season. *Ipomoea* Darling is another new morning glory

(*Continued on page 95*)

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ANNUALS

continued from page 94

of striking appearance. It has an abundance of foliage and three and a half-inch carnelian-red flowers whose color is intensified by pure white centers. Blossoms that stay open far into the day are borne from July till frost.

Cleome, or spider plant, is always useful in the background. Helen Campbell is a white version of Pink Queen. As it is a sport from the latter, it has the same growing habits, reaching a height of four feet. Foliage is light, airy and well branched. Many full heads of delightful white flowers bloom from mid-June to frost.

Several new annual asters have been developed this year; notable is Crown. The plant is of compact branching form, 15 to 24 inches high, and blooms profusely. Its center-crested flowers have long stems. The color range is unusual in that there are many two-tone varieties. Some whites have pink edging, some have purple. Solid colors include pinks, reds, blues, purples, cerise and scarlet, all with yellow centers. Cushioned like a scabiosa, finely branched to three inch blooms make fine, long-lasting cut flowers. There are three additions to the Princess aster group: Princesses Elizabeth, white; Margaret, rose; Susan, deep blue. These almost complete the color range in this classification. The plants are of good height with excellent foliage. They flower freely with blossoms that are fully double and have a well crested center with ruffled petals that almost completely hide the flower's eye. They are splendid as cut flowers. Another new aster is the Ballet Type in mixed colors. The plants, growing to about 18 inches, branch freely just above the ground. The heavily double, well-crested flowers are on long stems and in the full range of aster colors. Ballet Type is similar to Queen of The Market, having curled petals. It blooms early, is wilt resistant with an abundance of [illegible] over a long season.

Several [illegible] are also in the list of new annuals. Very Early Spencer is ruffled with large flowers bearing up to four [illegible] long stem. In color it ranges from rose, dark pink and light pink to blue. Its originator claims that it will bloom five to six weeks ahead of any other Spencer. The plants are sturdy. Sweet pea Mabel Gower, though not strictly new, is being emphasized this year because of its early blooming habit. Introduced in England the plants differ also in that they have extra long stems and produce a wealth of large, ruffled flowers. Well formed with long sturdy stems, each [illegible] three to four flowers. Sweet pea Princess Elizabeth is a [illegible] that will be eclipsed in England. It was first shown at the Sweetpea Award of the Garden Show in 1949. As a result of the Spencer type it probably deserves to be planted as an [illegible] Sweet pea Lady Seymour Penn is another early flowering Spencer. It received an award of merit in 1950 in the National Sweet Pea Society Trials in England and [illegible] on account of its [illegible] It is well ruffled, has long stems of delicate shades with [illegible] Rose [illegible] long stem.

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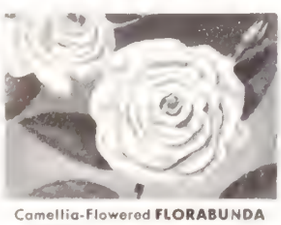
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PERENNIALS continued from page 31

to the attention of the general public.

The *Achillea* Golden Plate shown on page 31 is an introduction from England. Most gardeners know the various white *Achilleas* and our common weedy milfoil with its rosy variety, but few are aware of the wild European yellow species. Now we have this improved strong yellow form with its large, plate-like flower clusters as much as 6" to 7" across, borne on stems 3½' to 4' tall. The feathery, deeply-cut foliage is a dark green. An excellent plant for the middle or back of the border, you may cut its blooms from June until frost. They are surprisingly long-lasting and you may also cure them for your winter bouquets. Grow *Achillea* Golden Plate in any general soil in a location where sun prevails for at least two-thirds of the day.

Centaurea dealbata steenbergi was discovered in a nursery list from Holland, brought to this country and grown in quantity. Its relation to dusty miller is noticeable in the coarsely-toothed, deeply-lobed leaves but the foliage is a real green, rather than gray; the flower color is decidedly rosier than the regular *C. dealbata*. Height, 18" to 24"; use in mid-border.

Mulleins are favorite plants in English gardens but little seen here. Two that should appeal to the American gardener for use where bold basal foliage and tall flower spikes are desired are *Verbascum* Cotswold Queen and *V. densiflorum* (*V. thapsiforme*). Cotswold Queen bears 3½' flower spikes of salmon-bronze shaded with soft lilac stamens, while *V. densiflorum* is somewhat deeper in color tones and grows slightly taller (to as much as 5'). (For illustration of this and other plants mentioned below, see pages 34-35.)

White perennials are important foils for your garden border. This year brings two fine ones. Shasta daisy Wirral Supreme is a greatly improved form of the older Esther Reed. Clear white double flowers 3" to 3½" across are borne on firm stems, well clothed in dark green foliage about 2½' tall. For early midsummer bloom, try phlox White Admiral, a pure white form of Admiral with large florets, tightly clustered into a nicely-shaped, rather large flower head.

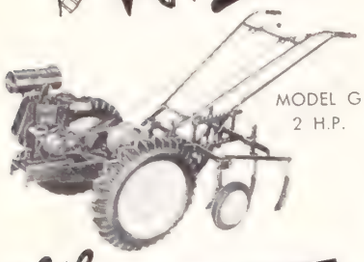
A brilliant summer phlox is the new Brigadier. The vibrant bright red florets touched with orange crowd the immense head atop strong stems of medium height. Extremely hardy, it blooms early. This unusual red phlox, like all strong reds, should be placed with care.

Take care also where you plant phlox Scarlet Gem. Its rounded trusses of fiery flowers fairly gleam in the summer sun but would easily fight with some of the older reds. If you prefer more delicate tones on a large-headed phlox, try the soft pink Elizabeth Arden, an import from Britain.

Phlox arendsi hybrids have been available before but are still practically unknown to most gardeners. These fine plants resulted from crosses between

(*Continued on page 97*)





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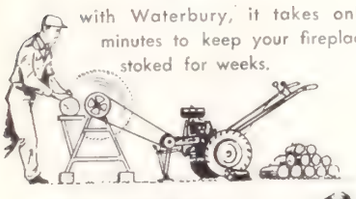
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PERENNIALS continued from page 96

the summer phlox, *P. paniculata (decussata)* and the native American, *P. divaricata canadensis*. They bloom first in spring and if cut back will produce additional flowers in summer and again after another clipping. About 1' tall, the clump sends up many stalks, an asset for either mass planting or individual groups in your border. Colors are in lilac and lavender tones, with deeper eyes in pinks and lilacs, depending on the particular variety chosen.

A startling new break in spring phlox is that variety of *P. divaricata* called Chattahoochie. Broad heads of clear lavender-blue florets, each with a vivid crimson center, cover 1' tall mats of rich foliage, which turns a dark purple in autumn. This variety as well as the parent species prefers partial shade and light protection in winter in northern areas.

Last year astute gardeners tried the white form of *Veronica subsessilis*, where they desired white spikes on 2' to 2½' stems, from August to October. This year, from another hybridizer, along comes *Veronica* Icicle, carrying 15" spikes of pure white flowers from July on. An excellent companion to its close relatives and other perennials, it is a hybrid of *V. subsessilis* and *V. spicata alba*, a sturdy, extremely hardy plant with good gray-green foliage.

For blue companions to these two plants, you might try the new type of Stoke's aster, *Stokesia* Blue Danube, 15" to 18" tall, and the blue-lavender *Salvia hematoides*, 3½' to 4' tall. *Salvia hematoides* is still little known to most gardeners. In addition to its many tall flower spikes in June and July, it has large red-veined leaves, attractive all through the growing season. *Stokesia* Blue Danube has deep blue aster-like flowers, to even 5" across, with wide, deeply-cut petals flattening to quilled blue stamens in the center. Plant it in a sunny location and from June on you will have blooms for cutting.

Garden hollyhocks are generally treated as biennials, though by many village gates or picket fences you see the same plants blooming year after year. A great addition for any prominent spot where their striking beauty will stand out (and the plants receive full sun and good air circulation) is a fine new strain called Pompadour. Tall, stately spikes are covered with fully double, big ruffled flowers in fall tones of yellow, copper, red, scarlet, purple and maroon as well as the more usual lovely pinks and rose, an amazing range of colors for one plant group.

Most gardeners enjoy the beauty delphiniums bring to the summer border. Loveliness is a fine addition to an extremely hardy northern New York strain. Florets are orchid-lavender shading to deeper orchid, accented with a clear white bee and clear sea blue at the tips of the outer petals. They grow as large as 3" and more across on stalks 4' to 4½' tall. At least half the stalk is covered with flowers, the lower ones still fine when the tip flowers are opening. As with many of the fine new delphiniums, Loveliness

(*Continued on page 98*)



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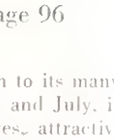
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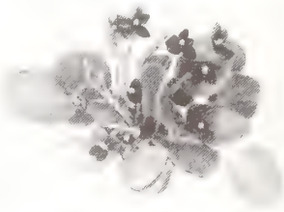
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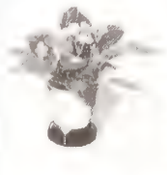
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PERENNIALS continued from page 97

will give you a good lateral repeat bloom later in the summer. This habit is also carried by the excellent Pacific hybrids which have reached the market in recent years and bear names from *Idylls of the King:* King Arthur, Galahad and Percival in whites, Lancelot and Guinevere in blues. Black Knight in deep blues and purples. The Astolat series is the latest addition to this fine strain. The shades are completely new delphinium hues and include pale blush through many shades of lilac-pink to deep raspberry-rose with contrasting bees in fawn, soft browns and black. More about them and news of chrysanthemums will appear in forthcoming issues of HOUSE & GARDEN.

Great stand-bys for the fall garden border are chrysanthemums and hardy asters, quite a number being available to the adventurous gardener who wishes to try new shades and types. Chrysanthemum Flaxen Beauty is a hybrid between English varieties and the fine Pale Moon. In form it resembles a cactus dahlia. It is a truly beautiful color blending of peach, yellow and coral with a golden flush at the center. Plants are robust and spreading in habit, 18" to 24" in height and come into bloom about October 1. Also in bloom at about the same time are chrysanthemums Misty Maid and Renaissance. Misty Maid is an informal, loosely double decorative type in form, with blooms 3" across of delicate shell pink which softens to a cloudy white. It grows to 2' or 2½'. Chrysanthemum Renaissance carries the tones of the great mediaeval tapestries. On a compactly formed plant, the double, 2" dome-shaped flowers are Oriental red to mauve-crimson. One firm has developed a fine series of hardy chrysanthemums, carrying bird names suggestive of their colorings, such as Sea Gull, Canary, Tanager and Grosbeak. You will be hearing more of these.

At least two firms are offering new hardy asters imported from England. Aster The Sexton has large, single, rich blue heads on 3' to 4' stems. About the same height but semi-double in flower form and a beautiful shade of soft pink is Aster Jane McMullen. Individual flowers are even larger than a silver dollar. Another English aster is The Archbishop, with the largest of hardy aster flowers, semi-double in a deep purple blue. Aster Palmyra is of the Michaelmas daisy type of flower with clear rich pink blossoms on a spreading 4' plant. An English variety that has been available before but is still little known is *Aster yunnanensis* Napsbury.

From Holland has come *Monarda* Mahogany, a vivid Indian-lake-red variety of bee balm, an excellent addition to your midsummer border. Somewhat similar to *Monarda*, and usable in the same manner, is the unique *Britton-astrum mexicanum*, whose whorls of rosy crimson flowers on 3' stems bloom throughout the late summer. It is a fine companion for blue asters.

For sources of these plants, write to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

ROSES continued from page 41

contrast to the heavy, dark green of the foliage.

In the pink range you will find Paramount, a new seedling hybrid tea; the fragrant Symphonie and Suzon Lotthe, and First Love, distinguished by its generous supply of long-stemmed buds. Like its parents (Charlotte Armstrong x Glowing Sunset), Paramount's plant habit is vigorous, with heavy, medium-sized glaucous leaves. The buds are medium to long pointed, opening to a faintly fragrant cactus-dahlia type of shell-pink flower, 4" to 4¾" across. The abundant blooms are borne singly and last from three to four days. Paramount is an excellent choice for border plantings.

Intensely fragrant, the large carmine-rose buds of Symphonie open slowly to wavy petals of carmine pink. The appearance of this rose is interesting: the pink tone resembles thin layers of pink over a crystalline silvery white, underscored by the veins of the petals in deepest carmine pink. The backs of the petals also display the silvery undercolor and often the petals flash a slender thread of silver on their ruffled edges. The plant is shapely, sturdy, its huge blooms held upright on strong stems. It was originated in France by Francis Meilland.

Also fragrant is Suzon Lotthe, with high, tightly furled peach-colored buds which hold their form as outer petals slowly open to show tints of pearly pink flushed with deeper pink toward the outer edges. Often the open petals show a reverse-shadow effect, deepest pink where exposed to the sun, pearly white where another petal overlaps. The blooms are large and full-petaled right to the center, firmly massive in form, the overlapping petals shading from glowing peach-pink at the center to pearl-pink with a varying flush of deeper, soft rose-pink, especially on the outer petals. The plants are vigorous, splendid for cutting, with extra-heavy canes, strong stems, large, heavy, disease-resistant foliage. Francis Meilland originated this flower in France.

You will like First Love for its bud, a delicate shade of pale dawn pink with the outer surface of the petals a deeper shade of pink. The outer tips of the petals are pointed and recurved and, in certain weather conditions, will be washed with dainty pastel shades of salmon, orchid and rose. A vigorous grower, standing hot weather well, First Love will provide a generous supply of long-stemmed buds for cutting throughout the season.

For new golden tones, indoors and out, you will want to try Golden Scepter and Orange Delight. Golden Scepter, with dark, disease-resistant glossy foliage, is a deep-colored tone of golden yellow, bearing long buds that open to brilliant blooms of high-centered form, from 5" to 5½" across. Its plant habit is open and sturdy, good for the rose bed and the cutting garden. Orange Delight, with highlights of gold and deep copper shadings in the bud,

(Continued on page 99)



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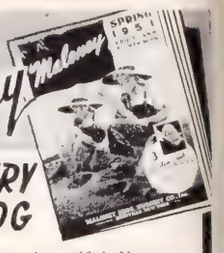
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ROSES continued from page 98

opens to a brilliant orange, changing to a warm apricot as the petals uncurl. Shiny green foliage forms an excellent foil to its fragrant, sunny flowers. It is at its best in the cool weather of early fall, when so many gardens need color.

In the small-flowering floribunda class you will find the White Pinocchio, a charming relative of the Pinocchio family, with small, light cream oval buds that open to a clear glistening white flower as much as 2½" across. These are usually borne in large clusters and have the delicate, haunting fragrance of potpourri.

Red Imp, a true miniature, is dark red, with a coppery sheen, its color somewhat like the hybrid tea, Happiness. Small, sturdy in habit, it would make a handsome addition to the rockery: the flowers make fascinating tiny informal arrangements.

Among the sub-zero hybrid tea roses, so important to rose lovers in the colder climates of this country, are four new varieties: Sparkle, Sun Up, Country Doctor and Treasure Gold. All these roses bloom freely and require the simplest of winter protection. Sparkle, markedly double, its outer petals recurled, is red to rose-pink shading to yellow at the base, an irregular overlay of golden yellow scattered over the petals. Sun Up, a color sport of the everblooming Break o' Day, is a brilliant china pink, overlaid with a bronze-yellow sheen. The high pointed center of Country Doctor incurls before-fully opening, while the outer petals are recurled. The petals are a lustrous crimson-pink, opening to 6" flowers disclosing brilliant centers of heavy yellow stamens. Susceptibility to black spot, has been bred out of Treasure Gold, an ever-blooming yellow, pleasantly fragrant, with the hardiness and long life characteristic of all sub-zero hybrids.

Many gardeners who remember with delight the ever-blooming fragrant roses growing so simply in old gardens or set about in low bowls, will be glad to know that at least one nursery has a splendid collection of these China, tea, Bourbon, Bengal and Noisette roses. Low and bushy in growth, the foliage of these five classes is particularly resistant to disease because such substantial species strains were used to breed them many years ago. Among the many varieties available are the moss roses Mousseux Ancien and Mme. Louis Leveque; the *R. gallicas* Cardinal de Richelieu, Marie Tudor, Duc de Guiche and President De Seze; the original *Rosa damascena* and Maiden's Blush, another damask rose; and the many petaled cabbage roses, Variegata di Bologna and Vierge de Clery.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our pictures of Golden Scepter, Forty-niner and Mrs. Miniver on page 40, were taken at the Rose Demonstration Garden of Jackson & Perkins Co., Newark, N. Y.

For sources of these new roses write House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



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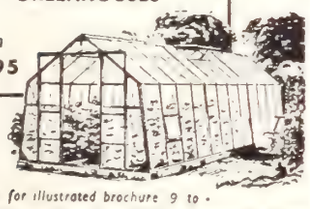
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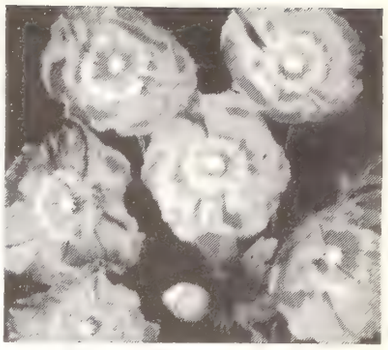
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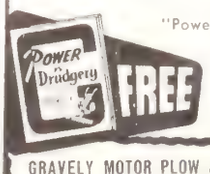


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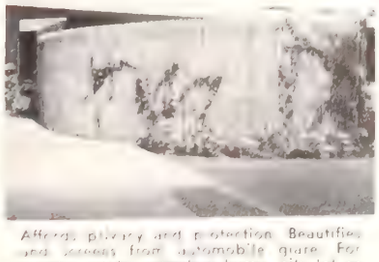
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About nut trees

By EVA BEARD

Author of "A Calendar of the Catskills"

TODAY'S choice in hardy nut trees for you to grow is steadily widening. Tomorrow's will be even more interesting. For shade and beauty of foliage as well as a delicious crop, why not try the magnificent black walnut, the hickory and its hybrids, hardy strains of Persian (English) walnut, or the northern pecans? To ornament your lawn you can have the tropical-looking, quick-growing Japanese heartnut; for a tall hedge, the new hazel-filbert hybrids; for your orchard, the Chinese chestnuts, already to some extent a commercial crop in this country. Development of good varieties of nut trees is the result of constant selection, contests to find the best strains among both wild and cultivated trees, regular testing for hardiness, yield and growth habit (as TVA is doing with black walnut varieties). Of prime importance is the slower work of hybridization carried on by plant scientists, notably at the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture and the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. All this work is an incentive to growing your own nut crops. In the vanguard of nut growing progress is a group of enthusiastic amateurs and professionals, the Northern Nut Growers' Association. The memory of our own lost American chestnut, mourned no less for its beauty than for its autumn bounty, gives the new Chinese chestnuts great appeal to the countryman who has space to plant them. If they are not completely blight-free, they are at least sufficiently resistant to thrive and bear. Most nurseries thus far offer only seedling trees. Of carefully selected stock, these are usually well worth setting out. The size of nuts, growth habits, yield and hardiness will vary greatly but they give hope of the eventual development of better strains. Even now, a number of hardy types are on the market. The United States Department of Agriculture is steadily adding to those it has already released. As still better varieties appear, seedling trees may be topworked by having the newer ones grafted onto them. North of southern Connecticut, you must regard Chinese chestnut plantings as experimental—but why not experiment? That is the gardener's privilege. If, in addition, you record and report results, you may render a real service. Chinese chestnuts need fertile, well-drained, neutral or slightly alkaline soil preferably

(*Continued on page 101*)



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NUT TREES continued from page 100

on a hillside, where they will be in less danger from injury. Plant several varieties for cross-pollination. Early spring planting is considered safest. Take proper care in setting them out as nut trees are proverbially difficult to transplant. Occasionally trees will bear in three years, but they usually take longer. The search continues, with here and there a ray of hope, for blight-resistant strains of our native chestnut or its hybrids. In the meantime, by all means, let's enjoy the large, sweet fruits of the Chinese chestnut.

Perhaps next in order of interest are the hazel-filbert hybrids, for which we have to thank, among other nut breeders, the scientists of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. There European filberts have also been tested for adaptation to peach-growing sections of New York. Cosford, Italian Red, Gustavo Zellernuso and Medium Long have given best results. Large fruited selections of the American hazel, Rush and Winkler, have been on the market for some years. But the new hybrids offer the hardiness of the native nuts with the large size and fine quality of European types. Trained to tree form, they will grow to about the size of peach trees. Some will sucker plentifully and thus form a tall hedge. Plant two or more varieties to insure cross-pollination and cut down all native hazelnut bushes because of the filbert blight they might possibly harbor. As with other nut trees, spring planting is advised, in fertile, well-drained soil. You should have a crop of nuts in four or five years.

The severe winter of 1933-34 killed thriving plantings of Persian (English) walnut in western New York's peach-growing belt. Carpathian walnuts are our best hope today in the northern states. They were imported some 20 years ago from the mountains of eastern Europe, where winter temperatures dip very low indeed. However, as Carpathian walnuts have a short winter rest period, you may expect some frost injury. Nut tree specialists are looking for a clon that starts into growth later and in time they will probably find one. (A clon is a group of plants propagated only by vegetative and asexual means, all members of which have been derived by repeated propagation from a single individual.) These fine trees respond to alkaline or neutral soils, well fertilized (but not in late summer). Frost is all too likely to kill late growth. Grafted trees bear in five to seven years. Some of these will, in time, replace the popular Broadview variety, seed of which came from near Odessa, Russia.

Our own incomparable black walnut is the supreme cooking nut, for it holds its flavor better than either the pecan, the English walnut or even the hickory. You can grow black walnuts in the northern tates more successfully if you seek out locally adapted strains; for here this tree approaches the limit of its climatic range. Thomas is the most widely adapted and widely planted of the more than 100 named varieties. In deep, rich, slightly alkaline or neutral soils with good drainage, it has the growth rate of an apple tree and begins to bear in four to six years. Up New England way, you can start a real argument, black walnut versus butternut, butternut winning every time. This hardiest of our native nuts is one of our most delicious varieties but for a number of reasons it is thus far the nut tree breeders' stepchild. It is sometimes short-lived, apparently because of a fungus disease, and its propagation is not too well understood. Usually only seedling trees are sold by nurseries. A few, however, carry grafted trees which will bear in two or three years.

You can now purchase grafted hickories and hickory hybrids—fine, thin-shelled, large-meated nuts, slow-growing but splendid shade trees. With hickory also, seek locally adapted varieties, since the shagbark (most of the named varieties are shagbark hickories or other natural hybrids) sometimes fails to fruit well because of short seasons or lack of summer heat. Possibly Stratford, which is partly of shagbark blood, is a good choice for you, along with another variety or so. This hybrid, if well fertilized, may bear in three or four years after grafting. The many excellent shagbarks and natural hybrids of northern origin are still in the long process of testing for hardiness, prolific bearing and other desirable traits.

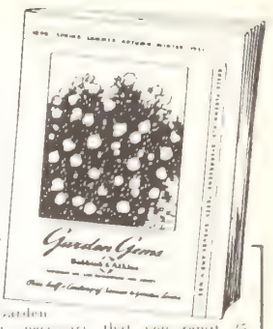
While northerners can't hope to grow the luscious big pecans that come from the southern states, there are distinct possibilities in the pecans originating in Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. Name varieties: Major, Busseron, Greenriver, have given good account of themselves, to the extent of fruiting in favorable seasons in Iowa, peach-growing sections of New York and similar climatic areas. Or you may like to try a couple of hicans, natural hybrids of hickory and pecan. Of these magnificent lawn trees, Burlington appears to be hardiest, though slow to bear its large, pecan-shaped nuts. McCallister produces very large nuts.

Among nut tree specialists there is much interest in the Japanese heartnut. They hope presently to find strains with a longer winter rest period. A sport of the Japanese walnut, its tropical foliage, quick growth and thin-shelled, heart-shaped, butternut-flavored nuts are attractive. Nurseries chiefly offer seedling trees, but a Hudson Valley grower lists seven named varieties. Culture is as for other walnuts, with frost injury to be expected in cold areas. In general, varieties have not been completely tested for hardiness.

Remember that cross-pollination is important if you want a crop from most nut trees, especially filberts. With the possible exception of the Japanese walnut and the butternut, always plant at least [illegible] For planting stock in this comparatively new field, established local nurseries usually offer the best locally adapted varieties available. In view of the difficulty of successful transplanting, one is well advised to invest in the smaller and less expensive trees, possessing his soul in patience till they bear. Very few nurseries list trees of bearing size.

For [illegible] trees, write HOUSE & GARDEN *Reader's Service, New York 17, N. Y.*

For Your Garden Library



This big, new 52-page catalogue for 1951, "Garden Gems", is a must for serious gardeners. It will help you plan and plant your garden with specialties that have made the name Bobbink & Atkins synonymous with the highest grade horticultural products. Here are just some of the choice plants that are described, with cultural notes and illustrated in true color:

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BUILDING DATA continued from page 55

COCHRAN HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Stone, concrete block. EXTERIOR WALLS: Stone, Gulf express siding. ROOF: 5-ply built-up slag roof—Ruberoid Co. INSULATION: ¾" Vapor-Seal sheathing on exterior walls, roof, ½" Celotex on inside of exterior walls, batts in ceiling—Celotex Corp. DOORS: Flush wood and glazed—U. S. Plywood Corp.; Wel-Bilt radio-operated overhead garage doors—Huck-Gerhardt Co., radio receiver—Multi Products Co., operator—Quincy Mfg. Co. WINDOWS: Aluminum casement and fixed—J. S. Thorn Co. GLASS: Twindow and double-strength A—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; ¼" Pentecor for lighting panel—Mississippi Glass Co. INTERIOR WALLS: ¼" walnut plywood in living, dining room, kitchen, halls, ¼" Duali mahogany plywood in others—U. S. Plywood. CEILINGS: Bedrooms, sand plaster; others, Kilnoise acoustical plaster—Kelly Island Lime & Transport Co. FLOORS: Carpets—Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co.; asphalt tile in playroom—Tile-Tex; cork floors in baths, kitchen, upstairs hall—Armstrong Cork Co.; Ridgeway flagstone in eating area, entrance hall. HARDWARE: Russell-Erwin Mfg. Co. PAINTS: Exterior, Permodip stain—Wilbur & Williams Co.; interior, Satin-Lac on plywood—Breinig Bros., Inc.; oil paints on doors—Martin-Senour Co. LIGHTING: Recessed fixtures, goose-neck lamp, pinpoint lighting—General Lighting Co., Inc.; eyeball fixture in entry hall—Century Lighting, Inc.; "slimline" tubing above skylight—General Electric Co. HEATING: Gas-fired radiant heating system. Copper pipe in ceilings, 2nd floor—Chase Brass & Copper, Inc.; wrought-iron pipe in ground floor—A. M. Byers Co.; boiler—National Radiator Co.; controls—Sarcotherm, Inc.; water heater—Rudd Mfg. Co. BATHROOMS: Fixtures—Crane Co.; Koroseal walls, counters—B. F. Goodrich Co. KITCHEN & LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Sinks—Crane Co.; walnut cabinets with stainless-steel counters; Micarta table tops—Westinghouse Electric Co.; dishwasher—Hotpoint, Inc.; garbage disposal unit, refrigerator—General Electric Co.; gas range—Chambers Corp.; water cooler—Sunroc Co., Inc.; freezer—Philco; washing machine, dryer—Bendix; A.B.C. ironer—Altorfer Bros. Co. CONTRACTOR: Harry A. Hudgins Co.

COCHRAN HOUSE FURNITURE DATA

LIVING ROOM: Fiberglas and wool curtains—Dan Cooper; two couches designed by George Nelson, birch plywood table and chairs by Charles Eames, free-form coffee table by Isamu Noguchi—Herman Miller Furniture Co.; string chair by Irving Sabo—J. G. Furniture Co., Inc.; nest of side tables by Marcel Breuer; fireplace bench by H. R. Dillehunt; Acrosonic piano—Baldwin. TERRACE: Table by Milo Baughman—Pacific Iron Products; chairs by Greta Magnusson Grossman. KITCHEN: Chairs—Knoll Associates, Inc.; Toastmaster toaster; Kreamer square kitchen canisters; Vollrath stainless-steel mixing bowl; Waring Blendor.

LILIENTHAL HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Reinforced concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Cement plaster with integral color, vertical tongue-and-groove redwood. ROOF: Insulating aggregate topped by composition roofing—Flintkote Co. INSULATION: Redtop between eiling joists—U. S. Gypsum Co.; Kimsul blanket for soundproofing walls—Kimberly-Clark Corp. WINDOWS: Whitco casement hardware—Vincent Whitney Co. GLASS: Plate and crystal sheet—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Verde antique marble trimmed—Dondero Marble Co.; damper—Rees Blow Pipe Mfg. Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Sheetrock—U. S. Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Tile in baths—Gladding, McBean & Co.; Pabco linoleum in kitchen—Paraffine Companies, Inc.; oak elsewhere. HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co. PAINTS: Redwood stain—Samuel Cabot, Inc.; elsewhere—W. P. Fuller & Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Prescolite flush lights—Pressteel Co. HEATING: Forced air gas-fired furnace—Atlas Heating & Ventilating Co.; water heater—A. O. Smith Corp.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp. PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN: Steel cabinets, black linoleum counters—American Central Mfg. Corp.; dishwasher—Hotpoint, Inc.; Wedgewood range—James Graham Mfg. Co.; refrigerator—General Electric Co.; fan—Pryne & Co.; washing machine—Westinghouse Electric Co. CONTRACTOR: Mattock Construction Co., San Francisco, Cal.

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MARY MARTIN SINGS FOR CHILDREN. Children too young to see *South Pacific* need not be deprived of the universal pleasure of listening to Miss Martin. Charming and improvisatory. Young People's record 731; $1.19.

HAPPY MOTHER GOOSE. Mr. Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie, just about the most engaging characters on television, sing their own versions of the old nursery rhymes. RCA Victor 45 rpm album WY-425*; $1.95.

TUBBY THE TUBA. Paul Tripp's and George Kleinsinger's popular record about a tuba and a frog has been reissued, narrated by Victor Jory. Other side: *Animal Fair*, songs by Burl Ives. Columbia LP record [illegible]*; $2.85.

THE LITTLE KING OF YVETOT. Five French folk songs have inspired and been set in a light-hearted story about the jolly little king. The English lyrics are by Leo Israel. Mr. George Rasely sings. Young People's record 732; $1.19.

SINGING IN THE KITCHEN. A delightful group of Creole folk tunes has been used as the base for songs about kitchen activities. English lyrics by Marion Abeson. Charity Bailey sings. Young People's record 730; $1.19.

ROY ROGERS' RODEO. Two young people, Jane and Buddy, attend Mr. Rogers' rodeo, which includes not only the customary bareback riding, calf roping, but also an attempted robbery. RCA Victor album Y-413*; $3.40.

UNCLE WIGGILY. Paul Wing, accompanied by Little Nipper, the dog who barks when the page should be turned, tells four Uncle Wiggily stories in this picture album. Music, Norman Leyden. RCA Victor album Y-415*; $3.40.

BY ROCKET TO THE MOON. A record that combines fact with fiction, and describes in narrative and song the imagined trip and the planets. Story is by Jay Williams; music, Raymond Scott. Young People's record 437; $1.19.

ROSEMARY CLOONEY. Accompanied by Percy Faith's orchestra, Miss Clooney sings *Little Johnny Chuckadee*, a song about a girl and her pet, and *Peterkin Pillowby*, about a rash boy. Columbia record MJV-73*; $1.19.

MOTHER GOOSE SONGS. Hecky Krasno has arranged and edited a number of the familiar rhymes, setting them in a loosely-knit narrative. Burl Ives, accompanied by an instrumental trio. Columbia record MJV-67*; $1.19.

COME TO THE FAIR. A group of songs, simple enough to be performed by the small listener, have been strung along a narrative about a fair. Vocalists are Tom Glazer and Joan Lazer. Young People's record 733; $1.19.

THE LITTLE GRAY PONIES. A group of songs dealing with the activities of two ponies who jumped over the fence and galloped through the countryside. Tom Glazer does the narration, singing. Young People's record 735; $1.19.

A CAPITAL SHIP. Tom Glazer, again, singing three funny songs: the nineteenth century, Gilbert and Sullivanish *A Capital Ship*; an old folk tune, *Jennie Jenkins*; a new one, *The Little Pig*. Young People's record 436; $1.19.

FRANCIS, THE TALKING MULE. Rufe Davis and a trio sing about an extraordinarily bright mule, and, on the other side, about *Pudgy, the Whistling Piggy*, who swallowed a little whistle. Columbia record MJV-[illegible]*; $1.19.

THE HUNTER'S HORN. One of a series on instruments, written by Professor Douglas Moore of Columbia University. This one deals with horn's history, shows how composers use it. Young People's record 421; $1.19.

HOWDY DOODY'S LAUGHING CIRCUS. A sad character called Weeping Willy is elected to learn introduced to such happy animals as Girard, the Giraffe; Charlie, the Chattering Chimp. RCA Victor album Y-414*; $3.40.

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EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

* price [illegible] in West

BABY-SITTER continued from page 84

speeds. If it hadn't been for the steady children's market, more than one independent company would have slumped right out of sight.

Music for children turns up in all kinds of unexpected places. The latest is the Hit Parade. This trend started in 1949, with a Christmas ditty, *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, recorded for Columbia by Gene Autry. But Rudolph, to the amazement of all beholders, made tracks to the corner tavern jukebox and became a popular song. Columbia has followed through with an Easter number, *Peter Cottontail* and a seasonal tune about *Frosty the Snowman*. Several song publishers, startled into action, now have separate "Kiddie Pops" departments. The real clincher came last fall. Children's records became a national institution when a leading New York radio station installed Boris Karloff, the mellifluous monster, as full-time children's disc jockey.

There is a story behind this four-year wonder. It is pretty much the story of the man who is director of the Children's Record Guild. His name is Horace Grenell. In 1946 Grenell piled the fruits of a crowded young lifetime (37 years) into a new enterprise called Young People's Record Club. The recording industry predicted its early doom. Young People's, however, was a startling success. Its first release, in 1946, was *Muffin in the Country*. That record might well have been plated in gold, for it was the wedge that split the market open. Two years later Columbia revamped its line and some 20 new children's record labels had come into the market. The following year, Victor threw out its entire children's line and started its Little Nipper series.

Grenell's career began in Brooklyn. Here young Horace made his piano debut at the age of seven, playing a piece called *The Ghost in the Fireplace*. His parents rewarded their young artist with the gift of a phonograph—a most propitious choice for the future of the recording industry, as it turned out. Eleven years later, Grenell won a fellowship at the Juilliard School of Music in the fields of piano, conducting and composing. When his stipend expired, he became a faculty member.

It was at Juilliard that he made a depressing but significant discovery. He found that too many of his budding virtuosi had small notion of what their music really meant. Trying to coax genuine emotion out of his charges, Grenell found himself almost more of a psychiatrist than a piano teacher. A main stumbling-block, he discovered, was the fact that, too often, a gifted young child was asked to have adult responses. At seven, when he should have been happily batting out *The Ghost in the Fireplace*, he was confronted with Bach. To solve this problem was Grenell's first big challenge.

In 1941, he joined the staff of Sarah Lawrence, a forward-looking women's college near New York. One of its most noteworthy projects was a nursery, a fine laboratory dedicated to the mysteries of the small child. A particularly successful experiment conducted here was the use of music. Whatever the children did, they did better to a noisy or tuneful accompaniment. It was a revelation to Grenell to see their unrestrained response to simple melodies and rhythms. Why, Grenell asked himself, must this privilege be confined to 20 lucky youngsters who happened to live in Bronxville, New York? How to extend the Sarah Lawrence experiments to schools and households throughout the country? An ambitious plan began to take shape.

The idea ripened for five years, while its creator put in a teaching stint at Brooklyn College, then worked in radio music as an assistant to the composer Morton Gould. In 1946 he decided to make the plunge. He would put the right kind of words and music on records for children, and even more insolent, he would make money at it.

In seeking guidance for his project, Grenell did not approach the heads of the recording industry. He went instead to distinguished teachers and artists, among them Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music, Douglas Moore of Columbia University and his old Juilliard instructor, the late Olga Samaroff Stokowski. Into schools and nurseries around New York, he next deployed a platoon of researchers to record every music-inspired hop, skip and jump of every available child. Grenell was doing what had never occurred to anybody else: he was finding out what children themselves actually liked to hear on records. Lastly, he thought of putting children's records on unbreakable material.

Having convinced a financial angel that he had a negotiable item, Grenell's Record Club was born. Its first release hit the market in a colorful little wrapper; it was on unbreakable Vinylite, and the lively words and music of *Muffin in the Country* went straight to the hearts of 100,000 youngsters. For number two, he hired Walter Hendel of the New York Philharmonic to record Haydn's *Toy Symphony*. Older brothers and sisters of *Muffin* fans were equally delighted.

Before many weeks, youngsters all over the U. S. were beaming and bouncing to these irrepressible records, and competitors began to wonder if they shouldn't change their tunes. Perhaps most impressed were the country's educators; the ideas they had long been developing were finally and inexpensively available to everybody. School boards joined parents in jumping on the Club's noisy little bandwagon, and entered the discs into their curriculums. New numbers were carefully tested in schoolrooms, down to the last detail of color on the wrapper. The content of the records dealt with simple, familiar things: a day in the park, a birthday party, a little Indian and his drum, the story of a boy with a penny whistle who comes upon the seven tones of the scale in everyday sounds. An especially successful disc told children how to construct a homemade kitchen orchestra.

Whenever possible, Grenell employed folk tunes, melodies backed by years of universal acceptance. Otherwise the music he bought was the finest that contemporary composers could furnish; in the past four years he has opened a profitable new field for artists like Aaron Copland, Alex North, Douglas Moore, Walter Hendel, Bernard Wagenaar and Henry Brant. Several of their Grenell-commissioned works have been put into repertoires of major

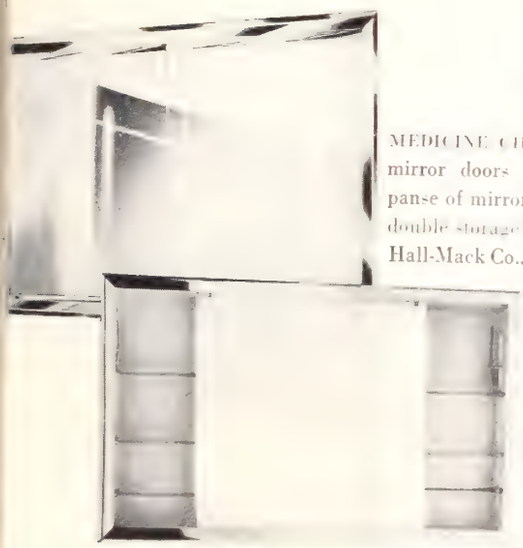
(*Continued on page 109*)

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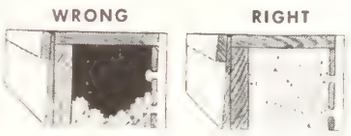


Vogue Patterns

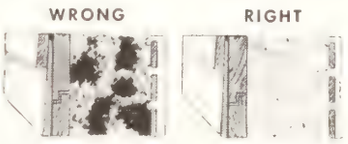
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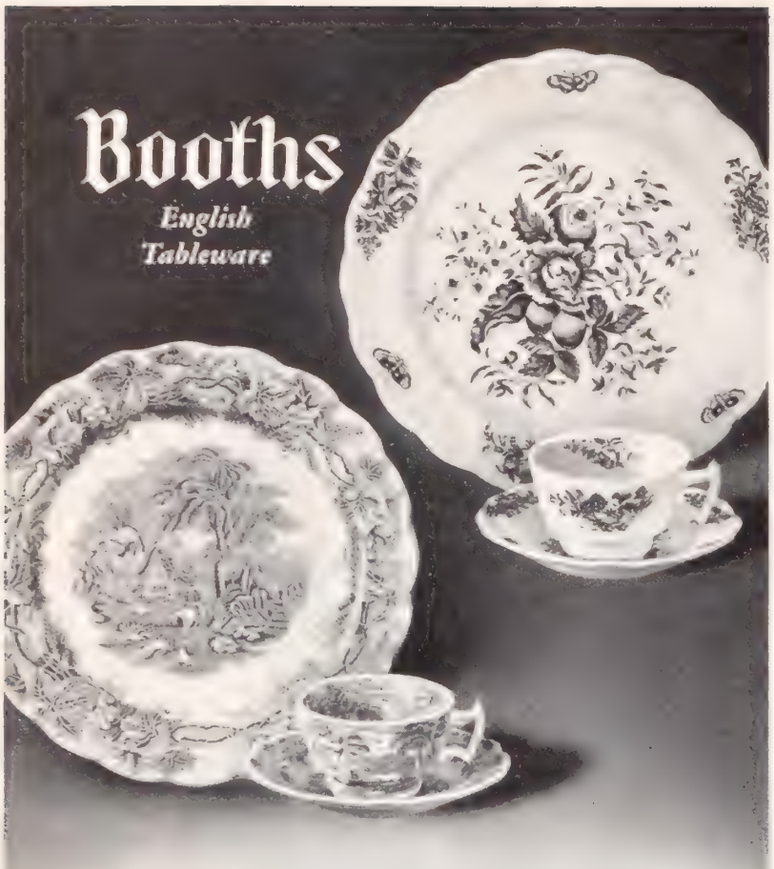
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MECHANICS

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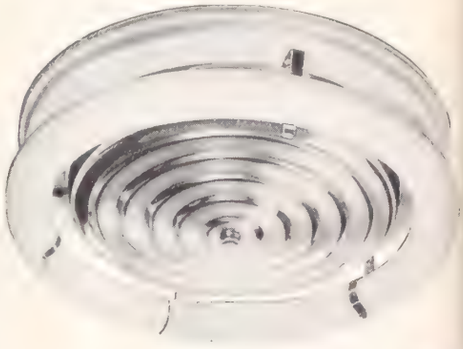
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(Continued on page 109)

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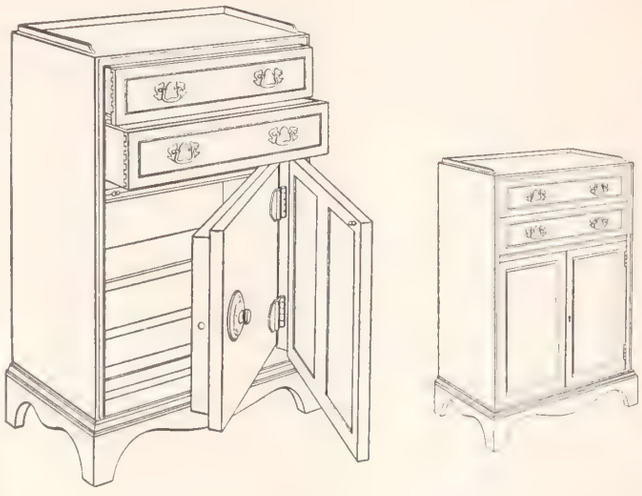


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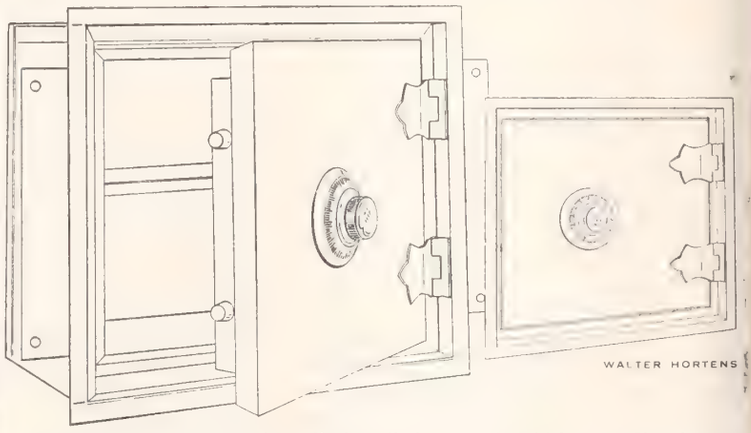
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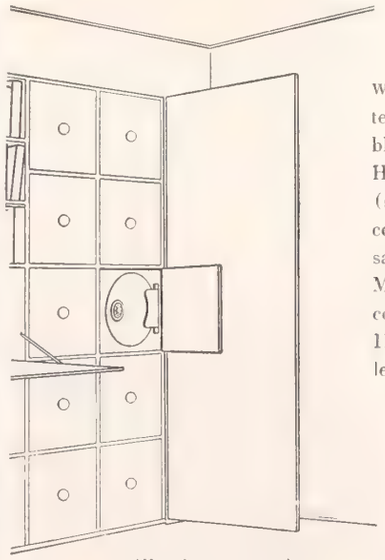
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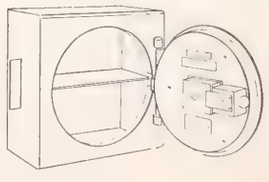
HOME SAFE by Herring-Hall-Marvin is completely concealed in an eighteenth-century-style drawer cabinet finished in mahogany or walnut. Inner steel door, body insulation, withstands 1700 degrees heat. This decorative, unobtrusive safe doubles as lamp table, cabinet. Dimensions: 32″ x 20″ x 13″. Over-all weight 120 lbs. Three-tumbler bank type lock gives many combinations. $143. Springfield Furniture Works, Springfield, Ohio.



HERCULES WALL-VAULT is easily installed in new or old houses. Sketches show safe open to indicate storage, closed, to show flush-to-wall installation. Interlocking door bolts, certified, furnace-tested insulation protects your valuables. Three-tumbler lock is pickproof. Inner dimensions: 9½″ x 11″ x 8¾″. Weight 55 lbs. $40. Meilink Steel Safe Co., Toledo, Ohio.



WALL SAFE by Mosler gives fire protection for your important and valuable private papers, business records. Handily concealed in wall closet unit (see drawing, left), you can install it compactly near desk and shelf areas, saving trips to office or bank vault. Mosler relocking device safeguards contents. Inside dimensions: 11″ x 11″ x 4½″. Wt. 60 lbs. $36. The Mosler Safe Company, Hamilton, Ohio.



All prices approximate

BABY-SITTER continued from page 104

hestras. The latest to be thus -in- l out is the score for *Mr. Grump l the Dingle School Band*, which s played by the Dallas Symphony.

There was a whopping response m the little consumer himself. Many oscribers took pen in hand and re- ed their ideas on music appreciа- n. Others delivered vocal opinions researchers. "I have a Park Rec- ," said a patron aged three and a f. "When I listen to it I run and valk and I roll. I can run without mping into the furniture very much. ave a song book too, but I like my ords better. The book has *Polly Put Kettle On* and I don't know what t means."

Another very active member con- sed, "I play my records myself and sed to break a lot of them. But that s last year when I was only three d didn't know how to handle rec- ls. Some of the records can't break. know because my little sister throws my records around. If they don't eak I know they're plastic." A hap- er relationship is reflected in the re- rt of a six year old: "I take Jose- ine's hand and we dance around and g. Josephine is my little sister. Some- es after supper me and Josie and my ommy and daddy put on the *Park* ord and my daddy hops around with s elbows sticking out. He looks very nny. I don't know if I look funny."

While Young People's continued to t the pace for quality and originality, mon & Schuster cornered the mass arket with their Little Golden Rec- ds and Capitol, as befits a Hollywood company, featured entertainment rec- ords. Capitol's number one character is Bozo the Clown. Judging from his popu- larity in the trade polls, he is the Milton Berle of the beanie set.

Late 1949 found Horace Grenell securely at the top of the heap. But he was growing restive. The proprietors of Young People's, jealous of their nice black ledger, wanted little part of further experimentation, so he resigned to go into competition with himself, so to speak. He became director of the Children's Record Guild, an outfit that bids to become the biggest yet.

By a conservative estimate, the Children's Record Guild—which mails two records each month to subscribers, one for the two-to-four group, and one for the five-to-eight—will have over 100,000 members by next month. By its second birthday, a membership cake would have over a quarter of a million candles. Records will also be distrib- uted on the open market: a year from now these sales will have accounted for a million records.

More significant than all the fig- ures, however, are the five new concepts of music for children that Grenell has dared to put on a commercial basis: First, a new approach to the use of sound effects (previously they were strictly rib ticklers, the *Pop Goes the Weasel* sort of percussion). Now the Guild is creating sound effects through music. The instruments themselves make the sounds: the closing of a door, the approach of a train, or the howling of the wind. In recognizing them, the

(Continued on page 140)

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BABY-SITTER continued from page 109

children develop a concept of high and low pitch, of loud and soft and so on.

Second, a new type of rhythmic participation. In the past, activity records gave specific instructions like "hop on one foot, crawl on all fours," and so on. Grenell provides a general theme, then allows the child to improvise his own activity. Take, for example, a Guild disc called *I Wish I Were:* "I wish I were very tiny . . ." the story starts, "I'd take a bath in a teacup . . . I'd be a little, tiny cowboy—and a mouse could be my horse." Then: "I wish I were big as a giant . . . huge-enormous big . . . I'd pick up elephants in my hand and pet them . . . but I would be very careful not to hurt them . . ." It's really wonderful to watch a roomful of three-year-olds ad-libbing to this story. Each little imagination lights up like a Fourth-of-July sparkler and no two children go through the same pantomime.

Third, a new way of training youngsters to recognize instruments. Musical stories about *Tubby the Tuba* or *Pete the Piccolo* are fine fun, but they leave no great impression on the ear. Grenell's idea is to give a sense of tone discrimination by using all possible combinations of voices and instruments. One side of a record will have a narration to a piano quintet background. The other side might continue with a cheerful melody played by four woodwinds and a French horn. Others have full orchestra, others single instruments like a guitar or recorder. Thus a child of three is exposed to the whole spectrum of sound.

Fourth, a serious consideration of the element of humor, a factor in growing up which has been ignored in even our best schools. Whenever possible the Guild releases a funny record. The response to the last of these, *The Four Bears*, has shown that young children have an extraordinary sense of parody.

Fifth (and this idea, at the risk of having 100,000 small Americans put on the Attorney General's list, is really revolutionary) is an extension of the principles of musical therapy. Here's an example. One of the traditional fears lodged in young minds is being alone in a house. In the Guild record *The Lonesome House* the sounds are presented musically and sympathetically. Being alone, the record tells the kids, is a nice time to listen. There is no mention of being scared, no surprises or discords in the music. Another application of this idea is in *Me, Myself and I*, a series of song-games for the bedridden child, each of which can be acted out on the counterpane.

Educators have learned the folly of moralizing to children. On the other hand a child will sell himself a moral if given the chance. Grenell's *Mr. Grump and the Dingle School Band* demonstrates the virtues of co-operation. When band members don't work along with Mr. Grump, the music sounds awful. When they decide to follow the leader, it sounds fine. This concept has

(Continued on page 113)

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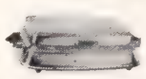
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BRITISH RAILWAYS

SKIERS continued from page 67

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1 lb. Swiss cheese, grated
Cayenne
Freshly ground black pepper
3 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese

Line an ovenware pie dish or a tart pan with the pastry; crimp the edge. Scatter the bacon in the bottom over the pastry. Combine the eggs, cream, butter, onion, Worcestershire, salt and nutmeg. Add Swiss cheese, mix well and pour into the pie dish. Sprinkle with a little cayenne and pepper, cover with Parmesan and bake in a moderate oven (375°) about 15 minutes. Lower the heat to 300° and continue baking till the custard is set and browned on top, about 35 to 45 minutes in all. Longer if necessary. Serve warm, with additional crisp bacon curls as garnish. 6 to 8 servings.

OYSTER PILAU

1 green pepper, cut in julienne strips or minced
1 medium-size onion, minced
½ cup butter
2½ cups bouillon, stock or consommé
4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup rice
1 tsp. fresh or ½ tsp. dried oregano
1 pt. fresh oysters, or quick-frozen oysters thawed and drained
Celery salt
3 tbsps. browned and buttered crumbs

Combine the pepper and onion. Sauté in the butter in a two-quart chafing dish over direct heat till the vegetables are tender. Add the stock or consommé, tomatoes, parsley, salt and rice. Cover the pan and let cook till the rice is tender, about 20 minutes, longer if necessary. Add the oregano the last five minutes of cooking. Drain the oysters, add to the pilau and cook five to 10 minutes, or till the oysters are plump and their edges curled. Add a very light sprinkling of celery salt and sprinkle with browned crumbs. Set the pan over hot water to keep warm for serving. 4 to 6 servings.

HOT APPLES BOURGEOISE

8 ripe apples
[illegible]



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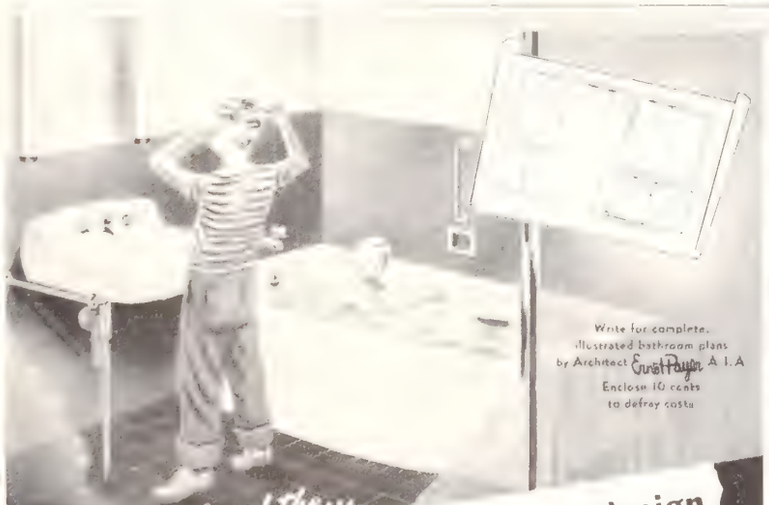


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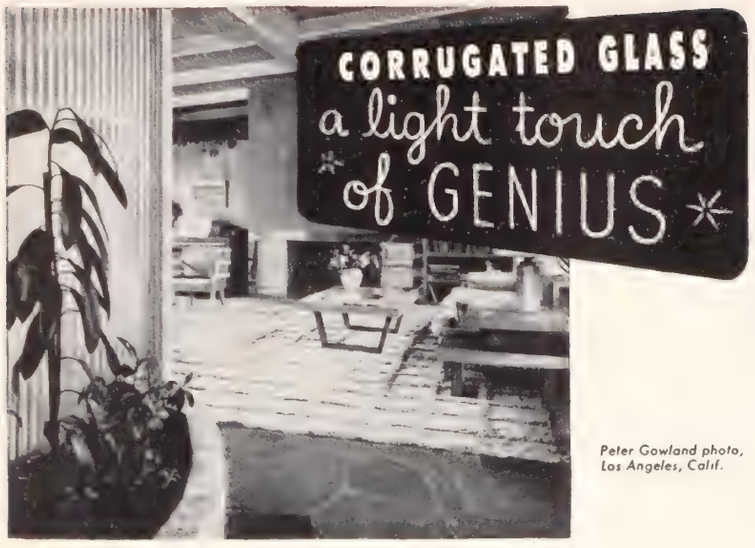
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As in this lovely type ranch house in Darien, Connecticut, home owners and architects have found Continental Glassheat to be inexpensive to install, yet cleaner and healthier

SKIERS continued from page 111

cores. Make a light syrup of the sugar and water, and when it begins to thicken cook the apples in it till they are tender, about 30 minutes. Drain and place the apples in an ovenproof serving dish (shallow casserole). Fill the centers with the mixed candied fruit. Coat the top of each apple with custard, sprinkle thickly with crumbs or almonds or both and sprinkle the mixed sugars over all. Set the dish in a hot oven, 425°, or under low broiler heat till the top is browned. Place the dish on the table warmer to keep it slightly warm for serving. 8 servings.

CRAB MEAT-HAM ROLLS

8 large sections fresh cooked, canned or quick-frozen crab meat
French dressing, herb seasoned
8 thin slices boiled ham
2 tbsps. butter
4 slices thin buttered toast
Pickle relish or chopped green pepper
Lobster, shrimp or chicken make good substitutes for crab meat.

If quick-frozen crab meat is used, defrost it and use at once. Remove all bones from the meat; do not mince or chop it but leave it in good-sized chunks. Place in a glass or china bowl, cover with French dressing and set it in the refrigerator for an hour or longer. When ready to cook at the table, drain the crab meat, roll each large chunk in a slice of ham and fasten with a toothpick. Heat the butter in the chafing dish pan over direct heat. When it is very hot, place the rolls carefully in the pan and sauté till hot and lightly browned on top and bottom. Serve two on each slice of toast. Add a dab of relish or green pepper for garnish, or Major Grey's Indian chutney. Or garnish with very small tomato aspic molds. 4 servings.

SALMI OF BEEF

2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup bouillon (cube or canned)
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ cup Burgundy
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
4 generous slices tender, cold roast beef

Heat the butter in the chafing dish pan over direct heat. Stir the flour into it until browned; add the broth and stir until it begins to thicken. Add the lemon juice, wine and Worcestershire. Stir to mix. Place the meat in the sauce and let it heat 2 or 3 minutes, no longer. Serve at once. 4 servings.

PECAN TARTLETS

Rich pastry for 8 individual tart pans
2 eggs, beaten lightly
½ cup brown sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter creamed with
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup maple syrup or dark Karo (corn syrup)
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups chopped pecans

Line the tart pans with pastry, crimp the edge. Bake in a hot oven (400°)

(Continued on page 113)

they leave no great impression on t
ear. Grenell's idea is to give a sen
of tone discrimination by using all p
sible combinations of voices and instr
ments. One side of a record will ha
a narration to a piano quintet bac
ground. The other side might contin
with a cheerful melody played by fo
woodwinds and a French horn. Othe
have full orchestra, others single i
struments like a guitar or recorde

LYRE-END C

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Chateau Provincial



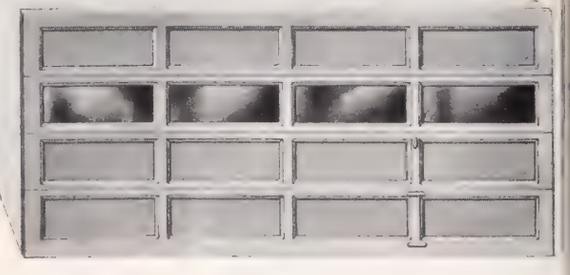
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e minutes. Remove from the oven. mbine all ingredients, pour into the t shells. Reduce the oven heat to 5° and bake the tarts 40 to 45 min- s longer, or till the crust is golden d the filling set. Serve plain or top ch tart with a dab of whipped cream. ervings.

BLACK CHERRY TART

lb. butter or margarine
cup sugar
egg, beaten slightly
tsp. vanilla
cups sifted flour
egg white, slightly beaten

eep the butter at room temperature ll softened. Beat with a wooden spoon l creamy, gradually adding the sugar id the egg. Continue to beat; add the avoring and mix well. Gradually beat the flour to make a firm dough. Chill the dough in the refrigerator then roll it out to a thin pie crust. Fit the pastry into a 9-inch round tart pan or shallow casserole. Crimp the edge. Brush it all over with the egg white. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) till lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes. Let cool. Fill with the following cherry mixture:

2 cups canned large black cherries, stones removed
¾ cup cherry juice
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch

Drain the cherries and save the juice. Mix the sugar with the cornstarch, stir the juice slowly into it until well mixed. Boil slowly till the mixture is thick and clear, stirring constantly. Let it cool slightly. Put the drained cherries in the tart shell. Pour the cornstarch mixture over them and chill. Serve plain or with whipped cream on top. 6 servings.

BABY-SITTER continued from page 110

o limits. Grenell and his associates are work right now on two new ones: one o dispel fear of the dark, another on ow to handle pets.

Records of the Children's Guild re not only baby-sitters. They are also usic teachers and child psychologists n the guise of nice friends who are lways saying funny things. Horace Grenell is thereby laying the foundaion for the greatest musical audience ny country has ever known.

Even as these innovations take shape, he is looking around for the next big challenge: good music for the adolescent. Horace Grenell would much rather talk about his problems than his achievements. But there are three exceptions to this: Peri, Peter and Rob, his own children. More than once throughout the struggles to build Young People's and the Children's Record Guild, one of these three has imperiously vetoed some of Pop's brightest ideas. "Trouble is," Peri confesses, "they are always right."



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SUMMER LOOK continued from page 74

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 74-77.

All prices are approximate

Page 74

FURNITURE: Pacific Iron Products available at James McCreery, New York; Dayton Co., Minneapolis. Dining table 34″ w., 54″ l., 30″ h., $100. Side chairs 21″ w., 23″ d., 33″ h., $50 ea. with seat and back cushions. Armchairs 21″ w., 23″ d., 33″ h., $60 ea. with seat and back cushions.

WALL COVERING: F. Schumacher, black and gold spatter on white background $4.85 a roll at Schumacher's, N. Y.

FLOOR COVERING: Danbury Rubber Co. White rubber tile 9″ squares 75c sq. ft. installed, through your contractor.

ACCESSORIES: Sterling silver flatware, Cartier's, N. Y. Plates and bowl by Wedgwood. Glassware by Imperial. Flowers from Irene Hayes, N. Y.

Page 75

FURNITURE: Wrought-iron Italian modern design from John B. Salterini at Bloomingdale's, New York (after January 15); G. A. Stowers, San Antonio; Scruggs Vandervoort Barney, St. Louis. Dining table 42″ diameter, 29½″ h., glass top 7/16″ thick, $140. Side chairs 18″ w., 32″ h., $40 ea. in muslin. Armchairs 24″ w., 32″ h., $48 ea. in muslin. Upholstered in Stroheim & Romann purple spun rayon and cotton textured fabric 50″ w., available through decorators. Dunbar furniture available at Fakes & Co., Dallas. Six-drawer cabinet 38″ w., 18″ d., 34″ h., $399. Chest 38″ w., 20″ d., 34″ h., $378.

FLOOR COVERING: David E. Kennedy. Rubber tile 9″ squares 75c sq. ft. installed, through your contractor.

ACCESSORIES: Pair of stucco urns, carved wood swags, $850. Elinor Merrell, N. Y. Screen of framed old scenic wallpaper, "Banks of the Bosphorus," $1650. Nancy McClelland, N. Y. Colorado Carnations.

Page 76

FURNITURE: Molla Inc., available at Bloomingdale's, New York (after January 15); A. B. Closson Jr. Co., Cincinnati; Hemenway, New Orleans. Curved sectional sofa, each section 65″ wide, 39″ deep, 31″ high, $335 ea., in muslin. Octagonal coffee table, 39″ across, 13″ high, $155. Step end table 19″ wide, 27″ d., 21″ h., $75.

CARPET: Artloom Carpet Co. Natural colored "Townley" cotton carpeting 9′, 12′, 15′ widths, $9 sq. yd. Macy's, New York.

ACCESSORIES: Wrought-iron lamp, $150 for base, available through decorators at Dunbar Furniture Mfg. Co., N. Y. Orange and white Lowestoft plate, $30, from Iran Importing Co., N. Y. Green glass bowls, smoke-gray design, $25 ea., from Van Dugteren at Holland House of Art, N. Y. Plant *Philodendron pertusum* from Andrew D. Grupp Inc., N. Y. Oil painting *Chicken Farm; Vermont* by Johannes Schiefer, $500 available at D. B. Butler & Company, New York.

Page 77

FURNITURE: Cast-aluminum scroll design by Lee L. Woodard & Sons, available at John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; Rich's, Atlanta. After March 1 at Marshall Field, Chicago. Round dining table, plate-glass top, ½″ thick, 34″ diameter, $190. Side chairs, $54 ea., in muslin. Upholstered in "Indantone" black duck 31″ w., $1.50 yd., by John Boyle & Co., at Stern's, N. Y. Daybed, birch, walnut finish 36″ h., 42½″ w., 77½″ l., $375 in muslin. End table, $110. Both by DeGaal & Walker available at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.

CARPET: Belrug Mills Inc., beige "Wunda Weve" loom-woven cotton carpet 27″, 9′, 12′, 15′ widths. $10 sq. yd., Lord & Taylor, New York.

WALL COVERING: F. Schumacher, black and gold spatter on white background $4.85 a roll, at Schumacher's, New York.

CURTAINS: Celanese Corp. yellow "Frosted Chifonese" rayon, 48″ w., $1.25 yd., Altman's, N. Y. The E. C. Carter & Sons "Tambour" embroidered Swiss muslin $12.50 yd., available through decorators.

LAMP: Lightolier Co., marble obelisk, inlay design $225 for base, available through decorators.

ON THE TABLE: John Matouk green linen mats and napkins 75c ea., Wanamaker's, Philadelphia. Josiah Wedgwood "Stratford" pattern china. Teacups and saucers $24 doz., 8″ plates $18.50 doz., Bullock's Los Angeles. Cambridge crystal tumblers "Mt. Vernon" design, 5-oz., $7.20 doz.; 14-oz., $9 doz., Stern's, N. Y. National Silver Co. Queen Anne silver plate 3-pc. coffee set by Cheltenham & Co., Ltd. $80 incl. Fed. tax at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn; toast rack, silver plate $4 incl. Fed. tax, Gimbel's, N. Y.; "Overture" pattern dinner knives $53 doz. plus Fed. tax, teaspoons $30 doz. plus Fed. tax, at Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Flowers from Irene Hayes.



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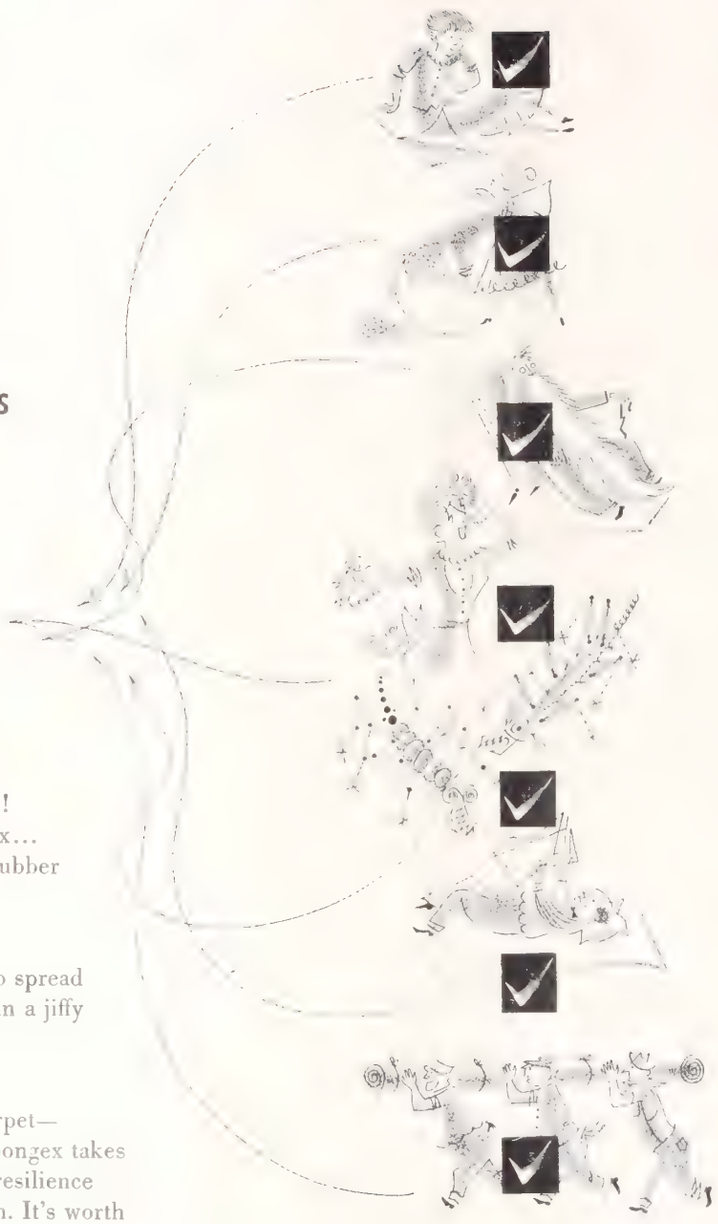
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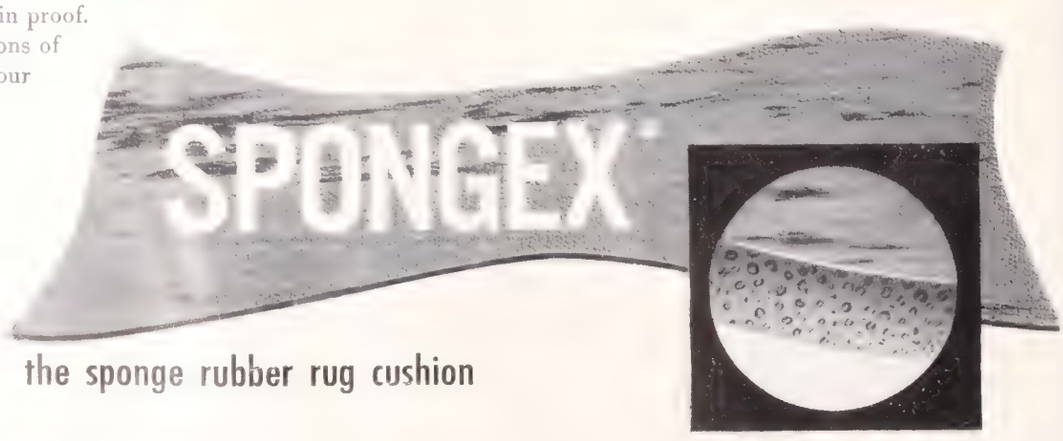
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March House & Garden



Bertram A. Weber, Architect, Chicago

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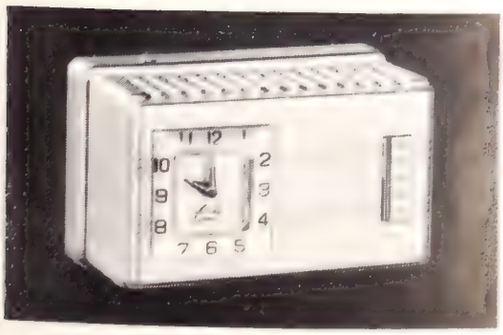
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Some like it hot, especially in bleak February

THOUGH traditionally associated with country living, hot drinks taste just as good in town if the thermometer gets low enough. One of the best annual parties in New York is given by a hostess who never varies her formula of serving only Swedish glögg — not a cocktail or a highball in sight. Anyone who has spent a winter in Paris will remember gratefully that simple but revivifying concoction called *grog américain* thanks to which the sidewalk cafés do a brisk business throughout the cold months. You don't have to fall back on hot buttered rum either, which has the disadvantage of precipitating more arguments than a mint julep. Any good bar book will give you dozens of recipes that will vary your scheme of entertaining. Of these, we have chosen four and have illustrated the ingredients to prove that you probably have most of them on hand right now. So why not experiment on the hot side the next time you have your friends in? The English Royal, below, gives you the double lift of hot green tea and a blending of Jamaica rum, brandy and curaçao, with egg whites added to give it a suave, foamy texture. Café diable makes the pleasantest imaginable ending to a gala meal plus a little dramatic by-play as you ladle the spiced, burning brandy, then extinguish the blue flames with black coffee. The hot spiced wine is the easiest and least expensive of the lot. Do not confuse it with Swedish glögg, in which the claret is combined two to one with brandy and—crowning touch—one cup of the latter is saved out to flambé the sugar, adding the distinctive flavor of caramel to the result. For full recipes, write to HOUSE & GARDEN Reader Service.

Continued on page 13



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NOW, *and for a period of five months only, you may* TRY OUT *this cooperative plan by which you obtain a unique collection of the world's classics, especially illustrated by the world's great artists and well-printed on fine papers for the same price as ordinary novels!*



BEFORE YOU BEGIN to read this advertisement, just take a look at ome of the books you have purchased during the past year. Now that ·ou have read them, how many of them will you read *again?* How nany of them could vanish from your home without being missed by ·ou? How much better that you should this year come into possession of books that you will want to read, and read *over and over again:* of ooks you will take pride in having in your home.

You are given that opportunity at this moment, and it is an unusual opportunity too. For you are invited to accept a Trial Membership in The Heritage Club, which will cover a period of five months.

This is because there is a scarcity of paper in this country: paper pulp, too, has gone to war. Of the high quality of paper which The Heritage Club uses, the supply is so limited as to force us to gnash our teeth in fury. We have been promised just enough additional paper to enable us to take in one thousand new members, to receive the beautiful, *beautiful* Heritage books during the coming five months.

THE MEMBERS OF THE HERITAGE CLUB regularly come into possession of those "classics which are our heritage from the past, in editions which will be the heritage of the future." They come into possession of books beautifully illustrated, printed on papers tested to assure a life of at least two centuries, staunchly bound and boxed.

If *you* try this system, you will in the coming months receive just five books, at a cost of only $3.65 each—or *only $3.28 each* if you pay in advance. Then, when the members receive the Prospectus for the next annual series, that Prospectus will go to you; and you can decide, after you will have had five of the books, whether you want to continue.

During your Trial Membership you will receive *War and Peace* by Tolstoy, in a wonderful thick volume of 1760 pages and with profuse illustrations by Vasily Verestchagin and Fritz Eichenberg; *Great Expectations* by Dickens, with illustrations by the English painter Ardizzone; *The House of the Seven Gables* by Hawthorne, illustrated in color by Valenti Angelo; and *Bacon's Essays;* and a big beautiful volume containing *Through the Looking-Glass* printed with *Alice's Wonderland.*

This Trial Membership is offered to you now because the directors of The Heritage Club confidently believe that you will find these books rich treasures for your home. Five of them, and this is the opinion of the directors, will make you want to remain in the Club.

NEVER in the history of book publishing [illegible] bargain been offered to wise buyers of books. The Trial Membership gives you an opportunity to put this statement to the test. Please fill out the coupon printed herewith and mail it to The Heritage Club promptly. You will then receive the Prospectus which fully describes The Heritage Club's system and the books you will receive in the Trial Membership; *and* one of the Trial Memberships will be reserved for you.

Reservation Coupon

To THE HERITAGE CLUB
595 Madison Ave., New York 22

Please send me a copy of your Prospectus, in which are described The Heritage Club's cooperative system of distribution and also the books to be distributed to the Trial Members during the coming five months. I understand that you will in the meantime reserve a Trial Membership for me, awaiting my application.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

House & Garden's Travelog

A DIRECTORY OF FINE HOTELS AND RESORTS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THESE LISTINGS WRITE TO HOUSE & GARDEN'S TRAVELOG, 420 LEXINGTON AVE., N. Y. 17

RIGHT about now, the comment is so often heard, "But February is such an in-between month—where can I go for a vacation? What can I do?" If that's you speaking, you are due for a pleasant surprise at any of the fine hotels listed throughout this page.

Skiing is par excellence at Skytop Club and for the all 'round sports enthusiasts, skating and tobogganing are equally enjoyed. If sunning and funning are on your list, Bermuda or the Caribbean warrant consideration. For that Hilton hospitality unexcelled, San Juan's Caribe Hilton should play a major part in your February holiday.

ARIZONA

TUCSON

Arizona Inn. [illegible]

Santa Rita Hotel. [illegible] Western Hosp. & Atmosphere. Superb cuisine: fa- [illegible] Nick Hall, Mgr.

CALIFORNIA

CORONADO

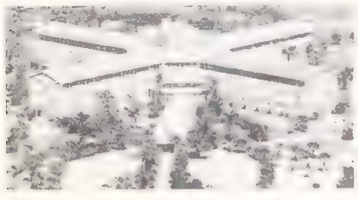
Hotel del Coronado. [illegible]

LOS ANGELES

Chapman Park Hotel & Bungalow. On Wilshire [illegible] entertainment. West [illegible] G. Caldwell, Mgr.

FLORIDA

BOCA GRANDE



Boca Grande Hotel

[illegible] Truly different! Every comfort and service. Fire- [illegible] private beach. Wonderful swimming [illegible] World-famous fishing, golf. Superb cuisine. Rates $30 [illegible] Apr. Phone N.Y. Office [illegible]

DELRAY BEACH

The Colony [illegible]

KEY WEST



The Casa Marina

[illegible] Directly on the ocean. Deep-sea fishing, golf, tennis and bathing at hotel. Dancing, entertainment and cuisine to grace the [illegible] American plan. Operated by James L. Fitzpatrick, Vice President and General Manager.

MIAMI

The Columbus. [illegible] finest lakefront hotel [illegible] terminal, all airlines. Write for color folder.

The Towers—Miami's Finest Apartment Hotel. [illegible] Write for folder. 42 S. E. 2nd Ave., Miami.

The Venetian. Closest Miami hotel to [illegible] Central to all attractions. Magnificent setting. Superior cuisine. Biscayne Bay at 15th St.

MOUNT DORA

Lakeside Inn. High in the hills of central Florida [illegible] lakes and orange groves. Tennis. Golf [illegible]. $10-$15 day American Plan.

ORLANDO

Hotel Wyoming [illegible]

FLORIDA

PALM BEACH



Palm Beach Biltmore

[illegible] Florida's [illegible] hotel [illegible] complete. New [illegible] salt water pool, sun deck, vita [illegible] Private beach, cafe, [illegible] sports, outdoor dining, polo. Air conditioned. Tropical [illegible] Rooms. Lounge, dancing and [illegible] Moderate. Monroe Avenue at Peachtree. Write [illegible]

PUNTA GORDA



Hotel Charlotte Harbor

Old established clientele. A fine hotel, situated [illegible] on Charlotte Harbor, [illegible] dependable winter sunshine. Excellent [illegible] golf, [illegible] swimming pool, sea bathing [illegible] fishing, hunting, dancing. Sprinkler-protected. Consult your travel agent, or address Floyd Alford, Jr., Owner-Manager.

ST. PETERSBURG



The Huntington Hotel

A Resort Hotel of Merit. In [illegible] tropical [illegible] Sunset [illegible] Entertainment. Samba [illegible] orchestra. Lounges. Dining, dancing in Crescent Cove, and the Tiki Aku-Aku. Cocktail Lounge. Delightful [illegible]. Pleasure [illegible] Yacht. Golf [illegible] and its famous Southern Hospitality. See your Agent or write Paul C. Barnes, Mgr.

GEORGIA

SAINT [illegible] ISLAND

King & Prince Hotel. Year round resort. E. P., [illegible] pet [illegible] & social dancing. [illegible] Near Brunswick, Georgia.

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY

Bellerive Hotel. K. C.'s Social Rendezvous. Luxurious Rooms. Suites. Famous El Casbah Supper Club. Coffee Shop by Duncan Hines. G. W. Hall, Mgr.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRADFORD

Fox Chase. [illegible] "Home away from home". Lovely rms., good food, skiing, playroom, cocktail lounge, elevator. Year round. The Coombses.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY



Chalfonte-Haddon Hall

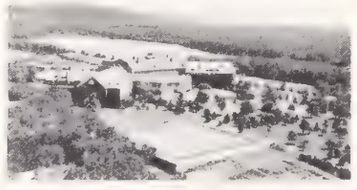
Enjoy that rare combination—the appointments of an urban hotel in resort environment. Feast on a shore dinner in the famous Peacock Inn at Haddon Hall. Rejuvenate in sea water baths, sun on our boardwalk decks, enjoy our hotel theatre. Visit the Derbyshire Lounge . . . best ever. Friendly. All sports. American, European plans. Owned by Lewis & Lippincott Co. for 60 years. Joseph I. McDonnell, Gen. Mgr. Write for booklet.

ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough Blenheim. At the edge of the sand and sea. Ocean-front sundecks, porches, and solaria. Evening entertainment. Fresh and salt water baths.

PENNSYLVANIA

SKYTOP



Skytop Club

[illegible] rest and relaxation on a 5500 acre mountain estate "High in the Poconos". Movies, indoor games, dancing. Snow brings unexcelled skiing (2 tows), tobogganing, skating, sleigh riding. And Skytop's cuisine is long famous. Only 3 hours from N. Y. or Phila. Write Skytop Club, Box 21, Skytop, Pa.

SWIFTWATER

The Farm on the Hill. Secluded, private cottages for newlyweds only at a guest house in the hills. For folders, rates on dates. Box 161, Swiftwater, Pa.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Barbizon-Plaza. Midtown, overlooking Central Pk. 6 Ave., 58 St., near Radio City, theatres, shops. Classic [illegible] from $4.50 sgl., $7.00 dbl. B&B. Ho.

The Lombardy. Smart uptown E. 56th off Park. Famous cuisine Brussels Restr. Close best clubs, Radio City, 5th Ave. Shops. A.C. rms. $10 single.

The Sherry-Netherland a hotel par excellence. Fifth Ave. at 59th St., overlooking Central Park. Famous Carnaval Room. Dinner & Dancing.

VERMONT

MANCHESTER

Worthy Inn. Open Year Round Resort. Skiing Snow Valley. Excellent Food. Eurp. 3-4, Amer. 8-10 Per Day Person. Spring Skiing Late April. Folder. Resv.

VIRGINIA

WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg Inn & Lodge. For information: Write direct see Travel Agent or Williamsburg Rep. Office: 630 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Circle 6-8896.

BERMUDA

SOMERSET

Cambridge-Beaches. A cottage colony amidst the native charms of old Somerset. Pvt. beaches, sailing, fishing. N. Y. Office: Hotel Roosevelt.

TUCKER'S TOWN



Castle Harbour

Magnificent self-contained resort overlooking Harrington Sound and Castle Harbour just 10 minutes from airport and 20 from ship's pier. 300 rooms with a view, private beach, golf at adjacent Mid-Ocean Club, pool, and all other sports. Branches of Bermuda's name shops. For reservations: your Travel Agent, or write Wm. P. Wolfe Organization. Rep., 500 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

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QUÉBEC



The Château Frontenac

Famous for Canadian Pacific comfort, courtesy and cuisine. Skiers' headquarters in Old Québec. Gentle grades for novices . . . fast slopes for experts. Lac Beauport ski bowl, Alpine lift, slalom. Fritz Loosli's Ski Hawk School for French-Parallel Technique. Skating, sleighing. Call your Canadian Pacific Agent or write Château Frontenac Manager.

PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN

The Caribe Hilton –Newest and most glamorous hotel in Caribbean. Res. Office, The Plaza, N. Y. Tel. MU 8-2240 or any Hilton Hotel.

VIRGIN ISLANDS, U.S.A.

ST. JOHN

Caneel Bay Plantation. Top-drawer cottage colony on unspoiled tropic isle. Maid-cooks. 10 beaches. Yacht basin. Folder. Lind Weber, Box C.



Everything about a Cadillac is far, far nicer this year—*for the ladies.* The beautiful new interiors are simply gorgeous—both in fabric and tailoring. The car is even *easier* to handle. Actually, it all but drives itself! There is finer comfort, too. And, of course, there is stunning new beauty of line and contour. We sincerely hope this is *your* year to get a Cadillac—because the car has never offered so many things to make you happy.

Cadillac

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION • GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION



NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE *Custom-made look!*







It's so easy for you to gain that luxury look with New Hampton Court! When you pick your favorite from nine different beds, for example, you can't miss finding exactly what you want.



Write today for the Drexel booklets: "Travis Court Portfolio"; "New Versatility about contemporary Precedent "American Traditional"; "18th Century Traditional." 10c each or 35c for the complete set, in coin only. Address: 572 Huffman Road, Drexel, N. C.





See the Drexel Decorama soon — easy-to-use decorating help, tailored to suit your needs, your budget, and your tastes.

The wide choice in sizes that New Hampton Court gives you is important, too! It means you can fit your furniture into your floor plan so neatly that it looks like made-to-order — but New Hampton Court's price tags are way down at the other end of the line!

IN YOUR BEDROOM TOO!

There's a New Hampton Court Bedroom to harmonize with your New Hampton Court Dining Room!

Remember when it used to take [illegible] to find furniture that was just right in every [illegible]? How you had to shop and shop and shop — and maybe [illegible] exactly what you had in mind for style, size and price?

It certainly is heavenly [illegible] Drexel's New Hampton Court Groups do away with all that! There's a brand-new array of 25 New Hampton Court Bedroom pieces to match the rich look of the 36 New Hampton Court dining room pieces. You get such a wide [illegible] choice — and every New Hampton Court piece [illegible] carefully designed to serve your needs efficiently — so you're certain of seeing what you had in mind! Choose [illegible] lowest price tag for yourself, at one of the fine stores listed on the second page following! And these are [illegible] many Drexel groups correctly styled and priced for all your rooms.



by Drexel

Drexel FURNITURE COMPANY

DREXEL, NORTH CAROLINA

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF QUALITY BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE



THE *Custom-made look*

WHETHER YOU LIVE MODESTLY OR IN A MANSION

What matter if your dream house is still a long way off? The New Hampton Court Groups fit smoothly into your life today . . . and adapt themselves nimbly when your dream house comes true.

But why not see it for yourself? Hurry in to one of the stores listed on the facing page! Finger the lustrous finish, notice the smoldering glow of the mahogany . . . listen to the whisper of feather-touch, center-guided drawers, look at the dovetailing on all drawer corners and examine the strong dustproofing! See if you don't agree that features like these make the New Hampton Court Groups a truly remarkable value!



If you want to show your flair for original decorating, without leaving the traditional designs, pick out a lyre-foot bed like this one from the New Hampton Court Group. And the 10-drawer Mr. and Mrs. chest will give you unheard-of storage room for a tiny amount of floor space!



FOR FURNITURE VALUE...

This news is good news!

The New Hampton Court Bedroom and the New Hampton Court Dining Room are on display at each of these stores

ALABAMA
Birmingham, Loveman, Joseph & Loeb
Dothan . . . . . Parisian's
Gadsden . . . . . Meigs Furniture Co.
Mobile . . . . . Rhodes, Inc.
Montgomery . . . . . Bishop-Parker Furniture Co

CALIFORNIA
Bakersfield . . . . . McCart & Ballman Furniture Co.
Fresno . . . . . Slater Furniture Co
Los Angeles . . . . . Barker Brothers
Oakland . . . . . E. Bercovich & Son
Oakland . . . . . Jackson Furniture Co.
San Diego . . . . . Dryer's Furniture Co.
San Francisco . . . . . Emporium
San Francisco . . . . . Loeman Brothers
San Francisco . . . . . H. Wolter Furniture Co.
San Jose . . . . . L. Lion & Sons Co.
Stockton . . . . . Burnham Brothers
Stockton . . . . . M. Corren & Sons

COLORADO
Denver . . . . . Miller Furniture Co
Pueblo, The Frank Pryor Furniture Co.

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport . . . . . Howland's
Hartford . . . . . Brown Thomson, Inc.
New Haven . . . . . Edward Malley Co.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington . . . . . Colony House

FLORIDA
Fort Lauderdale . . . . . Grosse Pointe Furniture Shops
Lakeland . . . . . Oxley Furniture Co.
Orlando, Lloyd's Home Furnishings, Inc.
Pensacola . . . . . Rhodes, Inc.

MICHIGAN
Detroit . . . . . Crowley's
Detroit . . . . . Scott Shuptrine Co., Inc.
Flint . . . . . Reed's Furniture Co
Lansing . . . . . Bishop Furniture Co.
Pontiac . . . . . Lewis Furniture Co
Port Huron . . . . . Vining Thompson Furniture Shops
Saginaw . . . . . The Murphy & O'Hara

MISSISSIPPI
Jackson . . . . . Rhodes, Inc
Meridian . . . . . Hulett Furniture Co
Natchez . . . . . Home Furniture
Vicksburg . . . . . Thomas Department Store

MISSOURI
Clayton . . . . . Famous-Barr
Kansas City . . . . . Macy's
Springfield . . . . . Heer
St. Louis . . . . . Famous-Barr Co
St. Louis . . . . . Stix, Baer & Fuller

NEBRASKA
Hastings . . . . . Swan's Furniture
Kearney . . . . . Payne Larson Furniture Co
Lincoln . . . . . Hardy Furniture
Omaha . . . . . Davidsons Furniture Co

NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park . . . . . Steinbach
Newark . . . . . Bamberger
New Brunswick . . . . . Kuhn's
North Hackensack . . . . . Sprechers
Huffman & Boyle
Passaic . . . . . Meyer's
Paterson . . . . . Van Dyk Furniture Co
Plainfield . . . . . Watchung Furniture House
Rahway . . . . . Kuhn Brothers
Trenton . . . . . Swern & Co

OHIO
Cincinnati . . . . . The H. & S. Pogue Co
Cleveland . . . . . H. Lee Co.
Findlay . . . . . Trout Furniture Co
Lima . . . . . Lima Furniture Exchange
Springfield . . . . . A. M. Beazley
Youngstown . . . . . Penner Furniture Co.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City . . . . . Harbour-Longmire

OREGON
Portland . . . . . Lipman, Frohman & Co.
Portland . . . . . Tarlow's Furniture Co.

PENNSYLVANIA
Beaver Falls, W. H. Gross Furniture Co.
Doylestown . . . . . Scheetz Furniture Co.
Easton . . . . . Furniture House
Greensburg . . . . . Hempfield Furniture Co.
Harrisburg . . . . . J. Horace McFarland
New Castle . . . . . Haney Furniture Co.
Philadelphia . . . . . Strawbridge & Clothier
Pittsburgh . . . . . Boggs & Buhl
Pittsburgh . . . . . Colonial Art Furniture Co.
Pittsburgh . . . . . Home Furniture Co.
Scranton . . . . . Kistler-Dorrance
Sunbury . . . . . Shoop & Fetter
Wilkes-Barre . . . . . Feller Furniture

SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston . . . . . Maxwell Bros. & Hall
Columbia . . . . . Bridges Furniture Co
Florence . . . . . Tyler Furniture Co
Greenville . . . . . Craig-Rush Furniture Co
Spartanburg . . . . . Maxwell Bros
Sumter . . . . . H. Hood & Son



Here's an example of how the New Hampton Court Group is planned for small apartment living. The dining room . . . [illegible]

GEORGIA
Atlanta . . . . . Rhodes, Inc.
Augusta . . . . . Maxwell Bros.
Griffin . . . . . Goode-Nichols Furniture Co.
Macon . . . . . Maxwell Bros. Furniture Co., Inc.

IDAHO
Boise . . . . . Peterson Furniture Co.

ILLINOIS
Decatur . . . . . The Bachman Co.
Springfield . . . . . The John Breckenridge Co.

INDIANA
Wolcottville . . . . . Patterson Furniture Co.

IOWA
Cedar Rapids . . . . . The Killian Co.
Davenport . . . . . M. L. Parker

KENTUCKY
Lexington . . . . . Purcell's

LOUISIANA
Lafayette . . . . . Richard Furniture Co., Inc.
Monroe . . . . . Diamond Furniture Co.
Ruston . . . . . Ruston Hardware & Furniture Co.

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston . . . . . R. H. White Co.
Springfield . . . . . Forbes & Wallace
Worcester . . . . . Denholm & McKay
Worcester . . . . . Gordon Mahony
Worcester . . . . . Thompson & Hoyle, Inc.

NEW YORK
Albany . . . . . Wagner Co.
Albany . . . . . A. M. Wilkinson
Binghamton . . . . . Ames Co.
Brooklyn . . . . . Abraham & Strauss
Buffalo . . . . . Adam, Meldrum & Anderson
Buffalo . . . . . Flint & Kent
Elmira . . . . . Arnold's
Hempstead, L. I. . . . . Jones & Vreeland Co.
Mamaroneck . . . . . Jones & Vreeland Co.
Newburgh . . . . . Jones & Vreeland Co.
New York . . . . . Lord & Taylor
New York . . . . . W. & J. Sloane
Rochester . . . . . Edmonds
Syracuse . . . . . Dey Brothers
Syracuse . . . . . J. M. Fitzgerald
Utica . . . . . Gunthers
Yonkers . . . . . Jones & Vreeland Co.

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte . . . . . Belk's
Durham . . . . . Belk's
Durham . . . . . Wards
Greensboro . . . . . Belk's
Greensboro . . . . . Wards
Winston-Salem . . . . . Belk's
Winston-Salem . . . . . Haverty Furniture Co.

NORTH DAKOTA
Fargo . . . . . Lyon Furniture Co.

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga . . . . . Lupton's
Knoxville . . . . . A. M. Wilkinson
Memphis . . . . . Goldsmith's
Nashville . . . . . Bradford Furniture Co.
Nashville . . . . . Cain-Sloan Co.

TEXAS
Dallas . . . . . Titche's
Dallas . . . . . Sanger's
Houston . . . . . Foley's
Houston . . . . . Gus Wortham

VIRGINIA
Lynchburg . . . . . Miller & Rhoads
Richmond . . . . . Miller & Rhoads

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston . . . . . Kanawha Valley Co.
Wheeling . . . . . Wolfe Furniture Co.

CANADA
Montreal . . . . . Simpsons, Ltd.
Toronto . . . . . Simpsons, Ltd.

BUY DREXEL

Drexel FURNITURE COMPANY
DREXEL, NORTH CAROLINA

CORKSCREW

continued from page 6



FOR CAFÉ DIABLE USE: Otard Cognac imported by the Schenley Corporation and European-type coffee, Italian or French roast (available at specialty shops), brewed extra strong. French wooden coffee mill and tall-standing Café Diable cup are from the Bazar Français.



HOT WINE calls for minimum ingredients but the wine must be good quality and full-bodied, such as the Beaulieu Napa Valley Burgundy distributed by Park & Tilford Distillers Corp. Be careful not to let it boil. Heath Stoneware mug shown is courtesy New Design, Inc.



SWEDISH GLOGG, or Hot Christmas Cognac imported by Schieffelin & Co. with Californian Almadén Cabernet. The saucepan shown, complete with sugar ladle, is an authentic Swedish model. For glogg, use extra heavy punch cups such as this "Bellman" pattern from Bonniers.



MAGNIFICENT MATCHING ACCESSORIES

Impressive pieces that add subtle distinction to livingroom, foyer or study. Carefully hand crafted in heavy gauge brass or copper, lavishly embossed with bands of solid brass and lacquered to prevent tarnishing, they boast the rich simplicity of true elegance, are superbly giftable.

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Weight 5 lbs., 12½" high, top 9" x 11" $16.50 plus [illegible] 500 West of Miss. Vermont excl. $14.50 plus catalog.

Umbrella Stand
8½" across top, 21" tall. $19.50 shipping charges collect

Footed Magazine Rack
[illegible]" wide, 15" long, 12½" high $19.50 plus [illegible] for shipping, 1,000 West of Miss.

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Now We Have a Store
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

Jenifer House



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our remarkable

BROMELIAD
THAT LIVES ON AIR

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A cinch to complement any color scheme. Its decorative whorl of leaves ranges from lemon green to rich emerald, vivid red to deep maroon. This rare Brazilian beauty, 14" to 15" tall, comes in a classic creamy white pot 6" high.

mail orders promptly filled **$7.50**
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Constance Spry

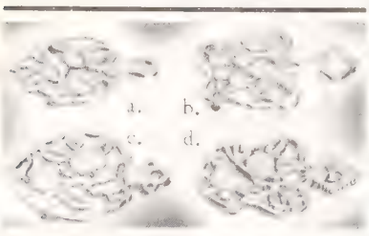
[illegible] Avenue New York 22, N. Y.



"ST. FRANCIS AND THE BIRDS"

[illegible] hand and at base, reproduced in antique-[illegible] the Victorian cast iron bird bath, 22" in diameter, 31" high, white, black or pompeian green [illegible]

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NEW Collector's and Decorator's

ANTIQUE REPLICA TRIVETS

[illegible] of original iron trivets re-[illegible] Colonial [illegible] Early [illegible]

ORDER BY MAIL

1. Heart Apple Design
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3. Strawberry Design
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$2.25 *each, postpaid*

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Dept. G-12
[illegible] E. Main St., DUNDEE, ILLINOIS



Truly Exceptional
in quality and price!

"We are thrilled [illegible] by the thousands of satisfied users who have chosen our genuine solid mahogany wood [illegible] about. Made with [illegible] to rich finish [illegible] dust [illegible] with a damp cloth. IS [illegible] write [illegible] Antique [illegible] Gold [illegible]

$22.50

MAYMAC COMPANY
[illegible]
660 Locust Street, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

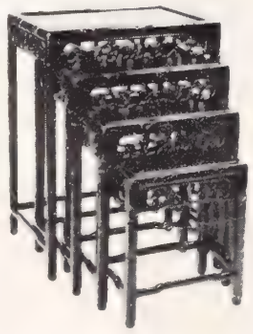
SHOPPING

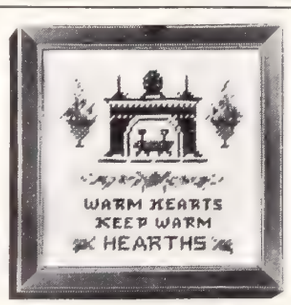
You may order all merchandise shown in Shopping Around (editorially and in advertisements) by writing directly to the shops. Enclose check or money order, as few of them handle c.o.d.'s. You may return for refund any item not initialed if you return it promptly by insured mail and in an unused condition.

Desk appointment, so suitable for either a man or a woman, for an office desk or the living-room writing table. Beautifully fashioned of solid mahogany or walnut, it has a polished wood cover decorated with a large copper plate embossed to represent a mallard in flight or a horse's head. $12.50 ppd. Henry W. Longfellow, Weston, Massachusetts.



Perfectly beautiful nested tables direct from Hawaii. Of heavy teakwood, intricately hand carved in four designs: cherry blossom, grape, bamboo leaf or characters. The largest table measures 26" x 18" x 13". The finish is a smooth, smooth black. The set of four, $68.50 postpaid. The Nanking, 2079 Kuhio Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.





FUN-TO-FINISH SAMPLER

[illegible] cross for a beginner to stitch. Your [illegible] to the Early American charm of a *needle work sampler*. The only stitch required is cross [illegible] repeat of all. The [illegible] finished. You'll [illegible] the background. Two samplers [illegible] your color [illegible] them in pair.

Kit No. 9114 "To Have a Friend You Must Be One"

Kit No. 9115 "Warm Hearts Keep Warm Hearths"

Kit [illegible] 8" x 8" unmounted sampler [illegible] yarn, [illegible] and [illegible] make any [illegible] needlework instruction.

one kit postpaid **$2.95**
two kits postpaid **$5.75**



Susan Smith
Dept. G-12
[illegible] E. Main St., Dundee, Ill.



Drop Leaf WALL TABLE

SPACE SAVER

With 101 uses. Nearly four square feet of table surface for food, drink, desk, telephone, books, flowers, etc. Attaches easily and quickly to any flat wall at any height. Beautifully handmade of fine white pine. Solid—sturdy. Natural satin finish or Antique Brown or Warm Honey. Highly resistant to alcohol, juices, water, heat.

30 x 18, nearly 4 sq. ft. **$14.75**
28 x 15, nearly 3 sq. ft. **$13.75**
—Postage Paid—
Unfinished but hand sanded, deduct $1.50

LEIGHTON COMPTON
1519 S. Frisco Tulsa, Okla.

AROUND

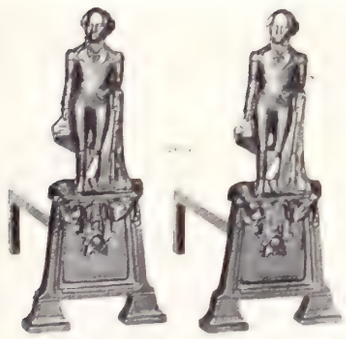




Frankly sentimental is this cunning little sterling-silver dish. And why not? St. Valentine's day comes but once a year and this is the kind of present all sweethearts (young and old) secretly love to receive. About 4" x 3", it has an attractively engraved edge. $5 ppd. tax incl. Zenith Gifts, Box 238, G. P. O., N. Y., N. Y.



De luxe wedding present. A bride will cherish this handsome square glass tray. It's edged with sterling silver, has important sterling block initials, can be used for canapés, cake, sandwiches or aspics. Wonderful, too, as a setting for garden-cut camellias. About 11" square. $18.50 postpaid tax incl. Holiday House, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.



George Washington on a pedestal. Perfect appointment for collectors of Americana are these handsome andirons of hand-cast iron. Faithfully copied from an original pair now in the Metropolitan Museum, they are impressive, suitable for a large mouth. About 20" h. x 15" d., they weigh 33 lbs. $15.50 ppd. Malcolm's, 524 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.



Our scotch plaid has become a classic!

Sturdy, washable Sanforized denim, designed and tailored by Craig —so handsome, yet so practical for many purpose rooms.

Tailored throw, single only, 18.95

Plaid bolster, 13.95 Plaid toss pillows, each 4.95

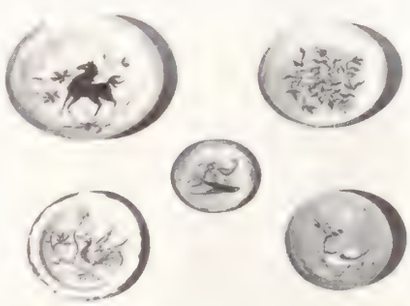
Tailored unlined pinch-pleated draperies, 72 inches long, pair, 16.95

Tailored unlined pinch-pleated valance, 3.95

Flanged pillow case in dark green cotton (fits bed-size pillow), 4.95

Dark green cotton bolster, 12.50 (not shown)

Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Avenue, New York 18



OUT OF THIS WORLD

ORIGINAL HOLLAND DE KERN

Hand painted, enamel on copper, alcohol, burn & chipproof. These trays and dishes are exquisite beyond words and no 2 are alike.

Exciting! Different!

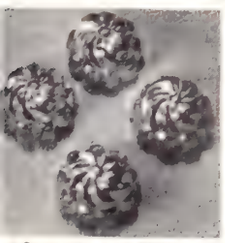
2¾" Dia	$2.95
3½" "	3.75
4¾" "	4.25
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$2.00 POSTPAID

Rustproof Stainless press gets flavor juice from garlic, onions, pineapples, etc. **Send for booklet HF**

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Glens Falls, N.Y.



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50 sheets personalized
25 plain sheets
50 envelopes with address

$2.95

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100 BOND ST., OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN



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SHOPPING





Heaven on wheels is this three-tiered table with easy action Plexiglas casters. From it you can serve a sit-down luncheon, dinner, a cocktail party or a buffet meal. About 37" x 13" x 31", it is made of aluminum, is lightweight, folds compactly. $11.95 postpaid. From Schaffer Gift House, 246 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.



Kitchen luxury, but not expensive. Any woman would love to receive a set of these écru linen towels with the wide gay appliquéd border in red, green or blue linen. Appliqué is hand sewn, lettering hand embroidered. Order these for the new bride. $4.50 the set of three. Haas Linens, 611 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.



The candles match the handles. It's a patio lamp, the kind you'd love to have on a boat, in a lodge or for decoration in the game room. About 12" high, it is red, green, blue or yellow. With a cork base, rope handle, glass shade and fishnet cover, the price is $2 ppd.; or $3.98 ppd. the pair. Pablo Studios, 136 N. First St., Jacksonville Beach, Florida.



TRUE Victorian

Collector's Item

EXPRESS PREPAID

Bayfort Society
BOX 1508 CHARLOTTE, N.C.

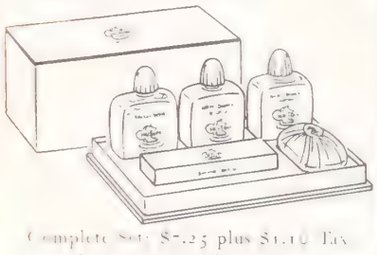


Miniature Lighter

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Complete Set: $7.25 plus $1.10 Tax
Toilet Water $2.50* Soap $1.00
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Chessmen Fragrances
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MARY CHESS SHOP
Avenue, New York 22



MARBLE TOP SIDE TABLE

From an era of fashionable elegance . . . a leisurely age of gracious living. Now it can be proved that exceptional beauty is not greatly expensive. Rococo design, hand carved mahogany base, with Italian statuary marble top—the finest available. Pedestal base is 28" high, 4" in diameter.

$49.50 prepaid.
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9" tall
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AROUND





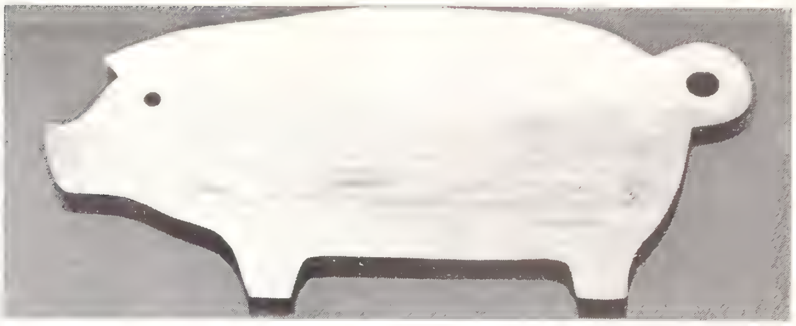
Decorative and useful crystal pitcher with a sterling-silver base. The glass is etched in a flower and leaf design, the handle is graceful and the pouring lip is properly balanced. Fine for ice water, fruit juice or martinis. About 8" high. 4½" wide. $9.75 ppd. tax incl. Nelmor Jewelers, 901 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.



Pity the postman and remember what that last big windstorm did! Get rid of the old cedar post that supports your rural mail box and substitute one of these cast-aluminum supports. In designs as simple or as ornate as you want. Mat black or flat white. 12" high. $14.95 to $17.95 ppd. Country Mail Box Support, Box 522 GG, Norwalk, Conn.



Eight pounds light. That's what the Hermes typewriter weighs. Obviously it's a portable (it measures 11" x 11" x 2½") but it can do everything a standard-size machine can do. The type is normal "pica," the mechanism smooth, the design handsome. [illegible] $69 ppd. tax incl. Camalier & Buckley, 1141 Connecticut Ave., Wash., D. C.



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For Bread, Sandwiches, Cheese, Hors d'Oeuvres and Countless Other Uses

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Specify red, blue, green or yellow edge if you have a preference.

$1.95

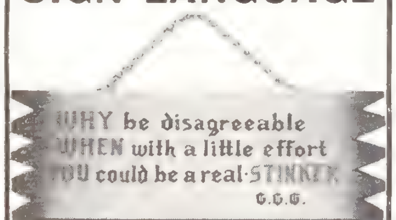
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321 Capitol Bldg.
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Save Money on

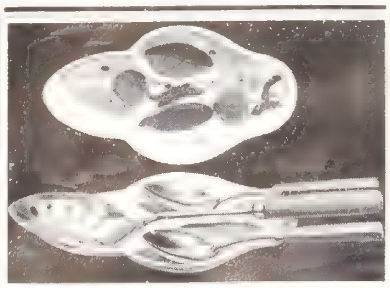
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You'll love this [illegible] colorful ceramic Spoon Drip [illegible] Holds [illegible] kitchen spoons—keeps your stove top nice and clean, prevents enamel stains. Comes with hole in end, and can be used for wall decoration. Size 8½ inches long. Design is hand painted cherry pattern. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Order several for Gifts. Ideal [illegible] gift for [illegible].

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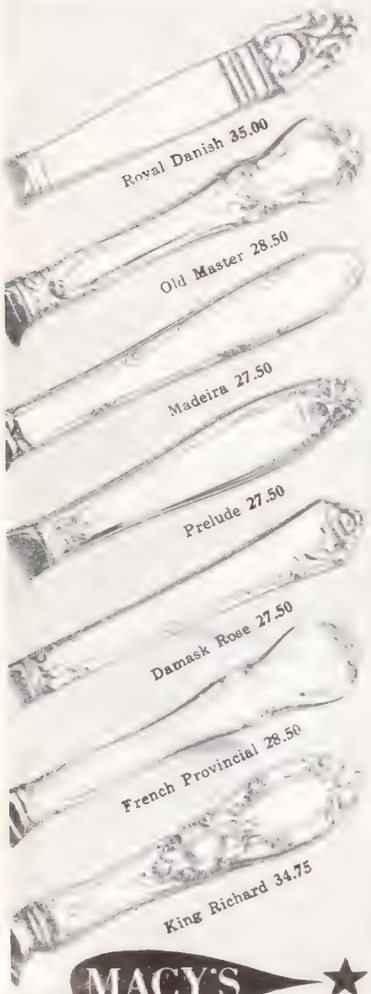
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- Receive, without extra charge, a jewel-box anti-tarnish silver chest... engraved initial on each piece!

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Personal Emeryettes $1.

No snagged or rough-edged fingernails for you! Here's a set of ten matchbook size folders, each with 12 removable, fine-grained emery boards (120 in all). On the cover of each folder, we'll hot-stamp your two or three initials in gleaming gold. Assorted colors. *Order No. PK38.* $1 Postpaid

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From an era of fashionable elegance . . . a leisurely age of gracious living. Now it can be proved that Victorian is functional as well as graceful. Rose design, hand carved mahogany base, with Italian statuary marble top—the finest available. Practical and lovely 28 inch high 14" in diameter.

$49.50 prepaid.
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So professional. That's how you'll feel if you own a portable stand and tray like this handsome folding bar. Of solid mahogany, in three finishes: natural, black lacquer or mahogany. Mixing surface of Formica in matching color. About 25" x 18" x 10". $22.50 ppd. Maymac Co., 660 Locust Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Be snug as a bug with Snug-A-Bed, a white quilted-cotton mattress pad that's electrically wired to keep you cozy. Wonderful for people allergic to wool; ideal for youngsters who are cover-kickers. Guaranteed by Fire Underwriters. Twin, double size $21 ppd.; crib size $15.50 postpaid. Elron, 156 W. Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Ill.





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Order Kitty Chaperone C.O.D. $1 plus postage or send $1 bill at our risk and we'll pay postage. Money-Back GUARANTEE.

Powder Chaperone

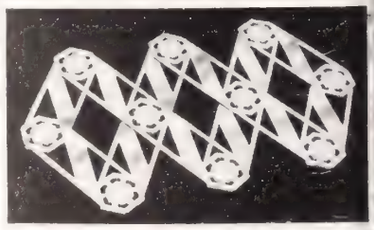
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Set $1.50 ppd.

GRENADA 18 East 41st St., Dept. E New York 17, N. Y.

AROUND





Perfect for the hall closet, the powder room, your dressing room is this attractive oval mirror with the gracefully molded frame. About 10" x 13", it has a shelf 7" x 3". Finishes are: mahogany, gold, or cream tipped with gold. It's excellent, too, for displaying ornaments. $5.50 postpaid. From The Squire, Box 154, Chelsea 50, Massachusetts.



Tide-overs are a woman's best friend! Packaged in a watertight carrying case, they take up little room in a purse or glove compartment, are always handy in case of wet weather, protect shoes and ankles from puddles and spattering. And they're good looking too. Get several pairs for your various purses. $1 ppd. Miles Kimball, Oshkosh, Wisc.



For Your Heirloom Watch —

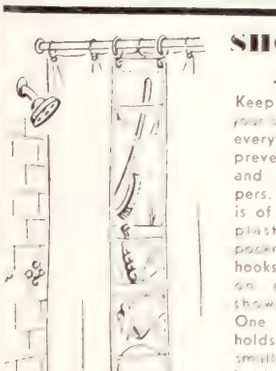
A handsome [illegible] desk or dresser. Frame is gold finished metal; mat is wine colored velvet. Easel back. Stands on desk or table. [illegible] is removable.

Each watch individually [illegible]

$10 postpaid.

Send your [illegible]

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Keep singing in your shower—have everything handy, prevent accidents and frayed tempers. Shower Aid is of clear heavy plastic, has 5 pockets, 2 plastic hooks for hanging on rod inside shower curtain. One long pocket holds brush, four smaller pockets hold sponge, soap, cloth, shampoo, shower cap. All have drain holes. Handy in the kitchen, too.

$1.00

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Gift of the Month, Inc.

Dept. G2

512 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

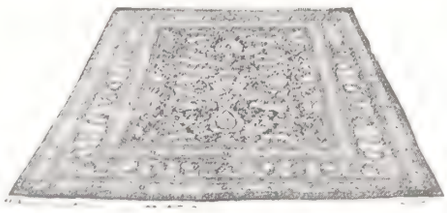
YOUR BED CAN'T COLLAPSE WITH THESE NEW BEDSPRING SUPPORTS



[illegible] dust-collecting bed slats. These patented Bedspring [illegible] prevent spreading of [illegible] wood bed [illegible] fits most [illegible] felt lined to prevent marring of rail. Fully guaranteed. No COD's please. State finish of bed and whether coil or box [illegible]

BROCK & CO. [illegible]

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Many giant and unusual sizes

[illegible] America's foremost authority on [illegible] Oriental Rugs, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

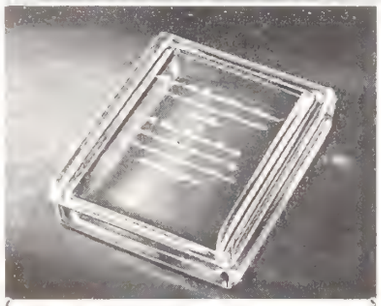
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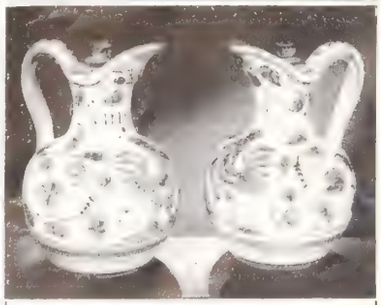
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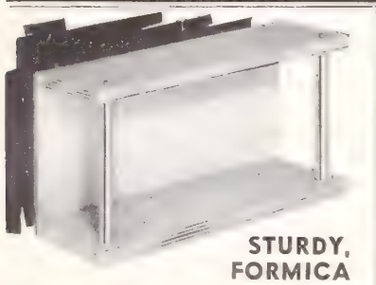
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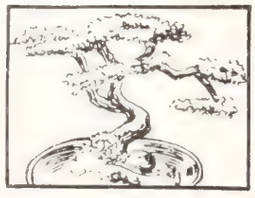
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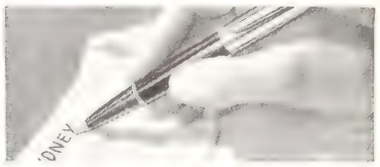
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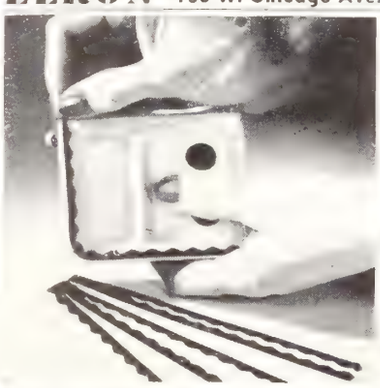
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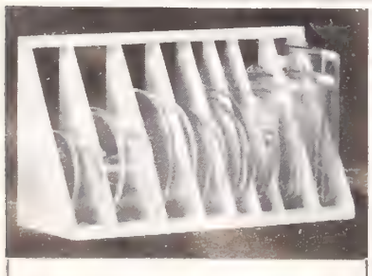
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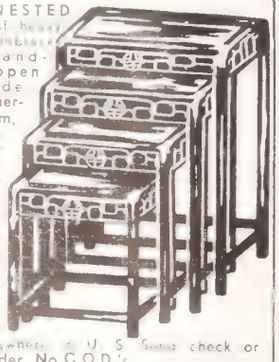
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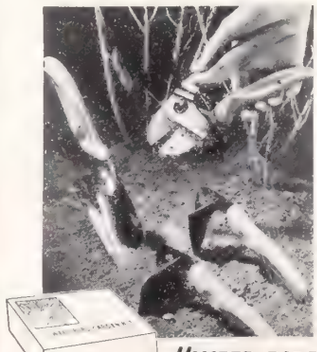
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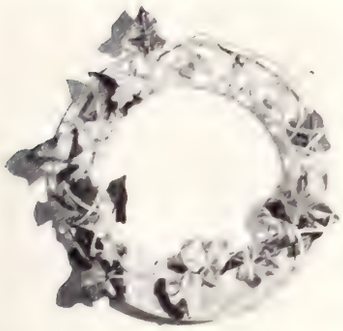




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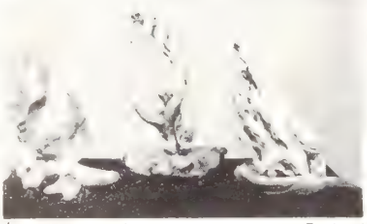




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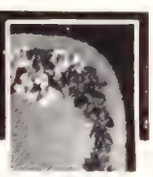
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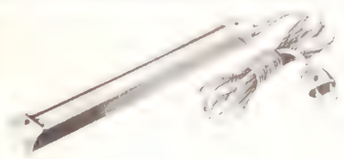
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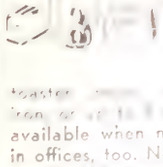
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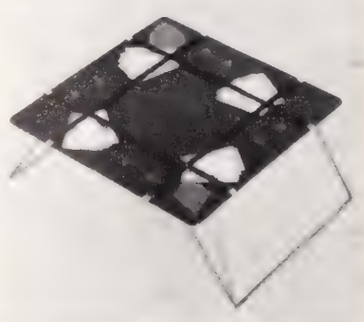
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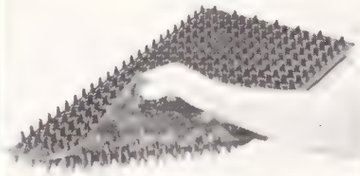
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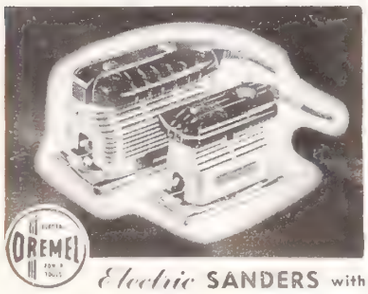
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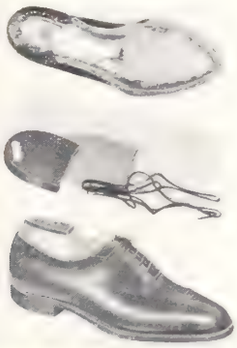
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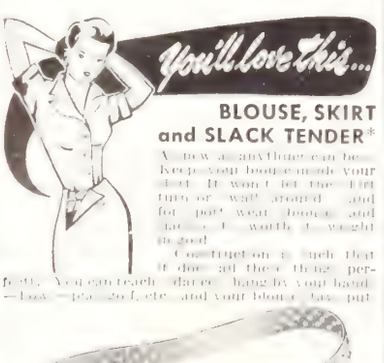
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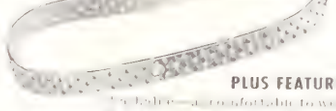
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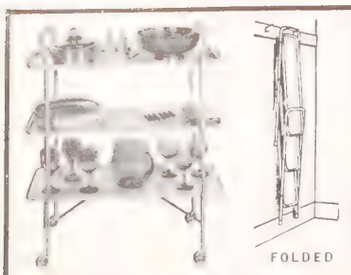
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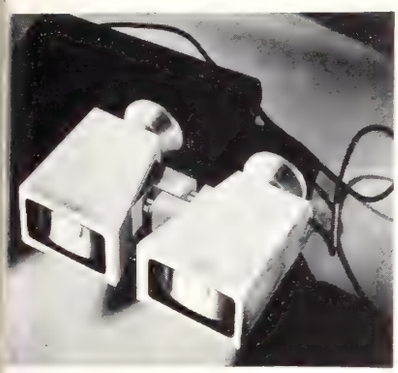
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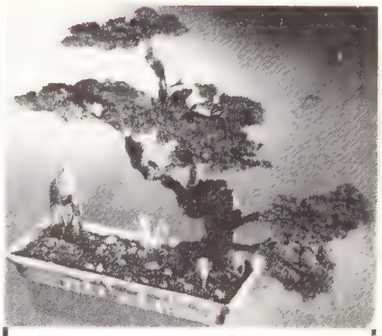
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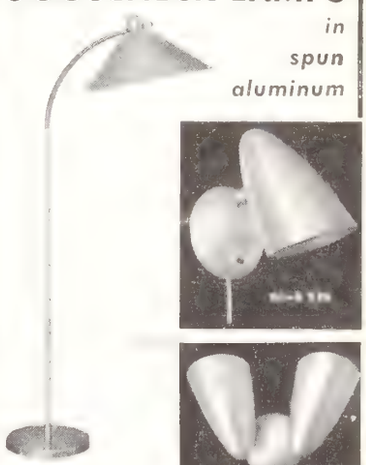
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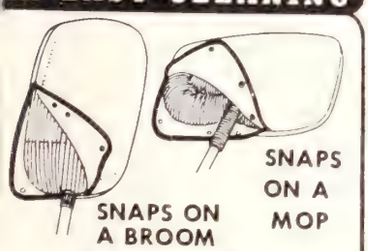
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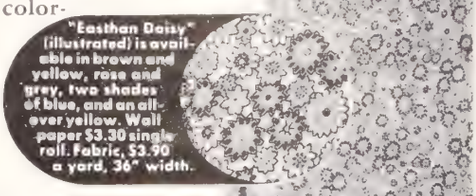


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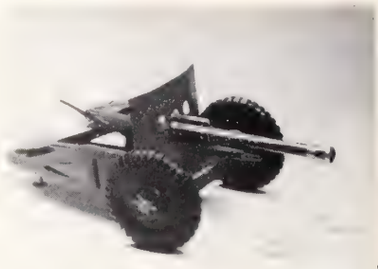


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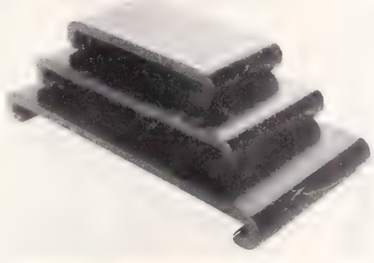
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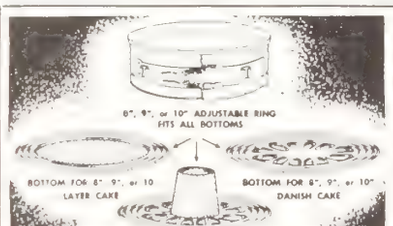


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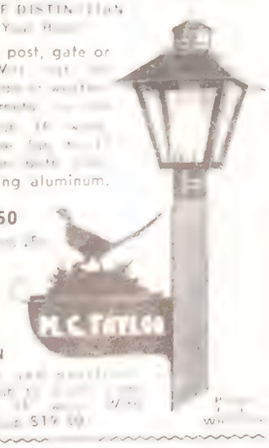
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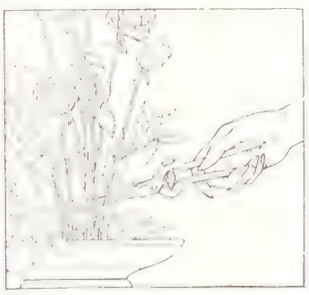
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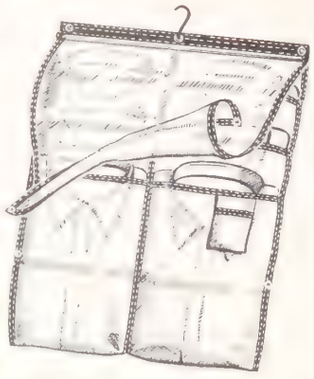
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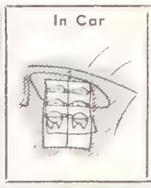
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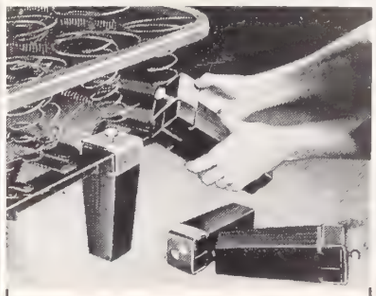
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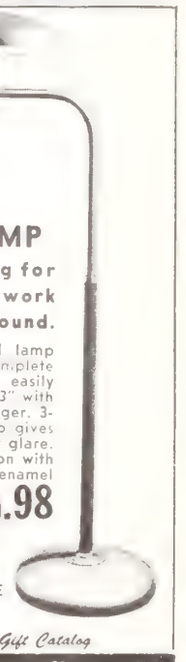
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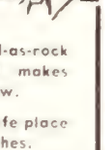
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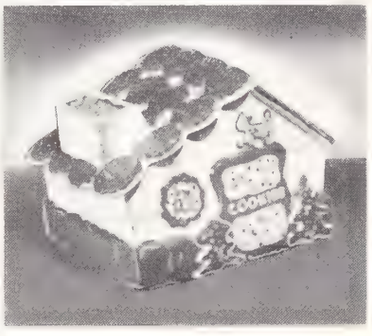


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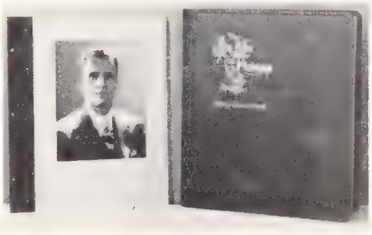
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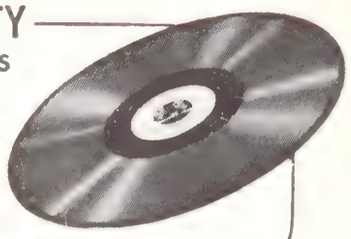


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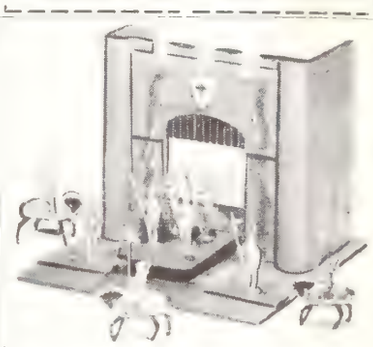
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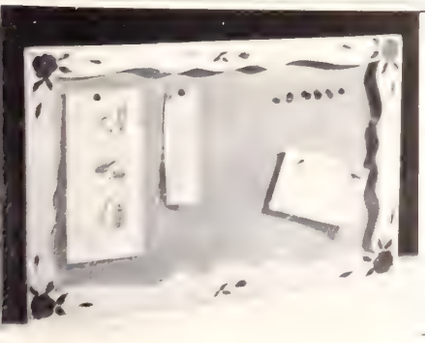
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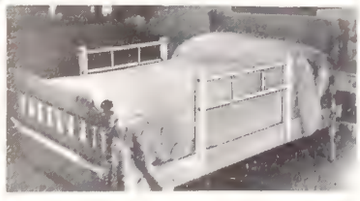


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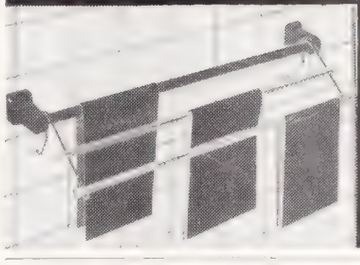


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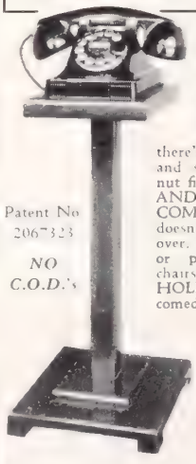
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...A Garden at Gifts is a ...complete ...gift ...folio of ...accessories. These ...slate and ...tree-leaf ...trays are ...delightful ...wood ...bird ...houses, ...heated ...cast by ...antique ...iron ...attractive ...serving and ...tea ...trays. ...Among ...them are the ...chestnut ...nut ...cracker ...or ...picnic ...and ...bacon ...turned ...back, ...with ...tapered ...wood ...pummels, ...with ...iron ...structure. ...Wood ...Cutlery, HG 2, Waynesboro, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS

...The Hammond ...Suites ...be ...the ...richness ...of tone, "harmonic ...drawbars," six ...controls ...and ...many ...of ...the ...other ...excellent ...features ...of ...its ...relatives ...the ...Hammond Organ. Two ...other ...models ...feature ...the Hammond ...Chord ...Organ ...and ...the Solovox, ...that ...adds ...attachment ...to ...your ...piano ...adds ...other ...instrument ...singing ...tones. ...All ...models ...from ...Hammond Instrument Co., HG 2, 1200 W. ...Diversey ...Ave., ...Chicago ...39, ...Illinois.

...Distinctive ...Luggage ...Styled ...and ...Priced ...for ...Large ...Selection ...Sizes ...and ...Weights ...Here ...is ...a ...collection ...of ...travel ...cases, ...in ...several ...sizes ...and ...types ...of ...rawhide ...cases ...with ...special ...features. ...The ...Lugg ...Styled ...Cases ...(Shown ...at ...opened) ...come ...in ...the ...new ...Wheary ...line. ...Write ...HG ...2 ...Bags, ...Inc.

...Free ...Catalog ...Offers ...Complete ...Line ...of ...Copings ...Coping ...protects ...top ...of ...wall ...keeps ...out ...moisture ...prevents ...rotting ...of ...wall ...adds ...beauty ...to ...home ...Copings ...come ...in ...many ...colors ...and ...finishes ...for ...brick, ...stone ...and ...concrete ...walls ...Write ...for ...free ...catalog ...Cast ...Stone ...Products ...Co., ...HG ...2, ...Parkland ...Building, ...Louisville ...2, ...Ky.

...Dishmaster is a push-button dishwash- ...er ...which ...requires ...no ...permanent ...connection ...to ...water ...lines ...or ...drains. ...It ...will ...wash ...dishes ...and ...pots ...and ...pans ...handle ...with ...house ...temperature ...water ...and ...can ...be ...easily. Gerity-Michigan Corp., HG 2, 10 S. Superior St., Toledo.

...Baseboard Radiant Panels are made in ...two ...types. ...Both ...types ...are ...easily ...installed ...and ...require ...little ...maintenance. ...Panels ...are ...concealed ...behind ...baseboard. ...Complete ...equipment ...specifications ...American ...Radiator ...& ...Standard ...Sanitary ...Corp., ...HG ...2, ...Pittsburgh ...30.

...Mississippi ...Glass ...Adds ...Beauty ...to ...Any ...Room ...Mississippi ...glass. This booklet, about Mississippi ...Glass, ...tells ...how ...to ...select ...suitable ...glass ...for ...various ...uses ...and ...exposures. ...Shows ...how ...glass ...can ...enhance ...the ...beauty ...of ...a ...room ...and ...how ...it ...can ...be ...used ...to ...control ...heat ...and ...light. ...Mississippi ...Glass ...Co., ...HG ...2, ...220 ...E. ...42nd ...St., ...New ...York ...17, ...N. ...Y.

...Thermal ...Insulating ...Wool ...Material ...Insulating ...wool ...is ...made ...from ...mineral ...rock ...and ...is ...used ...in ...any ...room ...to ...brighten ...interiors ...with ...borrowed ...light, ...and ...affords ...a soft, lustrous illumination. Mississippi Glass Co., HG ...2, ...220 ...E. ...42nd ...St., ...New ...York ...17, ...N. ...Y.

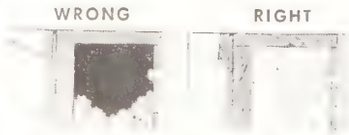
...Thermal ...Insulating ...Wool ...Material ...Insulating ...wool ...is ...made ...from ...mineral ...rock ...and ...is ...used ...in ...any ...room ...to ...brighten ...interiors ...with ...borrowed ...light, ...and ...affords ...a soft, lustrous illumination. Mississippi Glass Co., HG ...2, ...220 ...E. ...42nd ...St., ...New ...York ...17, ...N. ...Y.

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AMERICAN HOUSE & GARDEN
420 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

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4 PLACE DU PALAIS-BOURBON, PARIS, VII, FRANCE
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HOUSE & GARDEN is published by The Condé Nast Publications Inc.
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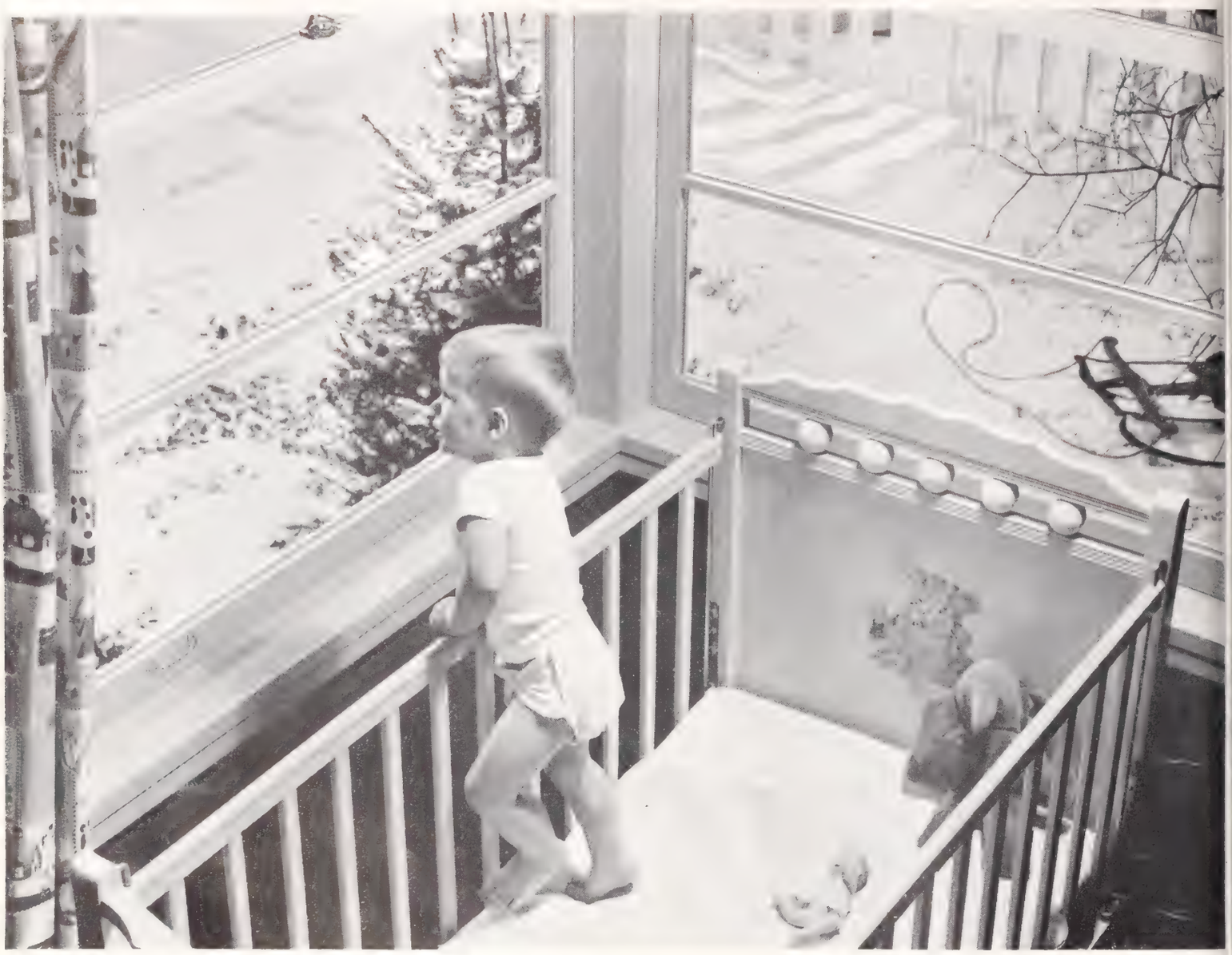
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ON THE COVER: Kitchen in Western Pahlmann [illegible] Home-furnishings Show. Details on page 80. Photographs, Hazael Gutierrez.
IN THIS ISSUE: Owing to world conditions, all of the prices which appear in this magazine are liable to change before the [illegible] are to be paid and the subsequent date on which House & Garden [illegible] to order.



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Yes, air. It's hermetically sealed between two panes of glass in the modern windowpane—*Thermopane*® insulating glass. What a difference it makes!

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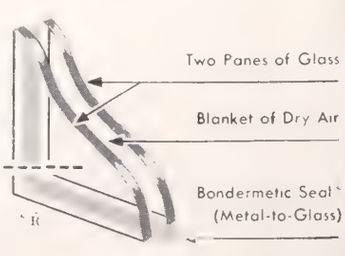
Thermopane cuts in half the heat you lose through single-paned windows. That saves fuel—plenty. Cuts down frost and steam on windows, too.

And what a boon to the man of the house . . . this self-insulating window stays in all year. No storm sash to put up or take down. Or wash or paint. *Thermopane* is installed when your house is built—and your window insulating job is done once-and-for-all.

You can use *Thermopane* in every window in the house—picture, double-hung, casement, sliding, awning—any type of window. Your L·O·F Glass distributor or dealer, or your building supply dealer, can tell you all about it. Or write for *Thermopane* booklet. Libbey·Owens·Ford Glass Company, 221 Nicholas Building, Toledo 3, Ohio.

L·O·F GLASS *Thermopane* LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE SEAL BETWEEN THE PANES

FOR BETTER VISION SPECIFY THERMOPANE MADE WITH POLISHED PLATE GLASS



"REGULATION X"

by FREDERICK H. ALLEN,
author of "Your Mortgage" (published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc.)

If you plan to build or buy a house, here is what you ought to know about the new credit controls

EDITOR'S NOTE: *As we go to press Regulation X is the principal government measure controlling house financing. New construction regulations seem imminent in the near future. Articles in* HOUSE & GARDEN *will keep you informed on the meaning of such measures.*

On October 12, 1950, new government credit controls substantially increased the amount of money required as a down payment in building or buying a new house. It made the terms allowable legally for a mortage loan much stricter. This federal order is termed "Regulation X." It applies primarily to new one- and two-family houses. Also affected by these new regulations are mortgage loans in excess of $2,500 which you might obtain for remodeling or improving your house.

These controls were put into effect to do two things: (1) keep important defense materials available for military needs and (2) put a lid on manpower in the building market. The critical materials concerned are principally metals—copper, which goes into gutters, plumbing, piping; aluminum used in windows; steel, which is part of kitchen, plumbing and heating equipment. The building market now under control had grown to be a Gargantua. The year 1950 was well on the way to a total of 1,300,000 new houses before these credit controls were effected. This is an increase of 39% over the boom year of 1925.

Those who borrow to build or buy a house can usually be divided into two groups—veterans and non-veterans. Veterans are given a definite advantage over non-veterans in the amount of cash they must have on hand to finance a house under the new controls. The Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration control the new measures for mortgage loans which they guarantee. The Federal Reserve Bank enforces the credit controls for all other mortgage loans—those obtained from private banks, insurance or mortgage loan companies. (If you are building a $30,000 or $40,000 house *(Continued on page 44)*

New credit rules for mortgages

for veterans

Sales value	*Down payment required*	*Mortgage loan permitted*
$8,000	$ 750	$7,250
9,000	1,000	8,000
10,000	1,300	8,700
12,000	1,900	10,100
15,000	3,550	11,450
20,000	7,300	12,700
24,000	10,700	13,300
Over 24,250	15%	85%

For non-veterans

Sales value	*Down payment required*	*Mortgage loan permitted*
$8,000	$1,550	$6,450
9,000	1,900	7,100
10,000	2,300	7,700
12,000	3,100	8,900
15,000	4,300	10,700
20,000	8,300	11,700
21,000	11,900	9,100
Over 24,250	50%	50%



On these 12 pages is the story of how three groups of young families banded together to build their own communities and saved money in the process. House & Garden believes this is a vital trend that could well be followed by many young couples today.

Build your own neighborhood

WHEN you buy a house you buy a neighborhood—lock, stock and supermarket. Unwritten in the deed are the people next door, the playmates for your children, schools, clubs, transportation—as well as the chances of neighborhood depreciation. Today, many young families are joining forces to create their own permanent communities. Like the three groups whose houses we show on the next 10 pages, these families are building together what they could not achieve alone—friendly neighborhoods that are as carefully blueprinted as the floor plan of a house. In doing this, each family guarantees itself a sound, long-term investment and saves money besides. Depending on opportunity, good management and the extent of co-operation, here are some of the ways you can save while you build a better neighborhood: 1. Buy jointly one large tract of land, then subdivide (this is always cheaper than small lots bought singly). 2. Share the cost of bringing in roads and utilities (utility companies will often do this free). 3. Share the cost of survey, legal, architectural and engineering fees. 4. Use one contractor and build simultaneously (houses, too, are cheaper by the dozen). 5. Buy materials and equipment in quantity. 6. Share maintenance costs. Co-operative building is nothing new in America—HOUSE & GARDEN published a story on mutual housing over 30 years ago. But in this era of mushrooming construction costs and boring shoe-box houses by the mile, co-operative planning and building is probably the best means by which young couples can live with individuality at a price they can afford.

Opposite

"We tackled many of the development problems ourselves including laying out roads in the wilderness"

E. H. AND M. K. HUNTER
ARCHITECTS

Article by [illegible] continued on page [illegible]

"In this small group of friends (all professional people of similar background) there have been no conflicts of temperament"

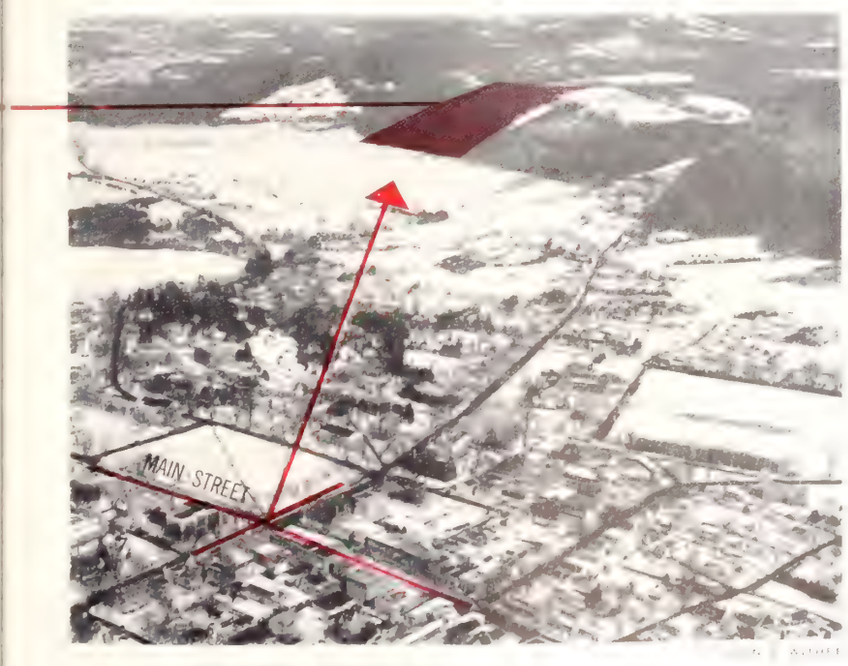
E. H. AND M. K. HUNTER



PLANS CHARLES RIEGER
SKETCHES: WALTER HARTENS

This five-house project in New Hampshire stresses individual ownership

- A husband-wife team of architects thought up the initial idea
- By buying "raw" land, they paid $325 instead of $3,000 an acre



AIR VIEW OF HANOVER

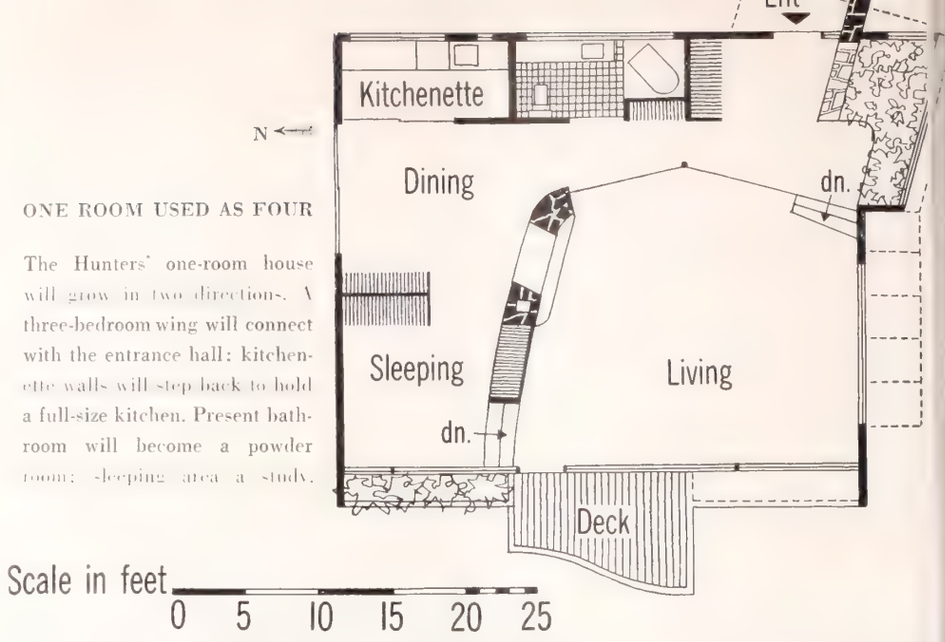
- They did their own clearing and forestry
- The power company ran in electricity, the town of Hanover built the road
- They paid for extension of town water
- The site includes a private recreation area and a ski slope

YOUTH, physical effort and friendship are the ingredients of the Hemlock Road project built in Hanover, New Hampshire. At present, it consists of three finished houses, a fourth in blueprint stage and a fifth site, to be made available by invitation. The idea for this community came from a husband-wife architect team, E. H. and M. K. Hunter (he teaches architecture at Dartmouth). In order to get enough land, it was necessary to buy "raw" property and invest work instead of dollars. The group ended up with 33 acres and a three-year forestry program carried out on week ends by cutting and clearing parties. The Hunters surveyed the land themselves, found five desirable sites (for which the members drew for first choice). They also laid out a road which the town of Hanover built. Petitioning as a group, they got the utility companies to bring in telephone and electricity, paying only for water extension. For financing, each member acted independently, a local savings bank made the mortgage loans on a 40% equity, 20-year amortization basis. The group is not incorporated but each plot carries deed restrictions against subdivision. If a family wishes to sell, the others are protected by a first-refusal clause. A central site, whose development costs will be shared, has been set aside for sports. A ski trail crossing the property is kept up by the Dartmouth Outing Club in return for its use. The Hunters designed all [illegible]

1 *"Although we live in a one-room house (30 by 36 feet) we have as much living as in four rooms"*

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR H. HUNTER

Pending the addition of a bedroom wing on the plant area side, the Hunters (who have no children) are using their 30′ x 36′ living area for all purposes. The present partitions are formed by 6′ high closets which hold clothes and china respectively.



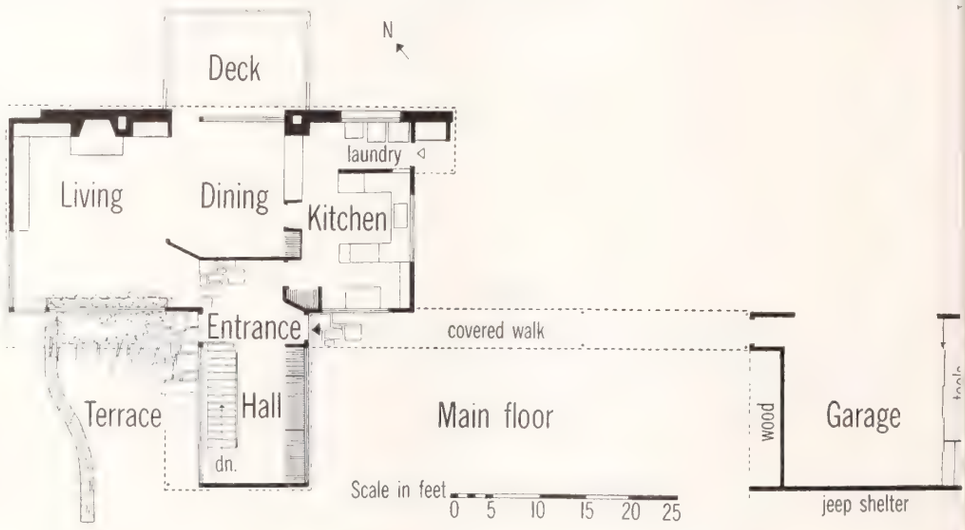
ONE ROOM USED AS FOUR

The Hunters' one-room house will grow in two directions. A three-bedroom wing will connect with the entrance hall; kitchenette walls will step back to hold a full-size kitchen. Present bathroom will become a powder room; sleeping area a study.

2 *"We purposely completed our living area first. We sleep in study and guest rooms until bedrooms are added"*

DR. AND MRS. RALPH W. HUNTER

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter chose to complete their living area now, temporarily partition off the downstairs study and guest room as bedrooms for themselves and their two little girls. Future bedroom wing will be built at right angles to the blind hall, walling off a grassy court next to the entrance. House commands sunset views through big fixed windows.



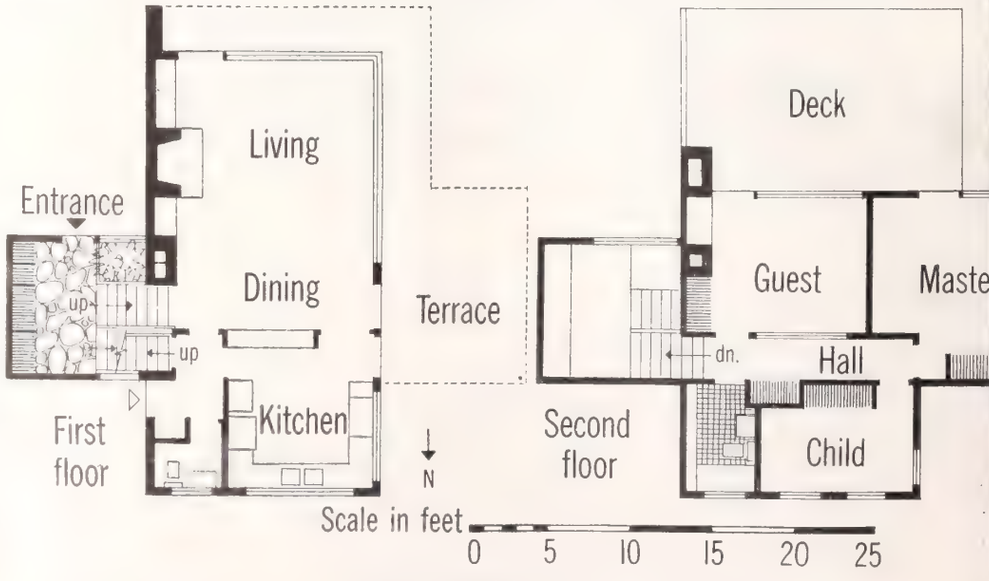
ALL LIVING AREAS ARE ON THE UPPER LEVEL

Dining and living room can be thrown together or used separately by drawing slat screen. All living-room storage is in the northwest corner, with special cabinet for logs alongside the fireplace. Practical features are the peninsula plan of the kitchen layout, separate laundry. An outdoor closet is for tank gas.

3 *"The roof that now shades our terrace will cover a dining room later on"*

DR. AND MRS. O. SHERWIN STAPLES

On ground floor, flow of space, corner windows, surrounding terrace give an expansive feeling. Owners and their three-year-old child sleep upstairs. In future years, they may wish to build separate dining room on what is now their dining terrace.



BOTH FLOORS STRESS OUTDOOR LIVING

As New Hampshire has hot summers, terrace is placed on cool side of the house. Mrs. Staples, an enthusiastic gardener, has a special plant area at the front door. Birch doors in entrance conceal large closet which is "attic storage."

TOM LEONARD



THE HOUSE SOARS out on two sides from its anchor in the ledge rock. Living room and deck project into superb valley view. Flat roof holds snow for insulation, water for summer cooling.



A PLEXIGLAS BUBBLE like a bomber nose is set in the living-room ceiling. As the day progresses, it moves a spot of sunlight across floor.

DOMED SKYLIGHT TRAPS MAXIMUM SUN.

VERTICAL SIDING ON TOP LEVEL IS PAINTED WHITE.



UPHILL or south side (construction is wood. Covered flagged passage leading to garage) has space for a jeep, as Dr. Hunter may be called out in all kinds of weather. Fir [illegible] wall is cedar-clad. Hall at left.



NATIVE STONE forms one wall on the downhill side of the house where the deck overlooks the valley view. Low pitch of roof retains insulating snow. Three-zone radiant-type system heats both levels of house.

SPUR WALL SCREENS DECK



PLAYHOUSE AND YARD are visible through Mrs. Staples' large kitchen window. Lower story has radiant floor heating supplemented [illegible] pipes over window to compensate for [illegible]



COUNTRY ROAD, which circles above deck side of house, is screened off by sheltering spur wall on upper story. Entrance is [illegible] Dr. Staples' jeep has a special shelter [illegible] and close to the road, handy to heat [illegible]

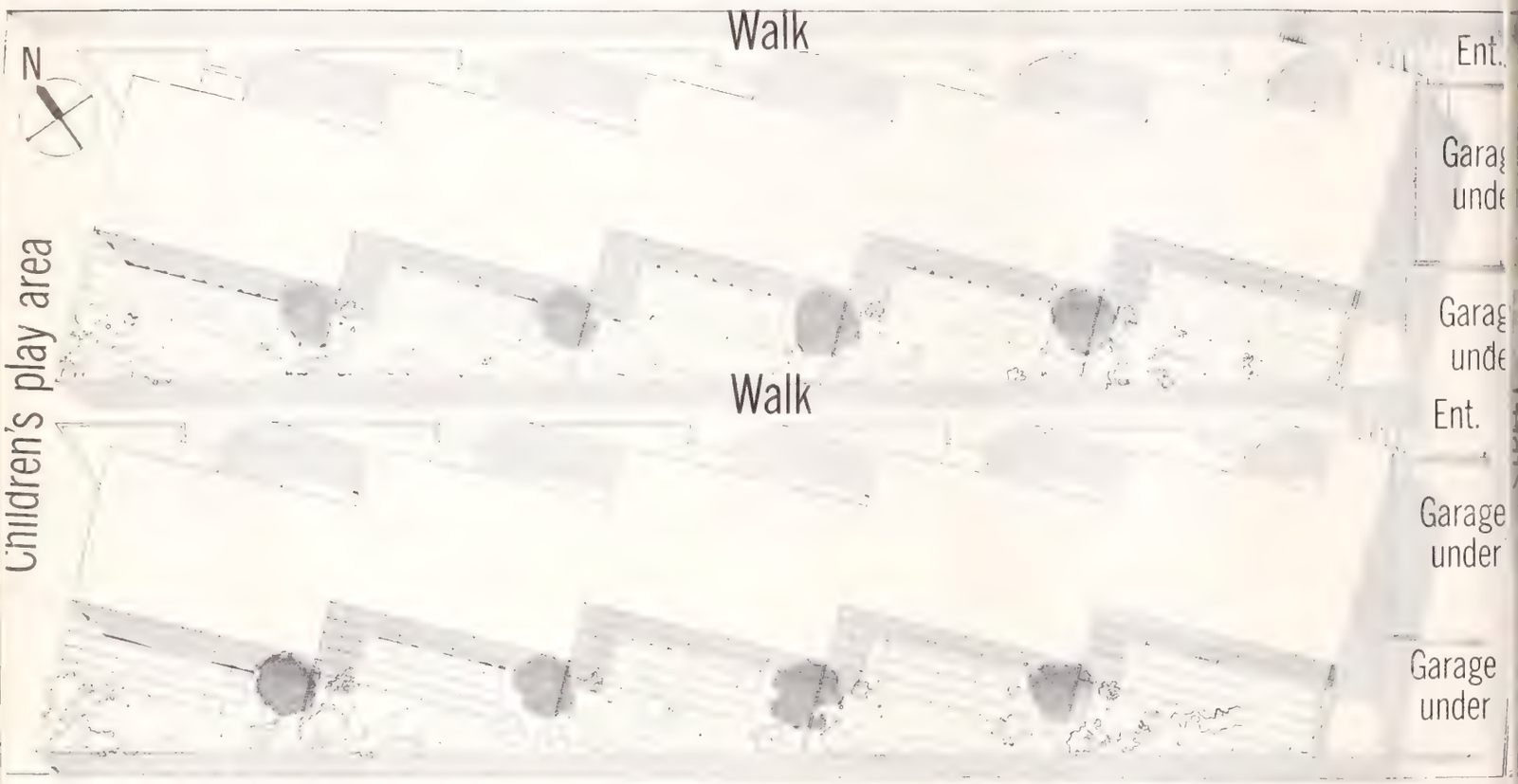
JEEP HAS OUTDOOR SHELTER

More pictures, pages 102-105

A step-back plan on a hillside site gives privacy to ten Los Angeles families

"As a group, we were able to acquire land not available to individual buyers, even at several times the price"

AVENEL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

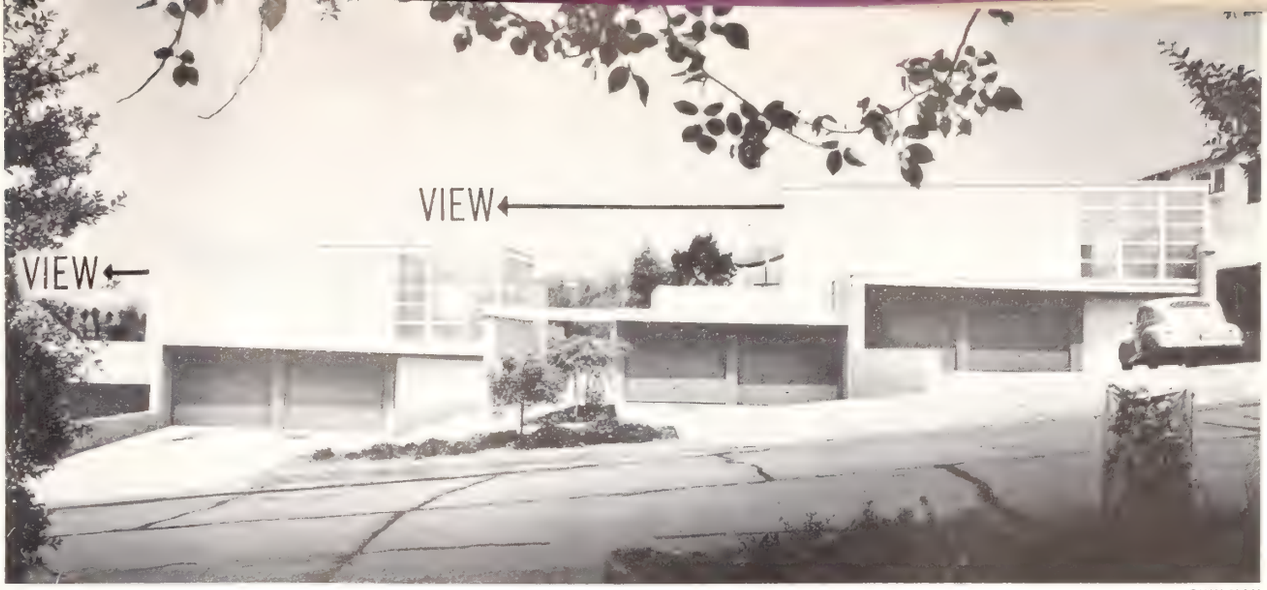


EARLY in 1946, a group of 10 veterans got together to try to accomplish jointly what none had been able to do alone: house his family well on a moderate-to-small income. Fortunate in being one of the FHA's first loan insurance beneficiaries under Title 608, they bucked some of the worst postwar building conditions, including rising costs. However, their $20,000 site was an excellent buy, 10 minutes from Los Angeles Civic Center. Architects Ain, Johnson & Day designed these 10 identical houses: each costs under $10,000.

- In the heart of the city, they enjoy outdoor living space
- House exteriors are identical, interiors are adaptable
- Sloping site, diagonal layout give each family privacy
- Children share playground
- There is a 10-car garage
- Each tenant leases from a joint corporation



SLOPING LOT SETS HOUSES A WHOLE FLOOR APART. GIVES EACH ONE A VIEW.



SHULMAN



0 3 6 9 12 15 18
Scale in feet





Two walls composed of sliding panels make for interior versatility

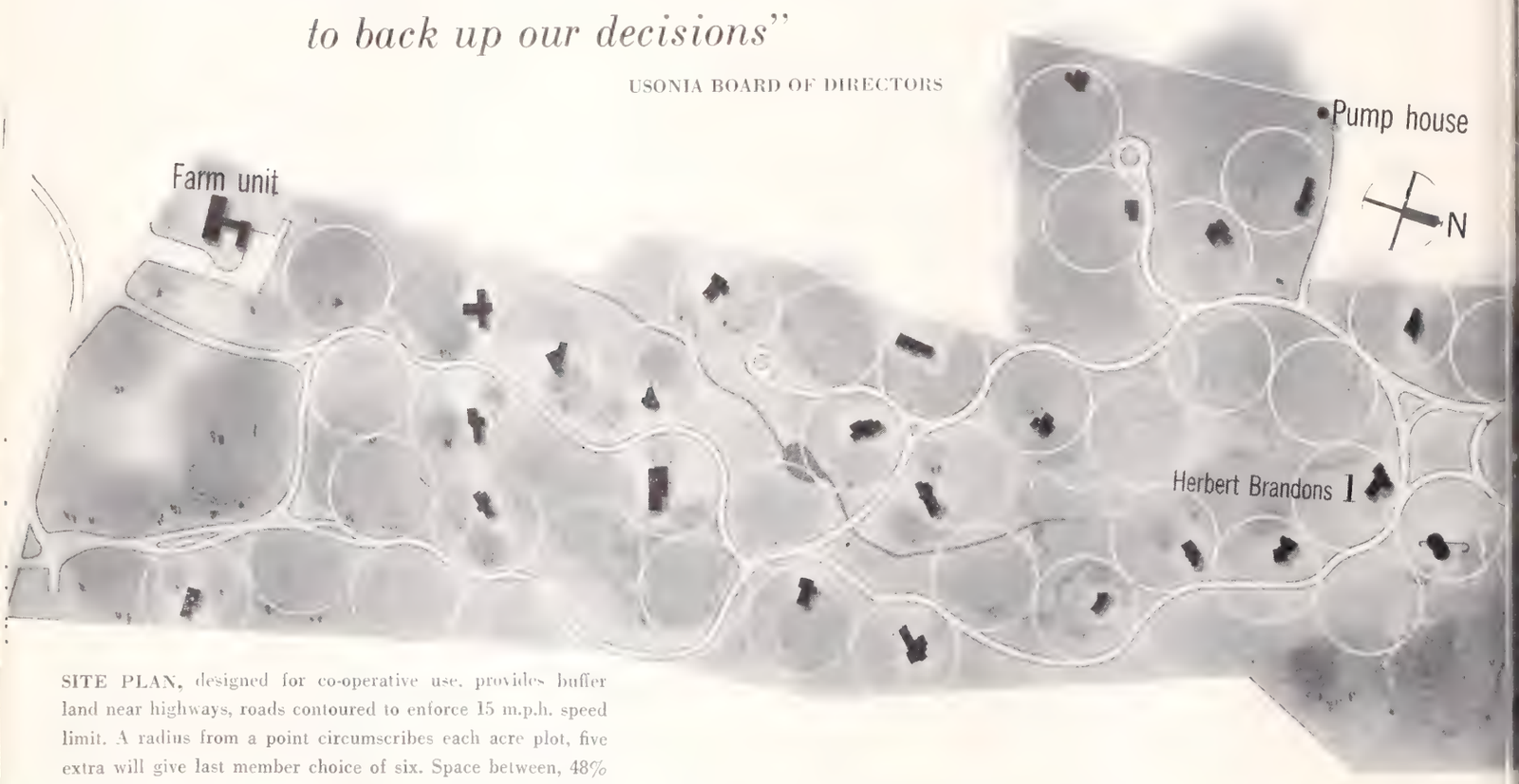
Thanks to movable partitions this [illegible] can [illegible] enjoy a 30 foot living room by opening a [illegible] sliding study right. [illegible] a play area [illegible] children's bedrooms. Guest suites [illegible] living room, facing the private terrace. Fixed [illegible] kitchen, living room and kitchen. A [illegible] separate these areas. Double bathroom [illegible] bowl in one compartment, bath and [illegible]

Building data page 110

Lots are circular in this 50-house group

"Our savings plan was invaluable;
it gave us cash
to back up our decisions"

USONIA BOARD OF DIRECTORS



SITE PLAN, designed for co-operative use, provides buffer land near highways, roads contoured to enforce 15 m.p.h. speed limit. A radius from a point circumscribes each acre plot, five extra will give last member choice of six. Space between, 48% of total, is common land. Property borders city watershed.



HOSPITAL
5 miles

SCHOOL
on bus

RECREATION
on our land

FIREHOUSE
2 miles

TRAIN
15 minutes

NEW YORK
1 hr.

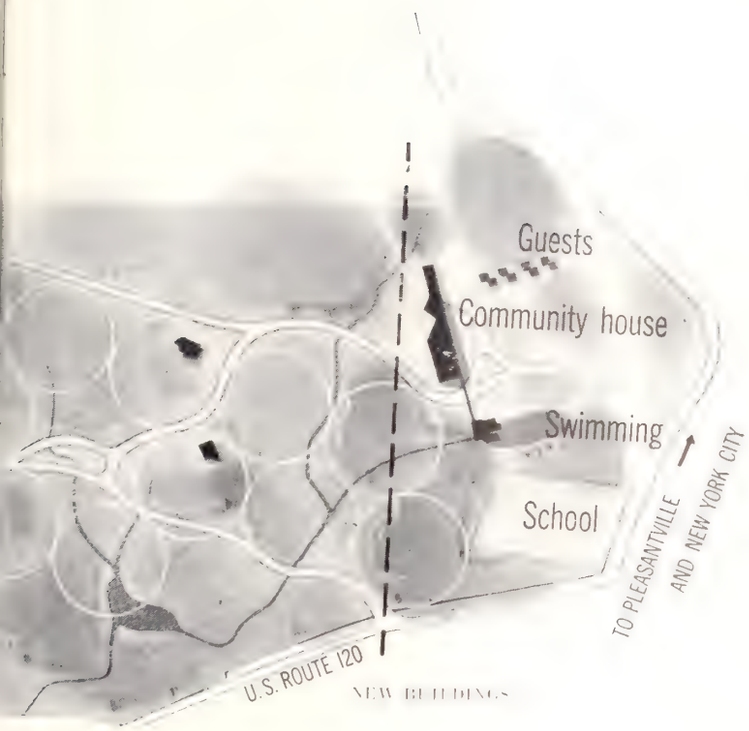
SHOPPING
2 miles

MOVIES
2 miles

USONIA takes both its name and spirit from the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright. Laid out by Mr. Wright, and organized by former apprentice David T. Henken, this 97-acre project at Pleasantville, N. Y., is the first of his many progressive community designs to approach completion. There are 16 houses finished, 11 under way, five others planned, but the way has not been smooth. With everything set for construction, Usonians discovered they could finance their houses individually but not as a group. To demonstrate their good faith, they decided to pool resources and build five houses on cash. By acting as their own contractors, doing part of the work themselves, 11 were built before funds ran out and mortgages came through. The terms: ⅓ equity at 4¾% interest for 10 to 20 years. Bond is signed by both co-operative corporation and individual member, affording the lender double security. In bad times, this also protects the member, since the corporation will carry his expenses for at least six months or buy him out. Monthly charges cover interest, amortization, taxes, reserves. Usonians plan to build a swimming pool, community house, guest cottages; hope to re-open public school abutting on their property.



HOUSES OVERLOOK WOODLAND. NO FENCES ARE PERMITTED

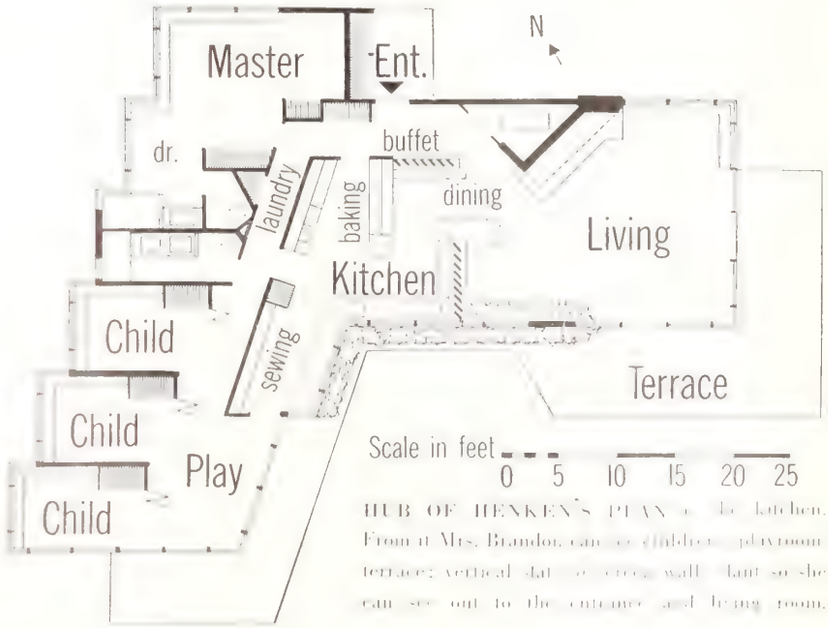


1 *"We built in Usonia so our children could grow up in an atmosphere of day-to-day democratic co-operation"*

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT BRANDON

The Brandons are active Usonia members: Mr. Brandon is Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors. Like all members, they paid a $100 membership fee, put up 10% of the cost of their house and land before construction. They hold one vote, a 99-year lease and stock covering their investment (a release clause protects them in case the corporation is dissolved). From a panel of nine firms of architects and designers they chose David T. Henken to design their four-bedroom house.

- For three years, each family put $50 a month into a joint savings fund
- They bought tax-delinquent land for $258 instead of $1500 per acre
- They had Frank Lloyd Wright design community buildings and site, supervise over-all design
- They shared road and water costs
- Co-operative corporation holds title to house, lot on a 99-year lease



HUB OF HENKEN'S PLAN is the kitchen. From it Mrs. Brandon can see children's playroom, terrace; vertical slat screen wall (*last sentence illegible*) can see out to the entrance and living room.

"I wanted a house on one floor;

a place where I could

work indoors all day without feeling cooped up"

MRS. HERBERT BRANDON

KERTESZ



IN PLAY AREA. Bobby and Carl build a tower on the cement floor kept warm by embedded heat pipes. Floor is easy to clean.



RIGHT-ANGLE KITCHEN

Kitchen work centers make right angles opening to each other. Baking center, right, adjoins buffet, below. Mrs. Brandon likes to make three pies at once, foil-wraps extra ones for storage in under-counter freezer. Refrigerator is drawer type, oven is built-in.



GREAT STONE FIREPLACE commands one end of the living room. Over dining and sitting areas the ceiling is kept purposely low to create a sense of intimacy. Opposite, it soars high above Mr. & Mrs. Brandon's raised desk and a bay of glass.

Opposite: PIANO STANDS AGAINST A WOODLAND BACKDROP.

More photos page 100. Building data page 111.



Three expansible meals

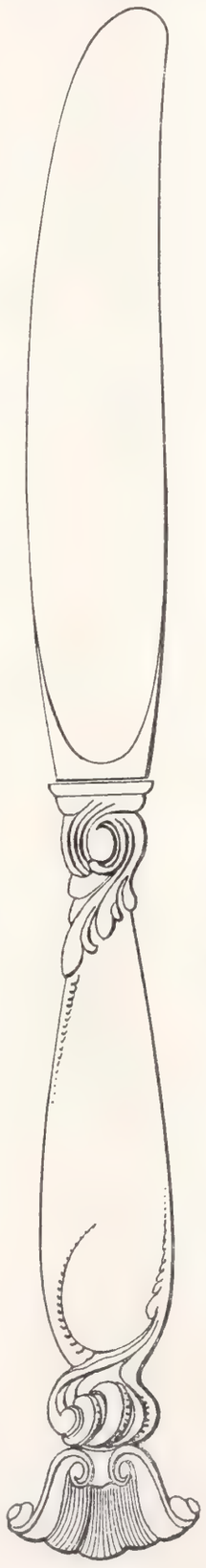
Here's how to build your lunch party menu into a dinner that your husband will enjoy

by WANDA L. FROLOV

WHETHER it's for a charity drive, a thrift shop or to plan a benefit, a "hen lunch" is a pleasant way for you to get together with your friends and fellow board members to discuss the business at hand. (Unfortunately, this form of entertainment is less than popular with husbands.) But there is no reason why the family dinner that follows need be scanty or a makeshift collection of leftovers. The following menus are planned to correct this. They have a double purpose: to present appetizing lunches of feminine dimensions and, by means of a few additions, transform more of the same food into a substantial family dinner. In all cases, most of the preparation for both meals can be done well beforehand.

LUNCHEON	*DINNER*
Individual hot clam pies *Endive salad* *Mixed fruit compote* *Coffee*	*Artichokes with buttered crumbs* *Individual hot clam pies* *Mixed vegetable and endive salad with Special dressing* *Fruit compote in red wine* *Cheese—crisp crackers* *Coffee*
Chicken gumbo with rice *Melba toast, Rye Crisp, salt sticks* *Relish tray* *Oranges à la Comtesse* *Langues de chat* *Coffee*	*Chicken gumbo with rice* *Mixed green salad* *Heated rolls or ready-mix biscuits* *Apple crisp with cream* *Coffee or tea*
Never-fail cheese and ham soufflé *Celery Victor* *Hard rolls* *Pineapple-buttermilk sherbet* *Coffee*	*Hot tomato bouillon* *Toast fingers* *Cheese and ham soufflé* *Crisp fried onion rings* *Celery Victor* *Pineapple-buttermilk sherbet* *Coconut brownies* *Coffee*

RECIPES ON PAGE 113



RIEGER

Opposite

Set your table in complementary colors

For your best luncheon, choose linen in linden blossom green. Mass carnations in opaline glass candle holders. Set your table with Lenox gold-banded "Roselyn" 10½" plates $69 a dozen, bread-and-butters $48 a dozen at Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. Fostoria "Sprite" goblets and wine glasses $27 a dozen respectively at Wanamaker's, New York. Wallace Silversmiths' delightful new "Romance of the Sea" six-piece sterling luncheon setting is $40 and sterling shell dishes $4.75 each, including Federal tax, Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. Ronson silver-plated Queen Anne table lighter $12.25 plus tax, Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. Tablecloth 68" x 86" and 8 napkins from The Irish Linen Guild $20 at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. Chairs, Bergonzi, New York. Filegrana candlesticks, cigarette cups, Alban Conway, N. Y. Colorado carnations. *All prices approximate.*

NORMAN PARKINSON



A good potpourri makes good decoration

THE TEN ROOMS ON THESE PAGES make an important point: an adroit mixture of colors, periods and accessories will give a more individual touch to your decoration. Decorative chauvinism is apt to be fairly banal, so don't be afraid to experiment in internationalism or to bridge the centuries. Draw freely on old family possessions and the new things in the shops. A sensitive use of color makes for harmony. If you decide on a color contrast, underline it with black, white or both.



TO BLACK-AND-WHITE ADD COLOR For this "hunt" room at Itham, near Philadelphia, Earnshaw, Inc., used melon-colored raw silk upholstery, Chinese étagères, old faïence.



USE HARLEQUIN CUSHIONS WITH GREEN Decorator James Pendleton scattered rainbow cushions in a Forest green sunroom near the pool of the William Winans' California house.



MAKE A MONOCHROME OF QUIET BEIGE Parchment [illegible] blend with cream leather walls in the Stanley Keiths' Lake Forest library, by Frances Elkins.



INDULGE IN FANTASY IN A DINING ROOM Bold Italian baroque design, cool marble and equally cool colors mix well in this room at Haverford, Pennsylvania, by Earnshaw, Inc.



USE FLOWERS FOR COLOR, PATTERN Hybrid lilacs, tulips decorate the Donald B. Douglas' Lake Forest hall by Sarah Marshall.



PHOTOGRAPHED BY SCOTT HYDE (SHIRLEY BURDEN, KERTESZ, TOM LEONARD)

MAKE A MEDLEY OF AMERICANA The "curio" room in Washington's Blair House uses bibelots as decoration. By Gladys Miller.



USE LUSTROUS FABRICS FOR A SITTING ROOM Blue satin points up [illegible] by the late Mrs. George Howard in the Benjamin R. Kittredge, Jr. [illegible].



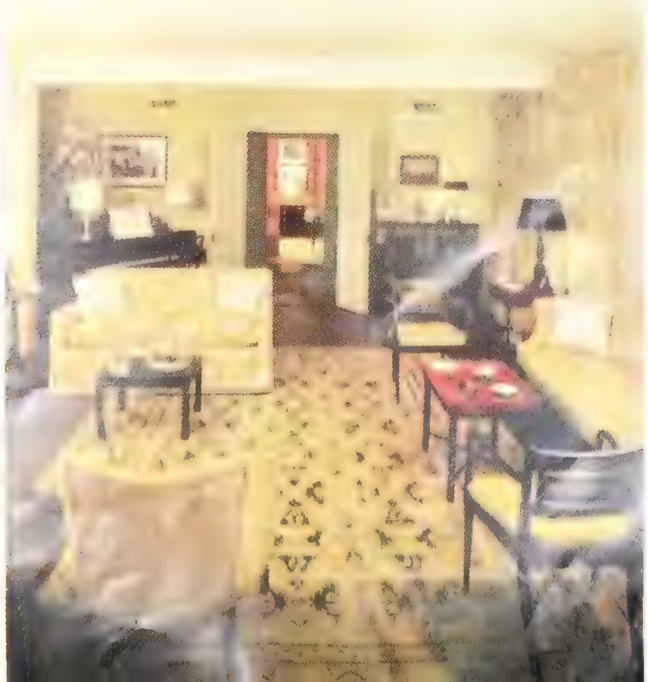
KEY A SCHEME TO A FINE RUG The color scheme of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Berenson's Long Island house builds from a Bessarabian rug to dramatic, bright purple.



CAPITALIZE ON SUNLIGHT James Pendleton [illegible] bed in a window [illegible] houses, uses [illegible].

MAKE A [illegible]

English furniture, a Spanish carpet in Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hattrower' [illegible] Ben Arnold Inc.





U.S. wines are growing up

by PHILIP M. WAGNER, *author of "The Wine Grower's Guide"*

OF THE many recent improvements made in horticulture, none is more remarkable than the latest development in grapes. This is traceable in part to promising breeding work in the United States and even more to the introduction of a remarkable new family of French hybrids. These represent a distinct departure from the varieties formerly grown here. To vine growers, they promise wines of European types, not only in California, but in all parts of America. There exist three great groups of grape vines. First and most important are the European grapes of the species *Vitis vinifera*. It is from these that nearly all of the world's wine is made: the wines of France, of Italy and the other Mediterranean countries, of Germany, Portugal, South Africa, Chile, Australia and California. But these vines have strict cultural limitations. They are not fully hardy, and except in certain areas, are greatly troubled by diseases. In the United States, since the time of the earliest Colonists, there have been repeated efforts to grow the *V. vinifera*, primarily for wine production. Yet only in California, and in a few other small and specially favored areas, have they found themselves at home. East of the Rocky Mountains, they fail consistently. Thus it has been that wine growing, that simple and rewarding art which any French or Italian peasant understands so well, has never been practiced in the United States east of the Rockies except by a few specialists who have achieved the relatively difficult skill of making good wine out of native American varieties.

THE second important group is that of the native American grapes. Though the species *V. vinifera* has difficulty here, the United States is the home of some dozens of species of wild grapes. Everyone has seen these—the wild fox grapes, chicken grapes, post-oak grapes and all the others, festooning our woodlots, flourishing in rocky ravines, springing up as volunteers along fence rows. But in their native state, these vines have little value except those good for jelly. It was not until native species were hybridized with the *V. vinifera*, sometimes deliberately *(Continued on page 118)*



Opposite: NEW GRAPE HYBRIDS COMBINE BEST AMERICAN AND BEST EUROPEAN TRAITS

LES ISSAC MORE DELICATE, MORE DEEPLY CUT FOLIAGE



Ribbon gardens in Michigan

THE distinctive ground pattern of the gardens around Michigan's Lake St. Clair goes back to settler days. Each farmer wanted a small lake frontage so that he could transport his produce by water. Consequently, the land was divided into long narrow strips radiating from the shore line. Though gardens have today replaced the early farms of Grosse Pointe, these original divisions have in many cases been retained. Ribbon farms have become ribbon gardens whose owners solved their landscaping problems in various ingenious ways from which you can get many workable ideas. Here we show you two companionable gardens which prove the benefits of getting along with one's neighbor. Both share an excellent lake view. A mutual, jointly-maintained border of trees divides their rolling lawns. In the garden of Captain (ret.) Mr. D. Dwight Douglas, opposite, an intimate scale is maintained. Beds of white and yellow tulips are edged with clipped yew. Jars filled with matching yellow pansies punctuate the pattern. Next door, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell (she is Captain Douglas' sister) cultivate old-fashioned borders in a pink-white-blue color scheme. A paved section at the entrance court is set with Bennington jars and Spanish pots filled with brilliant pink geraniums. A neat white picket fence close[illegible]

Gardens evolved from old, narrow "ribbon farms" are full of useful ideas



GNARLED WHITE LILAC shadows this small terrace in the Campbell garden. Its informal border is of narcissus, *Mertensia* and tulips.

Opposite

TWO SMALL TERRACES in the Douglas garden contrast their paving patterns. Yellow pansies edge brick, fill blue-green jars.



FOR A PATTERNED GREEN GARDEN, TRY HEDGES OF BIGLEAF WINTERCREEPER (EUONYMUS FORTUNEI VEGETUS) FILLED IN WITH VINCA MINOR

Why not divide a narrow strip into garden rooms?

THIS ribbon garden, which belongs to Mrs. Richard H. Webber at Grosse Pointe Farms, is composed of six "rooms" whose change of pace and resulting sense of distance skillfully fill a difficult plot. The parterre, above, leads off the sitting terrace. The next two "rooms," enclosed by flowering trees and shrubs, make a transition to the wild garden with its free-form pool. This, in turn, opens out onto the cutting garden, where Mrs. Webber grows her climbing roses and hybrid iris (including her originations). Planned by the late Ellen Shipman, the garden was redesigned by Eleanor Roche, working with the owner.



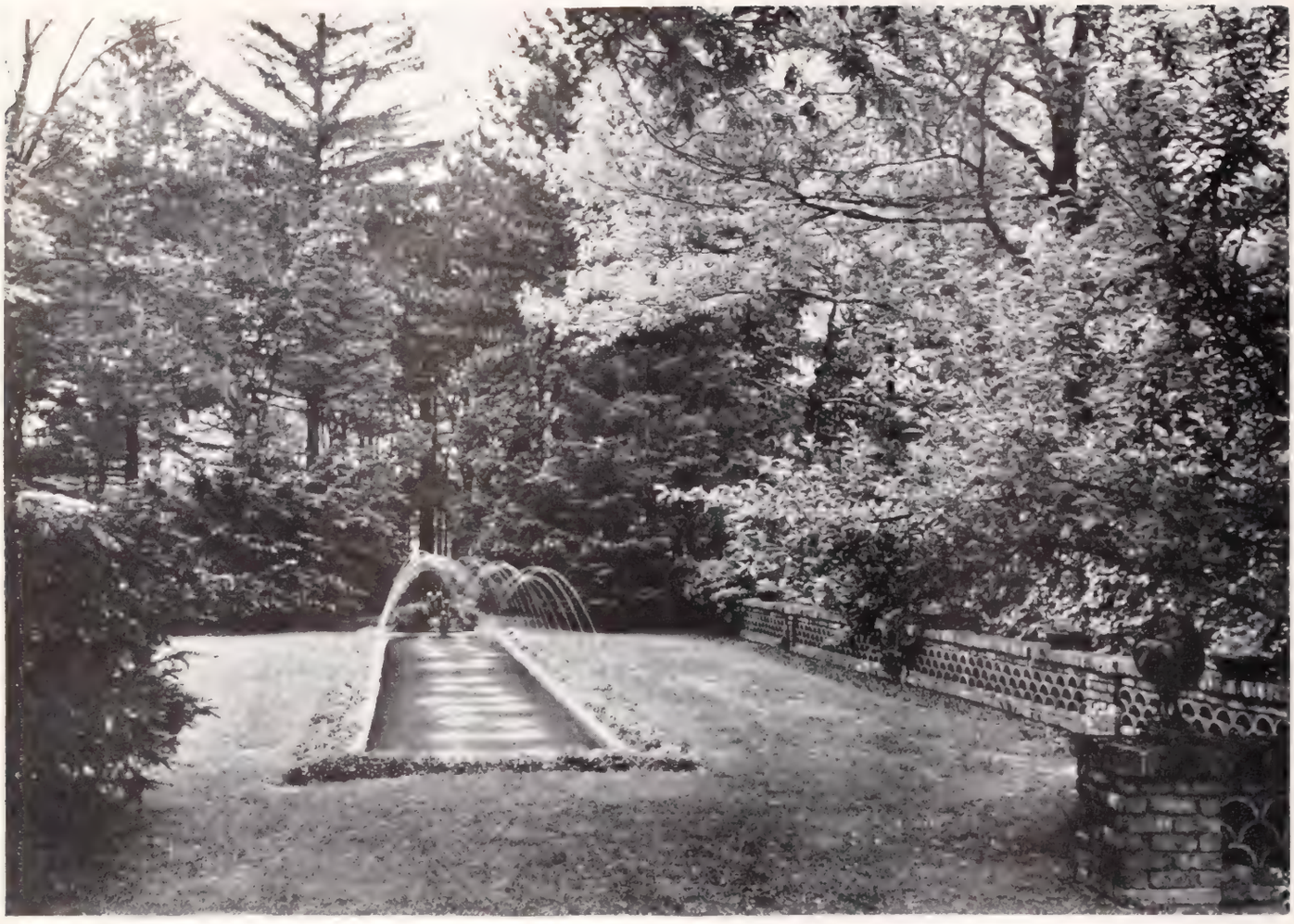
KERTESZ

SUNLIGHT FILTERS THROUGH [illegible] trees to light up the white flowering dogwood and brilliant rhododendrons which are features of second and third garden areas, above. A lead cherub on a stone pillar breaks the long vista and contrasts with the plant textures; his twin (not shown) surveys terraced perennial garden.

Right

WOODLAND POOL GARDEN provides a cool spot between perennial garden and cutting garden beyond: Japanese and Siberian iris are planted in built-in bed at one side; water hyacinths float on the surface. Ferns, violets, bulbs and mossy stepping stones sparkle in the shade of a native beech; at one side are white flowering hawthorns.





THIS LONG FOUNTAIN POOL with arched sprays of water recalls its counterpart in the Generalife in Granada; the gate at the far end came from Seville and curved tiles of the wall repeat the Spanish motif. Blue periwinkle edges the water basin.

A traveler's garden at home

This American garden brings together ideas and materials from many countries

Right

PLEACHED HEDGE OF BEECH, rare in this country, encloses this garden which Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren has created at Grosse Pointe Farms. Intense blue pots, brought from Hong Kong, are planted to blue pansies; ground cover of blue bugle, *Ajuga reptans*, fills bed by the wall.



Opposite

CLIMBING ROSES DECK THE ARCHWAYS curving above the long lawn panel which stretches between sitting porch and fountain pool. At each side are perennial beds, accented here and there with old lilacs, white flowering dogwood and, at one side, espaliered apple trees from Holland.


KERTÉSZ



Planned parenthood is creating new forms and colors in each year's annuals

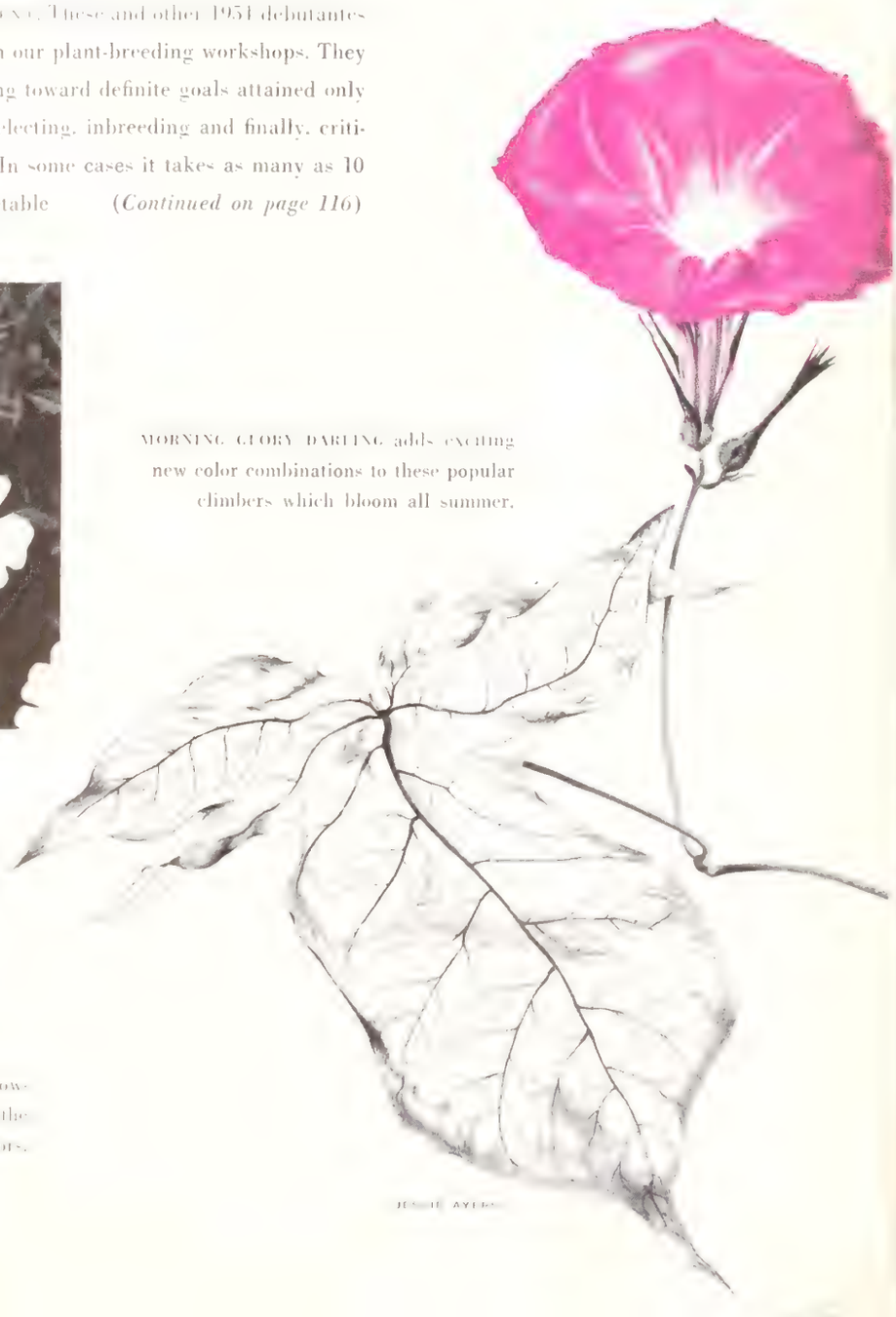
by E. HELAINE LINTLEMAN

Landscape architect and director, Fordhook Trial Grounds

THE creation of a new plant variety is more demanding than the concoction of a new kind of cake or the designing of a new suit. While it takes skill and technique to do either of these well, the originator is not bound by the laws of nature, nor the factors of weather and climate in all their ramifications. These are vitally important when dealing with plant life. Cakes or suits can be made any day of the year when the cook or designer is in the mood and has the necessary materials at hand. We all know this is not the case with such flowers as Glitters marigold or *Tithonia* Torch (see last month's HOUSE & GARDEN). These and other 1951 debutantes have just emerged after a score or more years in our plant-breeding workshops. They are the results of scientific planning and working toward definite goals attained only after much cross pollinating, selecting and reselecting, inbreeding and finally, critical observation in trial gardens and test plots. In some cases it takes as many as 10 to 15 years before a new annual flower or vegetable (*Continued on page 116*)



MARIGOLD SUNNY, with bright yellow single flowers on 12" to 15" stems, [illegible] edging or as a foreground plant in the border.



MORNING GLORY DARLING adds exciting new color combinations to these popular climbers which bloom all summer.

Opposite

ZINNIA BURPEE HYBRIDS offer a distinctive break in this flower form. The petals are curled and shaggy, giving the plants an airy and graceful effect, in many soft pastel colors.

HAANEL CASSIDY

JESSIE AYERS



House & Garden's 1951 Building Series
"What Makes a House Comfortable?"

How to avoid cracks, creaks and leaks

COMFORT need not mean a bed of roses. In simplest form, it can be the mere absence of those irritants that can plague a house—the sticking door, the cracked ceiling, the rotted joist, the mildewed basement wall, the leaking roof. Individually, these defects may not seem fatal to your well-being; collectively, they do a good job of harassing you. You need to know their causes if you plan to build or buy a house, or if you already own one.

These four pages deal with choice of house sites, with basement and basementless construction and with house framework. All are basic (though sometimes hidden) factors in comfort. The footing you can't see under a house can mean the difference between a sound or sagging wall; the insulation of a slab foundation can result in a warm instead of a cold floor; the kind of soil on your lot can determine whether you will have a wet or dry basement. A sound site and structure are first requisites for preventing cracks, creaks and leaks, those enemies of a good house.

Most sites present individual problems and possibilities. A good one will give you trees for shade, will carry off rain water easily and allow you to build your foundation well above underground water. It should have solid, not filled, ground so foundations won't settle and crack. You should be able to make sewer, power, light, telephone and water connections easily and be able to locate the house where it can be protected from (*Continued on page 72*)

Consider the lay of the land

These are typical sites you will encounter in building a house: 1. A level site above surrounding land will have good drainage. Earth excavated for basement can be used for grading. Basement plumbing (laundry) connects with street sewer downhill. 2. On similar level site basementless house needs little excavation or fill, drains well. Plumbing lines slope to sewer below. 3. Site sloping up from street drains well but basement may need protection from water coursing downhill. Excavation gives fill for grading grounds; basement plumbing and garage are feasible. 4. Site below street level calls for drainage measure to protect basement. Basement plumbing won't connect to sewer above it. 5. Hilltop site gets good drainage, needs little grading or fill. 6. House in hollow has poor drainage, needs waterproofing.



1. HOUSE WITH BASEMENT; ON A LEVEL SITE



2. BASEMENTLESS HOUSE; ON A LEVEL SITE

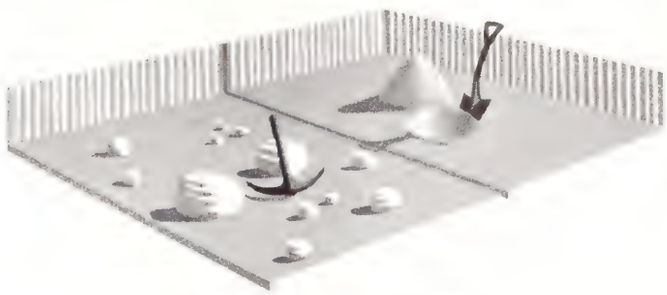
DAVENPORT

Fit the foundation to climate and soil



DO YOU LIVE IN A COLD OR WARM CLIMATE?

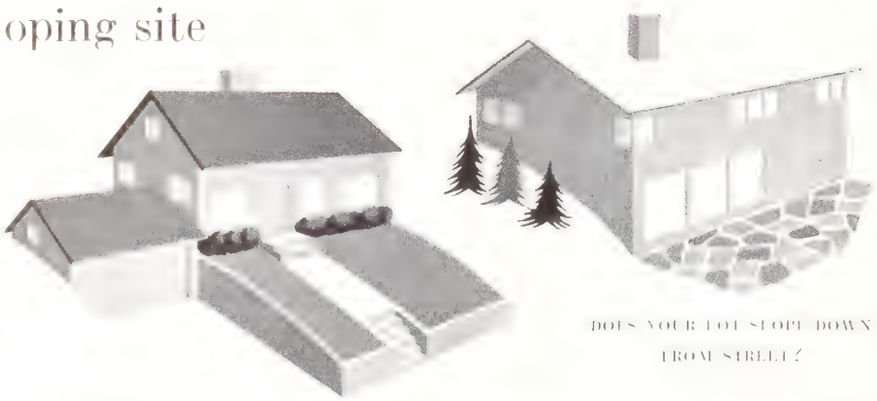
The climate and soil where you build also help to decide your house foundation. In cold weather zones, foundation walls and footings generally go below the frost line (in basement *and* basementless houses) so the house won't shift and crack. In warm weather areas, foundations aren't deep, are often on the ground or on piers so air underneath ventilates and keeps them dry. Rocky soil is solid to build on but costly to excavate. Sandy soil or loam drains well but must be stable enough for foundations. Building on low, wet or filled ground is a poor risk.



DO YOU HAVE ROCKY OR SANDY SOIL?

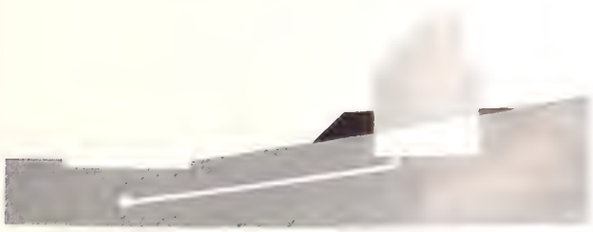
Make the most of a sloping site

Sloping sites can present advantages as well as problems. The excavation they require may furnish the soil for grading. An easily accessible garage may be possible in the slope or under the house. The slope may allow rooms below ground level with full windows and outside doors along one side of the house; such space is warmer in winter, cooler in summer and is pleasantly habitable if properly waterproofed, ventilated and finished. Slopes also lend themselves to [illegible] with a partial basement (extending only to part of the house).



DOES YOUR LOT SLOPE DOWN FROM STREET?

DOES YOUR LOT SLOPE UP FROM STREET?



3. HOUSE WITH BASEMENT; SITE SLOPES [illegible]



5. HOUSE WITH BASEMENT; ON HILLTOP ABOVE STREET



4. HOUSE WITH BASEMENT; SITE SLOPES [illegible]



6. HOUSE WITH BASEMENT; IN HOLLOW BELOW STREET

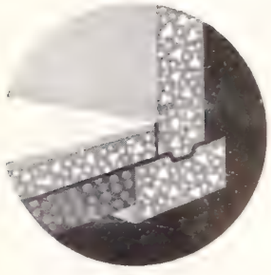


BASEMENT WALLS SUPPORT HOUSE, ADD EXTRA SPACE

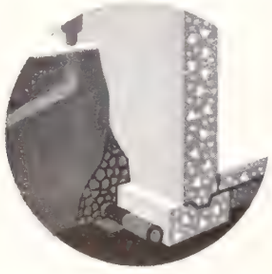
winter weather and can enjoy cooling summer breezes.

Sound foundation construction is essential in keeping your house solid and well anchored and it has much to do with keeping it warm and dry. This is true whether you have a house with a basement or a basementless house. Construction methods are sketched here to illustrate how footings, walls and floors are built, how waterproofing and insulation are installed to make a house comfortable. There has long been a controversy about the comfort possible in a basementless house versus that in a house with a basement. Each has assets. A basement affords extra storage, is necessary for gravity and steam heating systems, can include desirable below-grade rooms. A basementless house often saves excavation costs, places the laundry at ground level next to the kitchen, can include adequate storage space. Both require sound framing as described on the opposite page.

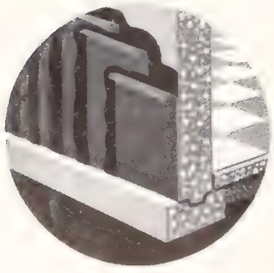
Basements must be sound and waterproof



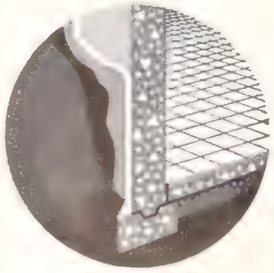
1. FOOTINGS AND FOUNDATIONS



2. GOOD DRAINAGE IS ESSENTIAL



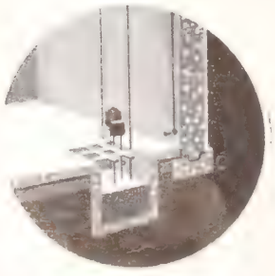
3. MEMBRANE WATERPROOFING



4. DAMPPROOF WALLS



5. BASEMENT DEHUMIDIFIER



6. PUMP DISPOSES OF WATER

The first requirement of basement foundations is strength to carry the weight of the house evenly without troublesome sagging or shifting. The second is watertightness—freedom from annoying dampness and moisture so cellar space can be useful, attractive, comfortable. Here is how to attain these.

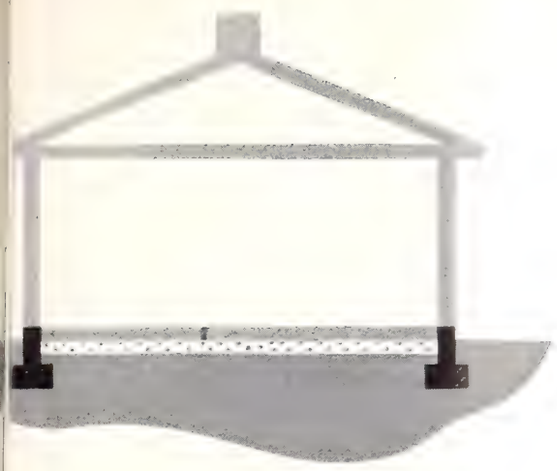
1. The concrete supports under foundation walls are called footings and are keyed into them. Twice as wide as the foundation wall and as deep as the foundation wall is thick, they must be laid on solid, not filled, ground. Building codes often regulate their size and the thickness of foundation walls.

2. Ground sloping away from basement walls carries water off; downspouts of house connect to underground drains, window areaways have drains, ground carries off surface water. Open drain tile beside footings all around the house (sloped to outlet and covered by gravel) gives foundation drainage.

3. If your basement has to combat underground water, a membrane waterproofing may be necessary. It is applied to the outside of foundation walls and under the basement floor slab. It consists of layers of felt covered by hot bituminous coatings. This must not be punctured if it is to be effective.

4. Dampproofing is a general precautionary measure when building basement walls. On cast-in-place concrete walls, a hot bituminous coating is applied; on stone, concrete block or other masonry walls, two coats of waterproof Portland cement plaster and a hot bituminous coating are laid on.

5. & 6. Condensation of warm outdoor air when it strikes cool basement walls can create dampness. Walls may be insulated, basement may be ventilated in evenings or a moisture-absorbing dehumidifier installed. When underground water can't be shut out, a sump pump will pump out water.



BASEMENTLESS HOUSE CUTS EXCAVATION COSTS

Slab foundations must be dry, warm underfoot

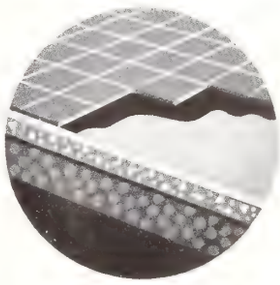


1. HOW IT IS CONSTRUCTED

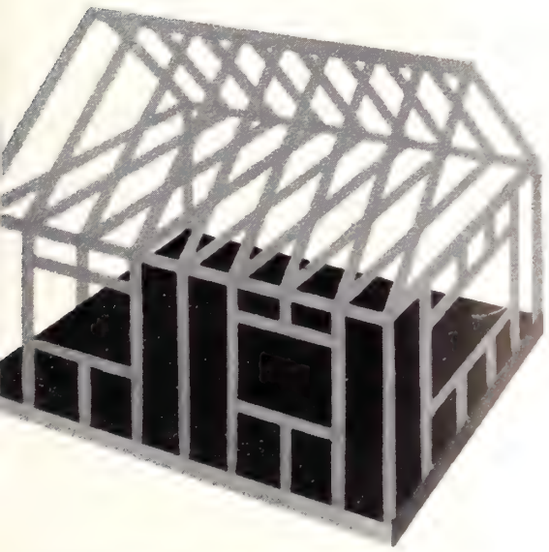
Concrete slab foundation 4″ thick is laid on the ground. It rests (1) on 4″ bed of gravel or crushed rock and on foundation walls and footings which go below frost line. To keep slab warm, an insulating board 2″ thick encloses the edge of the slab and a 2′ wide board may also border slab. If slab includes heating coils, insulation may underlie entire floor. To keep slab dry, a waterproof membrane (2) of asphalt-coated felt is laid between slab and gravel bed. Flooring (3) made of asphalt tile or wood blocks may be laid in mastic on slab.



2. WATERPROOFING MEASURES



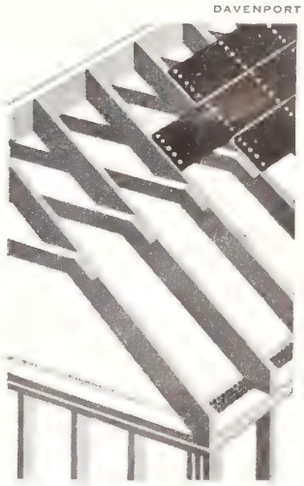
3. HOW FLOORING IS LAID



WOOD FRAME FORMS HOUSE STRUCTURE

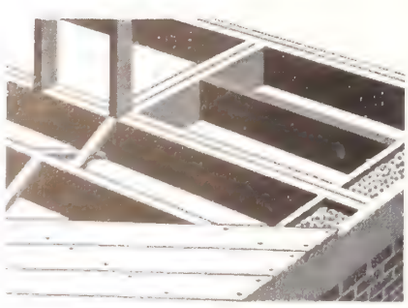
Framework must be strong, stable, safe from deterioration

DAVENPORT



3. HOW ROOF IS FRAMED

1. Floor joists are 16″ apart, are doubled under all stairs, fireplace, under partitions. Braces nailed between joists stiffen floor. Use standard length joists for economy but don't skimp on joist thickness. Joist ends need proper support; space between joist ends is insulated to stop fire. Lay subfloor diagonally. 2. Sill under outside walls is bolted to foundations, is protected against termites. Use lumber treated to prevent rot, termites, shrinking, swelling. Studs are nailed to sill, are 16″ apart with fire stops between, are doubled at doorways, window openings, trebled at corners. Diagonal corner braces notched into studs. Insulating sheathing covers studs. 3. Roof rafters anchor onto "plates" on wall studs and are nailed into ridge pole. Collar beams stiffen rafters. Sheathing forms shingle



1. SOLID FLOOR FRAMING IS VITAL



2. CONSTRUCTION OF WALLS

Recipe for hospitality

This country kitchen grew to keep up with the growing list of guests

When, in 1936, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Patmore bought their 161-year-old farm in Upper Stepney, Connecticut, hospitality and enjoyment of good food moved in with them. To an expanding circle of week-end guests, Marian Patmore is an inspired cook-hostess with a genius for preparing special dishes. The original kitchen soon proved too small for the number of friends—some of them good cooks themselves, who like to join in the dinner preparations. Plans were drawn to remodel the old kitchen, double its size (by taking over the farm "buttery" with its stone floor) and provide a place for conversation before a large open fireplace with a 10-foot hearth. A double-oven Vulcan gas range was installed (big enough to hold a quartet of roasting turkeys). An L-shaped preparation center, running parallel to two sides of the new kitchen, separates the dining table from cooking activities. The resulting plan makes a kitchen which is comfortable and effective. Through it, on week-end nights pass a tempting procession of pot-au-feu, vichyssoise, poached salmon, pot roast, veal ragout, chowder. Patmore herbs and vegetables complement these dishes as do Mrs. Patmore's herb vinegars, homemade chutneys, tarragon jellies, gooseberry sauce, her vol-au-vent and numerous unusual desserts.

SCOTT HYDE



MRS. PATMORE starts her week end by shopping for special foods en route to Connecticut.



FIRST STOP: New York's Second Avenue market. Cheeses, leeks for vichyssoise, fresh greens for salads head shopping list.



AT SERRITELLA'S bakery she buys crisp Italian loaves, fresh from the store's ovens, to make into garlic bread later.



THROUGH THE toll gate on the Merritt Parkway, with one more roadside market stop to make.



A ROADSIDE stand [illegible] and green peppers [illegible] to round out menus [illegible]



AT HOME, the Patmores unload the station wagon at the old Victorian hitching post which stands beside their front door.

Opposite

Iron molds, copper pots on beams, wa

Chef's range has large capacity, is convenient for owner because it's lower than standard. High broiler is ideal for large-scale cooking. Universal modular electric oven, permits absentee operations. Dialed for desired time and temperature, dishes cook unsupervised.

Shopping [illegible] page 112

Garden and cellar provide highlights for the menu



SELECTING ripe quinces to preserve for the jam shelves. ("Coco," the poodle, supervises the work.)



VINTAGE tarragon, thyme, basil vinegars, are aged in kegs, decanted and used in cooking and also for gifts.

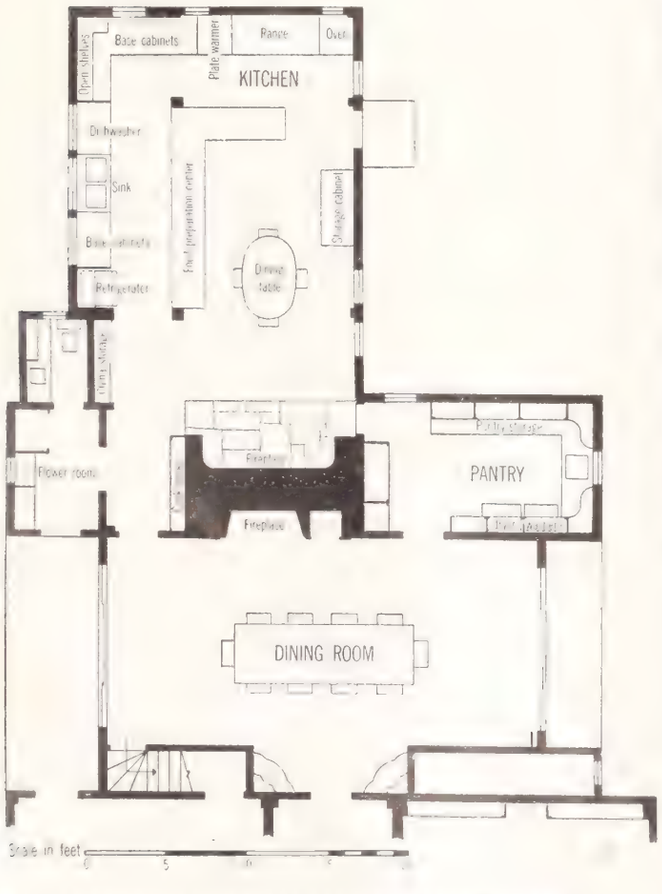


DOWN-CELLAR Mr. and Mrs. Patmore choose a wine from among rows of old burgundies, sauternes and champagnes.



NEARBY NEIGHBORS, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gossler, come early to help prepare an informal dinner.

Successful entertaining overlooks no detail in this party plan



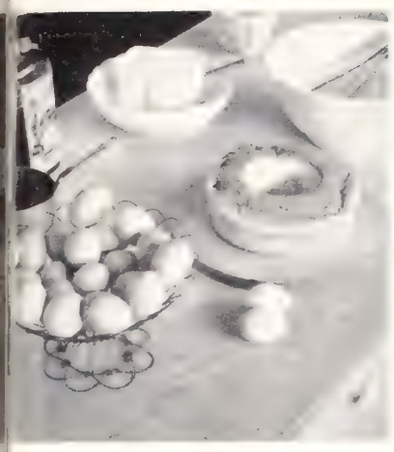
KITCHEN AND AUXILIARY AREAS ARE EFFICIENTLY PLANNED



THE DINING ROOM IS USED FOR LARGE DINNERS

IN THE DINING ROOM is a collection of fine ironstone, a Regency samovar. Red and silver Mexican chairs give a festive air. Stone terraces open off both sides of this room, are used for luncheon and supper in the summer. KITCHEN PLAN, left, shows the practical reorganization of areas designed around food preparation center by architect Gerald Watland. Strategically placed doors lead to pantry storage, refrigerator and laundry equipment. WORK CENTER, right, focuses on deal-topped counter seen here cleared of dinner preparations. Hotpoint dishwasher unit built in by sink, freeing everyone from dishwashing and drying, adds to hosts' and guests' enjoyment.

For three of Mrs. Patmore's recipes, write to HOUSE & GARDEN



ANGEL FOOD cake, mixing bowl, two dozen eggs, Myers's Jamaica Rum, ready for baked Alaska.



ICE CREAM in center of angel cake is covered with stiffly beaten, sweetened egg whites, ready for hot baking oven.



LAST-MINUTE fillip for flavor: steaming rum is ignited and generously sprinkled over top of evenly-browned meringue.



GOOD NIGHTS are said in the hall, after an evening of good food blended with stimulating talk.





DINNER OVER, THE DISHWASHER GOES INTO ACTION.

For a living-kitchen, choose living-room colors

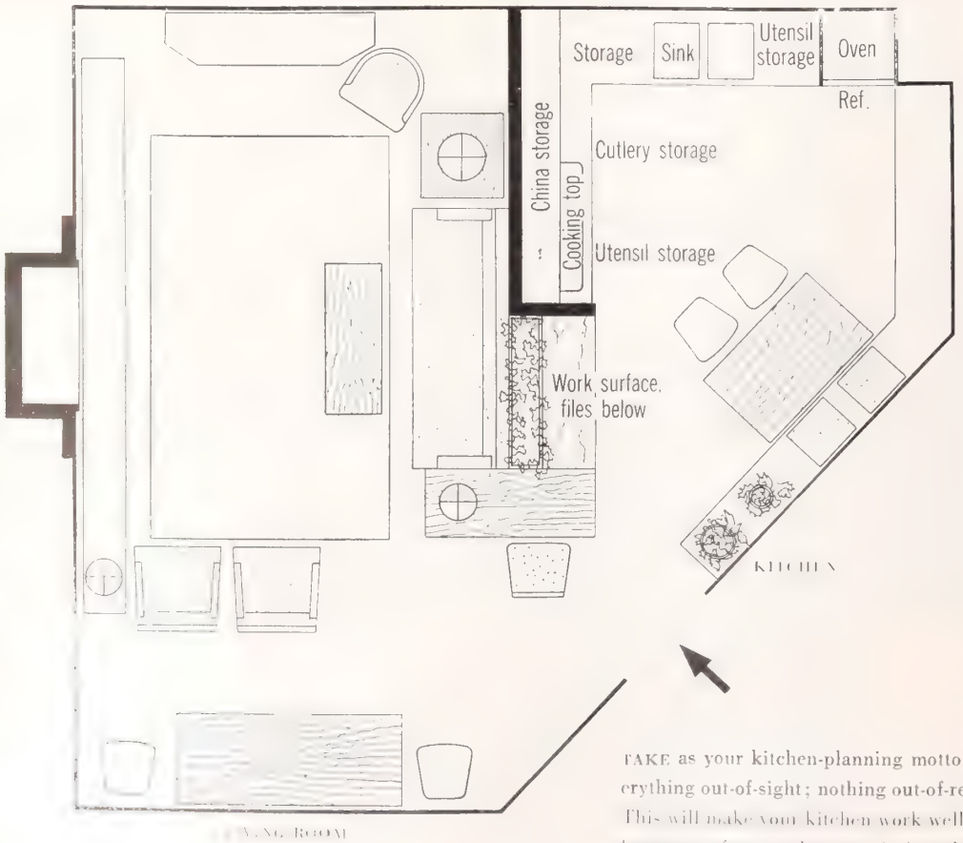
IF YOUR kitchen is in fact part-and-parcel of your living space, plan it with double care (to run unobtrusively and to look well). This is the key to the success of the handsome living-kitchen William Pahlmann designed for the lively 1950 National Home Furnishings Show in New York, seen here and on our cover. The plan makes a point of separate Thermador oven and top units and an Acme drawer refrigerator. They can be installed exactly where you need them without cluttering up the decorative scheme. The colors make a point of warmth and charm with cheerful Nasturtium cabinets by Kingsway below pecky cypress walls, the whole underlined with black. The pivotal kitchen table is mobile to move where it is needed.



IDEA: Have a drawer refrigerator under your oven, beside your sink; then hang a picture where you can enjoy it while you work.



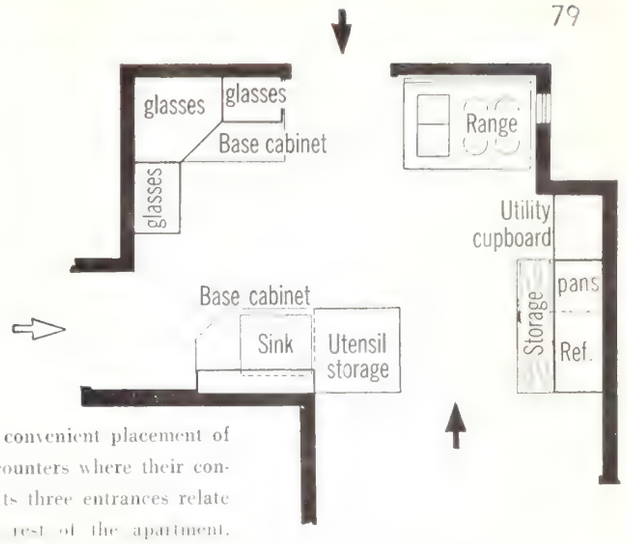
RECIPE on one decorative theme for living and kitchen areas. The same pecky cypress and Nasturtium combination is used in the living room and in the adjoining kitchen.



TAKE as your kitchen-planning motto: everything out-of-sight; nothing out-of-reach. This will make your kitchen work well and leave you free to decorate it in relation to your living room. Buy equipment built into wall units and countertops so that you have uninterrupted, easy-to-clean surfaces.

Shopping data, page 109

In a party kitchen: plan for traffic lanes



FLOOR PLAN shows convenient placement of cabinets above the counters where their contents will be used. Its three entrances relate this kitchen to the rest of the apartment.

THIS tiny kitchen in a Park Avenue apartment would be ideal for a bachelor who likes to give parties. As imaginatively decorated as the living room adjoining, it carries out a color scheme made up of HOUSE & GARDEN's Bitter Green, Cherry red, chalk white, gray with brass accents. The cabinets were made to order, and finished to match the dining table around the corner. Living and dining areas share a green Sandune carpet which contrasts with the white and clear vinyl coated cork tile floor by Dodge. Glowing at the heart of the kitchen is the oven, bright Cherry red in a white Chambers range. Traffic-wise, the arrangement makes sense. Drinks are mixed on the cabinet-refrigerator and dishes handed back to the counter beside the sink. Everett Brown, A.I.D., of Chicago was the decorator.

HAANEL CASSIDY



ACCESSORIES: A reproduction eighteenth-century clock, a lamp designed by Peter Hvidt, [illegible] by the are Revereware. Equipment and accessories with prices [illegible] page 112.



COMBINATION cabinet and General Electric refrigerator has chopping block top. On it, a Waring Blendor, Libbey glasses; in the cabinet above, imported white Limoges china. Cabinet at right connects with Eljer sink.



SUGGESTED FOR FIELDCREST HUNTER'S GREEN TOWELS. A MONOGRAM IN WHITE OR NASTURTIUM.

The well-dressed bed and bath

Before you shop, study these five pages

JANE CASSIDY



TRY A WHITE OR BEIGE MONOGRAM ON FIELDCREST'S CHERRY RED.

GRAY WOULD BE EFFECTIVE ON THE RED CANNON TOWEL, RIGHT.

The news in towels and bath accessories is color — dark, bright and packed with character. Top towel colors for your sanctum are scintillating reds—Cherry, fireman's, ruby; bright Leaf green, a true fashion color; yellow instead of the more customary pastel blues and pinks; gray as a break from classic white. Introduce sharp color in your monogram. And don't forget that black is always a telling accent. Have a monogram which is boldly scaled and legible. Plan the colors of your linens, shower curtains, your bathroom walls and floors to set each other off and to be becoming to you.



Opposite

IF YOU LIKE LIGHT COLORS, MAKE A POINT OF YELLOW

Prettiest pastel of the year is yellow, a welcome change from the conventional pinks and blues. You can mix it charmingly with bed and bathroom color schemes and be sure it will always add a note of gaiety. Goldenrod yellow Martex towels, opposite, at Lord & Taylor, New York; Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; Hudson's, Detroit. Two Fielderest towels on this page at Lord & Taylor; Woodward & Lothrop; Foley's, Houston. Towel at left from Lord & Taylor and Hudson's.

All monograms on these five pages by Smith & Weigler, N. Y., except Léron's. Shopping data for these pages on page 108


LH
LH



WITH GRAY: BLACK AND BROWN MONOGRAMS, YELLOW ACCENTS

Towels by Cannon Mills from Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Para's moiré Celanese taffeta shower curtain, Lord & Taylor, New York.



FOR A MAN: WHITE ON TURKEY RED

To a black-and-white bathroom, add the lively color of Fieldcrest towels from Foley's, Houston, Texas. The Pearlwick hamper is from Bloomingdale's, New York.



FOR A FAMILY: AN ENSEMBLE

Have individual first-name initials on finger-tip towels (at Foley's, Houston); family-monogrammed bath towels (at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington.) All by Callaway.



TO RED: ADD CANARY-YELLOW SCRIPT LETTERS

Use bold "small" letters on dark, brushed rod Martex towels from Woodward & Lothrop, Wa-hington, D. C.

IN A PINK BATHROOM: USE CHOCOLATE BROWN TOUCHED WITH PINK

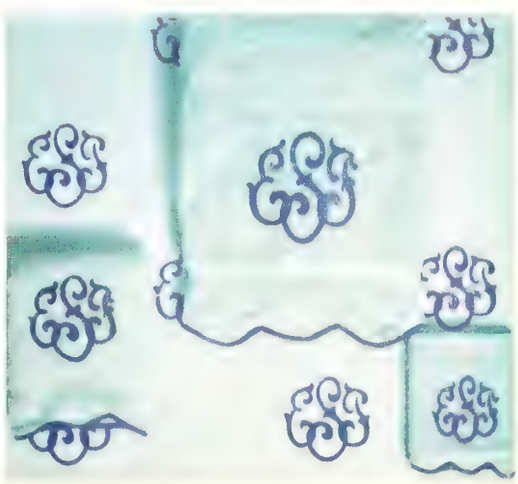
dramatic dark brown Fielderest towels and set them off with an intricate [illegible] feminine pink. The towels are from Rich's, Atlanta, Georgia.



[illegible] PAINTED WALLPAPER AND LINEN

[illegible] punctuate mint-green wall-[illegible] from Leron, New York.

[illegible] on page 103





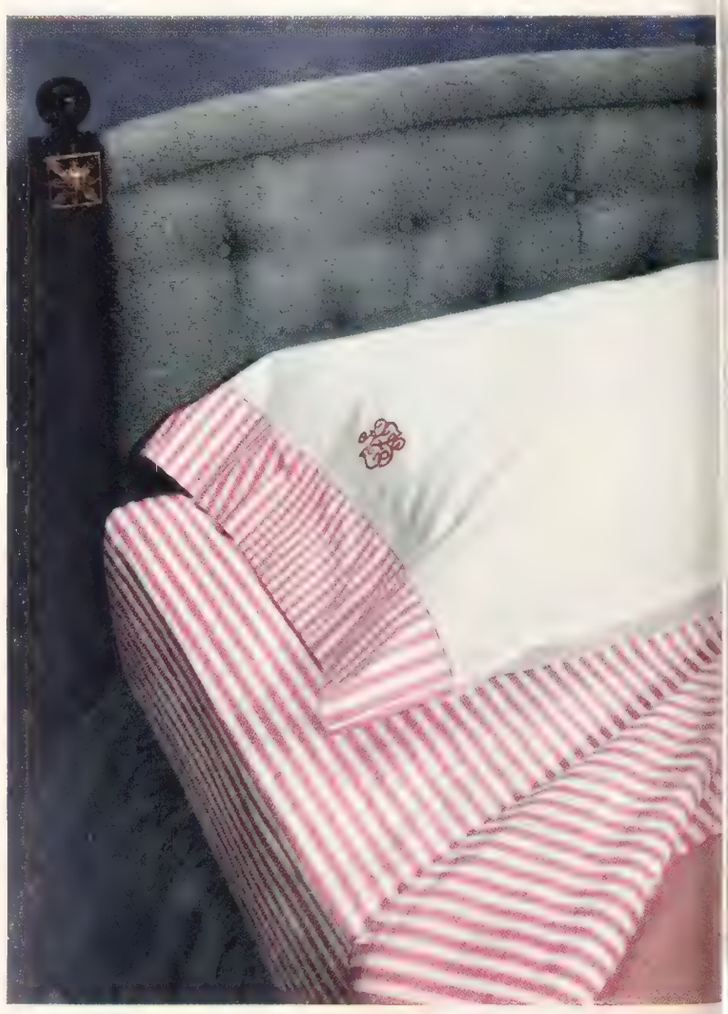
FOR A MAN: GRAY SHEETS; BROWN MONOGRAM; SHARP RED BLANKETS



FOR A GUEST: GAY COIN DOTS; TIDY BLUE-AND-WHITE SCHE



FOR A GIRL: ROMANTIC MAUVE LINEN; PALE BLUE BLANKETS



FOR THE LADY-OF-THE-HOUSE: CANDY STRIPES; CARNATION P

Opposite

Make your bed with color

FOR A MAN: Choose restful, gray percale sheets and pillow cases by Cannon Mills and make a point of a contrasting, handsomely embossed brown monogram. From Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C. Add Chatham blankets in a spirited red. At Rich's, Atlanta. Very masculine is A. Brandt's natural ranch oak bedstead strapped with tan leather.

FOR A GUEST: Stock your linen closet with Bates Fabrics' blue-bordered sheets, delightfully accented with white coin dots. At Foley's, Houston. Complete the scheme with a matching blue wool blanket by Kenwood at Hudson's, Detroit, and a Craig ruffled petticoat, Lord & Taylor, New York. The bed, by L. & J. G. Stickley, is made of solid cherrywood.

FOR A GIRL: Have Fieldcrest Mills' [illegible] sheets and pillow cases monogrammed in deeper mauve for a fresh, monochromatic effect. At Hudson's, Detroit. A pretty pastel to use with this: Chatham's lime blanket from Rich's, Atlanta. The Salterini iron daybed designed by Tomlin Patzinger [illegible] finished in various HOUSE & GARDEN colors.

FOR THE LADY-OF-THE-HOUSE: Woven pink and white candy stripes and a cherry [illegible] monogram enliven Supercale sheets and pillow case by Wamsutta, from Rich's, Atlanta. Continuing the color theme are pale pink blankets by Springfield. At Lord & Taylor, New York. The upholstered mahogany bed by Kittinger has bright brass ormolu mounts.

All monograms by Smith & Wengler designed for HOUSE & GARDEN are being featured at Lord & Taylor, New York; Woodward & Lothrop, Washington; Rich's, Atlanta; Hudson's, Detroit; Foley's, Houston. For prices of bed and bath linens, see page 108.

For more about bed and bath see page [illegible]

HAANEL CASSIDY

TOM LEONARD



FOR A MAN OF ECLECTIC TASTE The bedroom of decorator Hilarion Woronzow-Daschkow combines a felt bed cover, Russian icons, modern drawings.

A world of your own

YOUR bedroom is behind-the-scenes in your life. Elsewhere you are on-stage, but in your bedroom you are really yourself. It is the perfect place to indulge your own taste. There are a great many rules for decorating a bedroom (quiet colors, soothing schemes), all of them ready to be broken if they don't apply to your taste and temperament. Each of the bedrooms on these three pages is an accurate portrait of its owner. Above: case in point. Count Hilarion Woronzow-Daschkow, decorator and antiquary, has family icons and Cocteau drawings over his bed, which is covered in vermilion and black felt, beside a huge *armoire*, left, with marbleized doors and white rosettes.



FOR A LADY WHO LOVES ANTIQUES

There are nosegays over antique Portuguese beds, on the bolsters and chintz chair seats of the bedroom Mrs. Elizabeth George Haven, decorator, created for herself. Her walls are chalk pink; accents green, violet.



FOR A LADY WITH A TASTE FOR ORDER

For her, Thedlow, Inc. has blended contemporary storage chests ranged along a mirrored wall and, with Italian antiques, created a cool scheme from two tones of chartreuse, silver and gray. A bouquet adds a potpourri of colors echoed by flowers on the terrace.



FOR A LADY WHO LIKES A COUNTERPANE: Mrs. Noel Howard, decorator Olivieri used French and Italian antiques as foil for [illegible]erly American bed. Her curtains are quilted, green and white, wallpaper has a [illegible] design of green and white. Flowers and plants are a part of the decoration.

Main Street symphony

Small-town America is making its own music to the tune of 500 community orchestras

by DAVID EWEN

whose best-sellers include Music for the Million-

THE first phase of America's musical coming-of-age was the creation of a vast audience of listeners to radio and recordings. Today, we are in the second phase. Not content with "canned" symphony, we want the extra stimulation of real, live performance. If you yourself play, you want to participate in that most exciting of musical experiences: the feeling of being part of the waves of sound that make up an orchestra. This is the story of the Main Street, U. S. A., symphony movement. Of 600 orchestras in America, 500 are community-founded and community-supported. Some date back 50 years but the great majority are very new and a few not included in the total are actually in the making.

THESE orchestras come in all shapes and sizes. Their annual budgets may be less than $100 or over $50,000. But one thing they all have in common: they are the very warp and woof of their respective communities. The story of how each one was founded is a typical American saga. The initial idea generally comes from a small group or even from one persuasive individual. Once put across, everyone goes to work. A few offer their services as players, devoting their spare time to rehearsals and concerts at considerable sacrifice of leisure or comfort. Others, as eager to hear good music as their neighbors are to make it, turn to the business of raising money and building audiences. A vital and concentrated community effort is set into motion. Frequently the conductor and the members of the orchestra not only make the music but also sell tickets, solicit contributions, help write publicity and program notes and set up chairs for rehearsals and concerts. Women's committees help raise badly-needed funds through bazaars, fairs, auctions, raffles. Others act as baby-sitters for the musicians, help find them jobs and living quarters, or even lend them money.

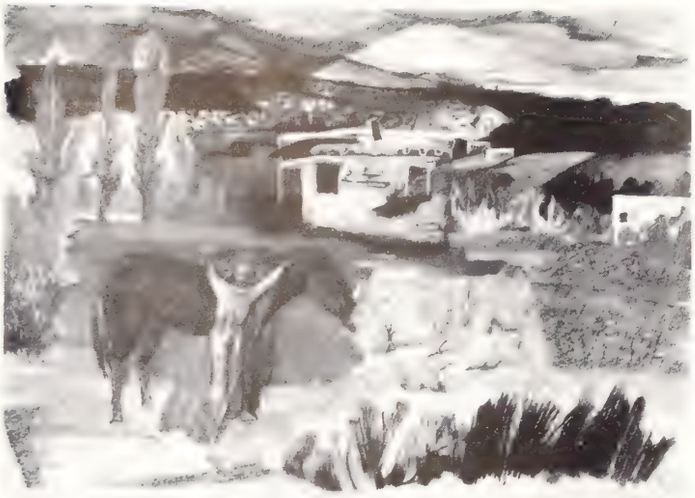
VERMONT is typical. Here, several times a year, local audiences crowd their churches, granges, fairground race tracks or meeting halls to listen to Mozart and Stravinsky. The music is played by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, composed of clerks, salesmen, plumbers and bricklayers with the assistance of a few professionals. Many of these ardent performers have to travel miles to rehearse at centers such as Burlington and Rutland. It has been computed that every concert given by the Vermont Symphony entails 20,000 man-miles of travel.

THE Vermont Symphony is only 10 years old. Its founder is an energetic young musician by the name of Alan Carter, who had come to live in the state for reasons of health. At first little more than a novelty to attract curiosity-seekers, the orchestra is now almost as much an integral part of Vermont life as the school and the church. One farmer expressed the opinion of many when he said, after hearing his first concert; "Say, this is even better than a movie show!"

Another traveling orchestra is the North Carolina Symphony which goes by bus to the remote parts of the state, giving approximately 150 concerts a season (sometimes as many as three a day) in 66 communities. The players, who come from a territory 500 miles long and 200 wide, think nothing of these treks. On one occasion during a severe winter storm, members had to walk several miles on ice, their instruments clutched under their arms. One husband and wife brought along their newborn baby in a basket, because they could not find a sitter. A locomotive (*Continued on page 106*)



PETER EVERSHED: *Self Portrait*, in gouache, 10½" x 11"; $125. Available at The American British Art Gallery.



VERONICA HELFENSTELLER: *New Mexico Landscape*, a watercolor, 10" x 14"; $35. Both the watercolors and oils of this young Southwest artist can be seen at the American British Art Gallery.



NORA AURIC: *Mesdemoiselles Berenson*, oil, 14" x 17"; coll. Elsa Schiaparelli. Other portraits and still-lifes at the Hugo Gallery.



DANIEL MALONEY: *The Sitwells*, casein; 8" x 10"; coll. Sir Osbert Sitwell. The Edwin Hewitt Gallery.



CARLYLE BROWN: *Glasses and Bottles*, oil, 10¾" x 16"; coll. Mrs. Benjamin Rogers. The Catherine Viviano Gallery exhibited Mr. Brown's still-lifes and portraits this winter, has a selection of oils, drawings,



BRIAN CONNELLY: *Tenses of a Tulip*, oil, 14" x 17"; coll. Mrs. Ernest Adler. The American British Art Gallery.

New art in New York galleries

AMONG THE FRESH TALENTS that crop up each new season in the New York art galleries, there are always some that make a more than temporary impression. Here are six whom HOUSE & GARDEN expects to see around for some time. Peter Evershed, a young British painter, who adapts Impressionist attributes to his personal expression; Veronica Helfensteller, an adroit mixer of [illegible] and realistic qualities in paintings of New Mexico; Nora Auric, wife of the French composer, Georges Auric, who follows without too-slavish imitation in the wake of the late Christian Bérard; Daniel Maloney, most succinctly described as a present-day Bosch; Carlyle Brown, an American recently returned from Italy, and a romantic animator of inanimate objects; Brian Connelly, from Oregon, a precocious master of *trompe l'œil* technique. Their galleries are listed under the illustrations above.

Island hopping

Where to go in the Caribbean and how to get there



TOM LEONARD

THE island chain separating the Caribbean Sea from the Atlantic Ocean forms an arch of diminishing thickness that begins off the tip of Florida and extends to the northeast corner of Venezuela. It is a complex of French, Dutch, Spanish and English atmospheres, a lavish sprinkling of beach-rimmed tropical and semitropical islands whose amenities range from the cosmopolitanism of Havana to the engaging naïveté of Les Tantes and Kick-em-Jinny in the Grenadines. Crisscrossed by an increasingly dense web of airline and steamship routes, they are becoming one of America's most popular offshore playgrounds. On most of them, travel red tape has been reduced to a minimum. Their names—to mention as many as we have space for—are the Bahamas, Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Martinique, Barbados, Tobago, Trinidad and Curaçao. For details about each island and transportation information turn to page 121.



THE CARIBBEAN ISLANDS

BY SEA:

Alcoa S. S. Co.
Arnold Bernstein Line
Ball Lines
Canadian National S. S. Lines
Canadian Pacific S. S. Ltd.
Cunard S. S. Ltd.
French Line
Furness Lines
Grace Line
Holland America Line
Home Lines
Moore-McCormack Lines
Standard Fruit & S. S. Co.
United Fruit Co.
Waterman Steamship Corp.
West India Fruit & Steamship Co.

BY AIR:

Braniff International Airways
British Overseas Airways
Chicago and Southern Air Lines
Eastern Air Lines
K L M Royal Dutch Airlines
National Airlines
Pan American-Grace Airways



A STRETCH OF ROCKY BARBADOS COAST INDICATES THAT THE WEST INDIES ARE NOT UNIVERSALLY PALM-FESTOONED

The Virgin Islands of the U. S. A.

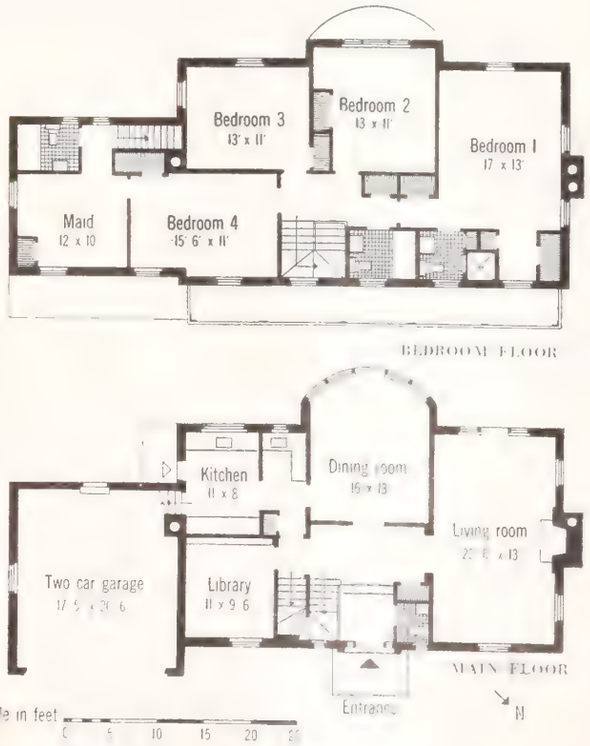
by ALEC WAUGH

[illegible] of the West Indies Cruise, will appear this year

THE car that meets you at the St. Thomas airport will have a left-hand drive, but the chauffeur will hug the left side of the road. It is over 30 years since Denmark sold her West Indian islands to the U. S. government, but the cattle cannot be trained to accept new traffic orders, so the old rule of the road holds good. That is symbolic of these islands—the persistence of old customs under a new regime: a persistence that makes each of the three islands St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. John—altogether different from the others. During the last three years, the group has boomed, increasingly, for several reasons. A number of Americans have decided to make their homes there. Divorce court facilities have provided a congenial alternative to Reno, and quite a few of those who have come down to "take the cure" have lingered on. An overnight airplane service has created (*Continued on page 99*)

A Pennsylvania house with a space-wise plan

A TWO-STORY house with a compact, rectangular plan often gives the most house for your money. It can yield a maximum number of rooms, minimum hall space and require the least wall and roof construction. This charming house of Mrs. Adam Ross in Haverford, Pennsylvania, is 59½ feet long and 25 feet deep along its outside dimensions. The architect, Walter K. Durham, has skillfully fitted in a pleasant living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, pantry, library, two car garage on first floor; four master bedrooms, a maid's room, three baths on the second floor. He succeeded equally well with the outside of the house as the attractive façades illustrate. Walls are painted a soft pink, shutters and wrought-iron balcony are gray, fan-lighted entrance doorway and large-scale windows are white. Interior details—door trim, stairway, mantel, etc.—are well handled and make a fitting background for Mrs. Ross' antique furniture, portraits, maps, porcelains and silver. While the lot is only 89 feet wide and 154 feet deep, there is ample room for a rear terrace, garden and lawn, a practical circular entrance drive at the front. Adroit planting creates privacy from neighbors at each side.





Left

GROUND PLAN OF BOTH FLOORS shows good apportioning of space. Two car garage has been integrated into the structure underneath the maid's room. A pantry has been included as well as a separate dining room. Mrs. Ross keeps her television set in the library at the left of the front door. The living room and her bedroom above it both enjoy three exposures. Tree shades house front in summer.

TOM LEONARD





OLD COLONIAL ACADEMY has a gallery with wrought-iron grillwork. The rear wing, left, overlooks garden. Brick terrace gives off living and dining rooms. Three tiers of flower beds border the terrace, are planted for spring and fall bloom only, as Mrs. Ross spends the summer in Vermont. Roll-[illegible] canopy shades the living-room end of the terrace comfortably.

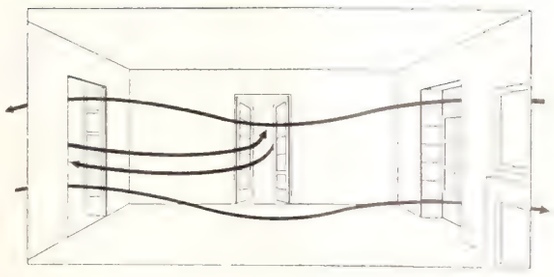
KERTESZ



TRADITIONAL KEYS TO COOLNESS IN THE SOUTH: PLENTY OF PORCHES, BIG SHUTTERED WINDOWS AND DOORS, CLUSTERING SHADE TREES

A Texas house with a weather-wise plan

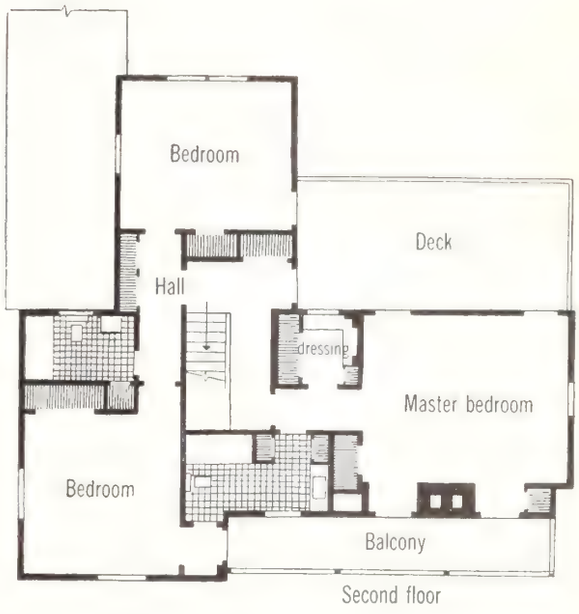
YOU DON'T NEED to break with tradition to plan a weather-wise house; Americans have been coping with a great variety of climates for generations. So when architect Hamilton Brown planned this house in Houston for Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Smith, Jr., he was able to give them a pleasant setting for their antiques as well as cool comfort in a warm climate. Ideas which work well in the South are: (1) Maximum cross ventilation. The L-shape of the house makes this feasible. (2) Plenty of outdoor galleries which allow the Smiths to keep windows open in rainy weather. They take the form of covered



CROSS VENTILATION is the clue to comfortable coolness in a warm climate. The Smiths' living room has three-way ventilation which is obviously even better and makes the most of practically any breeze.

COVERED PORCHES serve as baffles against rain and make it possible to keep the windows and doors (upstairs and down) open in all weathers. The rooms can never be inundated nor will they become stuffy and musty.

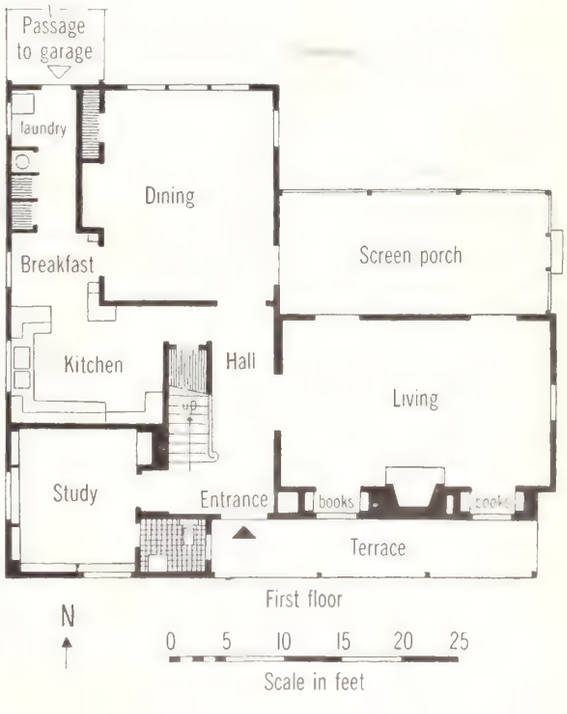




L-SHAPED PLAN yields a maximum number of cross-ventilated rooms, practically a necessity in Houston's warm climate. This gives the house a nice informality and is economical (the Smiths' house was moderate in cost). Large main rooms have various terraces, porches. Closets are abundant, placed to serve as sound barriers between bedrooms.



LIVING ROOM REFLECTS THE [illegible] THAT HOUSE AS A WHOLE



galleries off the living room and master bedroom, a screened dining porch and an open sun deck [illegible] and windows that keep the sun out but [illegible] and give you privacy without suffocation at night. (1) Ventilated attic makes for a cooler house. Good in any climate: (1) A garage which is accessible [illegible] the covered passage at the upper [illegible] of the dining room on the plan above. (2) [illegible] and bathrooms placed so that they act as sound [illegible] between the three upstairs bedrooms. (3) The small [illegible] room off the dining room permits the two Smith children to have an early supper by themselves without disarranging the dining room when their parents have guests. (4) The study can be used for a guest room. It has a lavatory of its own. The exterior of the house is graceful with its gallery. Details are excellent, such as clapboard used both vertically and horizontally, the brick pattern of the terrace floor and the attractive lines of the wide shutters. This is a type of house which would be at-home anywhere in the South because it makes the most of a well-tested, native tradition.



Which of these styles would you choose for YOUR home?

If you like modern with a touch of romance, this Curtis bow window is made for you. It has three fixed casement sash in the center and two Curtis casements which open at the side. These wood casements are very special because they are Curtis Silentites—so weathertight they can clip many dollars off your fuel bills.



If your taste runs to the dramatic, you can make all nature a background for living with this big Curtis picture window. The two flanking Silentite double-hung windows have remarkable "floating" weatherstrips that provide positive protection from weather—and a Silentite always operates easily.



For a sunshiny room—here's an excellent window choice—this Curtis bay, made up of large Silentite windows with divided lights. Bays in several sizes are economically made with Curtis Silentite windows.

Whatever your taste, there's a Curtis window to fit— because the Curtis Silentite window family offers such a wide variety of styles and sizes. Remember, Silentite windows are *wood* windows to give you extra protection from heat and cold, and greater fuel saving. Mail coupon for helpful window book.

IDEAL CURTIS WOODWORK SILENTITE PRE-FIT the Insulated window

Curtis Companies Service Bureau
662 Curtis Building
Clinton, Iowa

Please send your free window idea booklet "Light Up Your Living."

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

BED AND BATH

continued from page 85

At your towel bar



CHROME BAR grips by suction cups to bath wall, lavatory edge. Towels slide on, off open ends. 14" bar, $3.70. General Chrome Co., Bridgman, Mich. Callaway's "Elmwood" towel in white, colors is $1.70.





GUEST TOWELS fold neatly on a clamp type of bar with screw base. 18" size (see top) $3.70. The 14½" bar (beneath) fits nooks, corners, screws to lavatory sides, $3.40. Both, General Chrome Co.

Left

ROOMY TOWEL RING, 6" diameter, screws on tub wall, by shower stall, holds towel in use, $2.80. By General Chrome Co. "Terry-Wave" towel by Cone is made in five colors, $1.20.

Before you buy blankets and pillows, check these points:

SCIENCE, having given us push-button control of comfort and household time-savers, has now come up with a new "Three dimensional" blanket by Portland Mills that eliminates bumps, lumps and bulges. Mitered corners at the blanket's foot zip together in a whisk by means of two slide fasteners. Designed to fit breadth, length, thickness of the average mattress, "Three dimensional" blankets have an extra-long flap at the end made of strong matching cotton fabric, which tucks deep under your mattress. With both slide fasteners closed, the mitered corners give a squared-away, tailored neatness to your beds. Made of 100% wool, "Three dimensionals" are made in white and seven colors (five of them are HOUSE & GARDEN'S) trimmed with rayon-satin bindings. Twin size $18, double $22, extra wide size $35.

FOR a new variety of smooth, warm blanket texture, watch for Dynel—a new textile fiber developed by Union Carbide and Carbon—soon to be woven into blankets. Pepperell Mills is already making a Dynel baby blanket (in pink, blue, yellow or white, it costs $6). Non-shrinking, immune to moths, fire-resistant, Dynel-textured blankets take repeated laundering without losing their softness or their durability.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST foam-rubber pillow, "Koolfoam," introduced by Dayton Rubber Company, is 25½" long, 17½" wide, 7" thick. Springily soft and restful, De Luxe "Koolfoam" is covered in white broadcloth, has concealed zipper, corded edges, costs $13. Other Dayton pillows: adult size in pink, white, blue foam with matching covers $10. Junior head size $4.65. Baby pillow in pink, white, eggshell, sun-tint, yellow, blue with satin cover $4.95. (This one co-stars as a boudoir pillow.) Zippered foam-rubber pillow covers are easily monogrammed.

All prices approximate. Subject to change. *Continued on page 98*

NEWS NEWS NEWS

Flor-Ever®
BY THE YARD AND TILE

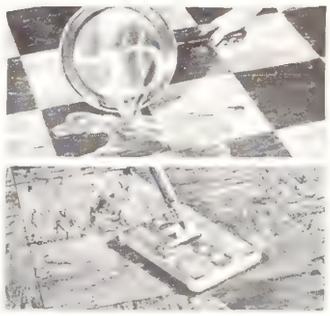


New Vinylite Plastic Flooring Cuts Cleaning Care up to 40%

NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS

THERE'S a new miracle underfoot—FLOR-EVER. It's *plastic!* And its greatest magic is unbelievable cleaning ease. FLOR-EVER is NON-POROUS . . . defies grit and grime. *Dulling film simply can't get a grip into this* SMOOTH, *lustrous surface!* It "sparkles ever" with *less* cleaning, *less* scrubbing, *less* waxing.

And FLOR-EVER also *dares* you to stain or discolor it—even with grease, harsh cleaners, household acids, lye or alkali! Furthermore, you can't rub off FLOR-EVER'S brilliant colors—they're part of the Vinylite . . . go right *through* to the Permo-seal back.



Outwears Standard Old-type Materials

FLOR-EVER'S resistance to abrasion is also magical. Therefore, though it is lighter and more [illegible] any other floor covering made, *it will outwear floorings 150% as thick.* And [illegible] writing!

Colors in Tiles and by the Yard

[illegible]ched beauty—FLOR-EVER offers gleaming, glowing colors in tiles *AND* [illegible]s feature strips) . . . the ultimate in MODERN decoration *plus an unlimited* [illegible]*ssibilities* . . . any combination of colors and designs you want.

Claims Fully Guaranteed

[illegible] by a multi-million dollar floor covering manufacturer established over [illegible] GUARANTEE in *writing* that FLOR-EVER will outwear others exactly as [illegible] roof, wear-stronger, cannot be harmed by any household soap and is non-[illegible]sponsible for its own supply ot and stain resistant)

[illegible]d for free test sample

[illegible] about FLOR-EVER. And investi-[illegible]s ad for literature—and TEST [illegible] Cancer on household acids, bleach, [illegible] two. There [illegible] grease, fat or oil. See that *none* [illegible] It is not everybody's [illegible]-land arate this NON-POROUS plastic—[illegible] or discolor it—[illegible] the super-smooth [illegible]

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

DELAWARE FLOOR PRODUCTS, INC., Consumer Service Dept.
P. O. Box 514, New York 46, N. Y.

Without obligation, please send FLOR-EVER Test Sample.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

[illegible] agricultural community in Danish days. Its society was rural, and centered round the plantation houses. St. Thomas, on the other hand, was a port; its soil as poor as that of St. Croix was rich, its significance lying in this, that not only had it one of the finest natural harbors in the world, it was the first landfall for ships sailing west from Europe and south from the United States. With Denmark neutral throughout the eighteenth century, it was the obvious rendezvous for the vessels of the warring nations. Its social life has always been urban.

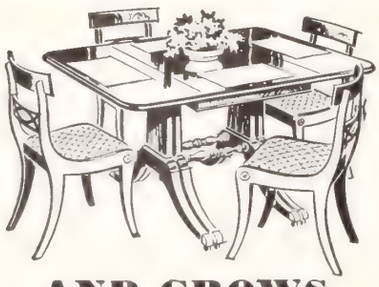
St. Croix has attracted a different type of "continental." The Cruzan continentals have not come to conduct business but to make a home. They have their own occupations: sailing, painting, gardening, designing furniture. They have bungalows in the country, and they have built up a social life among themselves just as the old planters did: dinners and cocktail parties during the week, dances on Saturday night, Sunday bathing picnics on private beaches with cubes half afterwards on the sands.

My first day at St. Thomas could not have been more different. Letters of introduction had gone ahead of me. Within three hours of my arrival a [illegible]

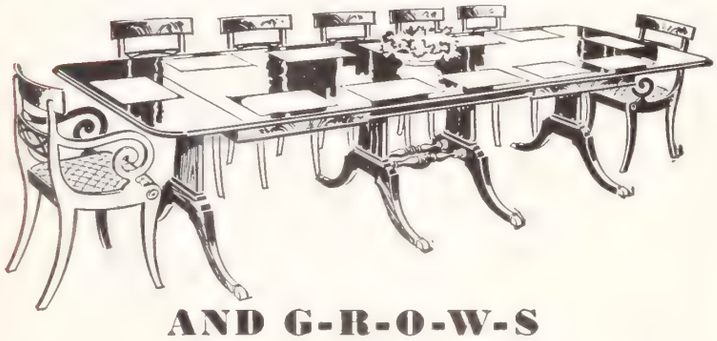
SOLVE ALL YOUR TABLE PROBLEMS WITH THE ORIGINAL WARFIELD by Brandt



IT GROWS



AND GROWS



AND G-R-O-W-S

The *original* Warfield, made only by Brandt, meets every table need. Leaves down! A super-useful console. Lunch or tea time! Perfect for four, six or eight. For family feasts and friendly festivals it e-x-p-a-n-d-s to seat twelve with *ample space for every place.* In lustrous hand rubbed English Antique Mahogany finish. You'll find the Warfield in fine stores everywhere at sensible prices.
From about $135 to $170 with 3 or 5 filler boards. (Slightly higher in some areas.)

Looking for ideas in furniture arrangement? "Table Tips" is a 24 page book packed with practical, helpful suggestions on room settings and furniture arrangement. For your copy send 10¢ in coin to The Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc., 700 Pennsylvania Ave., Hagerstown, Md.



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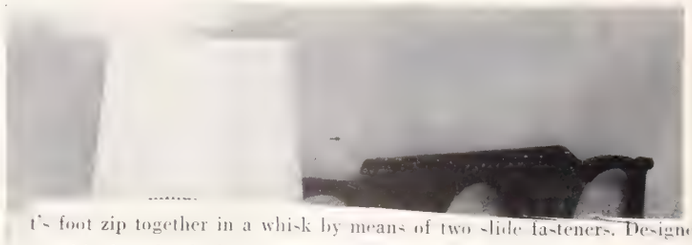
THE BRANDT CABINET WORKS, INC., 700 Pennsylvania Ave., Hagerstown, Md.

BED AND BATH continued from page 96

HAANEL CASSIDY



FOR A FRENCH PROVINCIAL ROOM, "Brittany" fruit-wood bed (single) $119, night stand $69 by Continental Furniture Co. Through decorators at Vanleigh Furniture Company, New York. The Monument Mills "Riviera" bedspread costs $10. It is available from James McCreery's, N. Y.



t's foot zip together in a whisk by means of two slide fasteners. Designed breadth, length, thickness of the average mattress, "Three dimensional" ts have an extra-long flap at the end made of strong matching cotton fabric, tucks deep under your mattress. With both slide fasteners closed, the l corners give a squared-away, tailored neatness to your beds. Made of wool, "Three dimensionals" are made in white and seven colors (five of re HOUSE & GARDEN'S) trimmed with rayon-satin bindings. Twin size $18, $22, extra wide size $35.

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All prices approximate. Subject to change. *Continued on page 98*

VIRGIN ISLANDS

continued from page 91

a perfect holiday resort for the two-week winter vacationist. The climate is subtropical, and at its best between January and April when the weather in the north is at its worst. Adequate hotels are not particularly expensive: $10 to $12 a day American plan is an average rate. There are excellent bathing beaches; there is sailing, fishing and horseback riding. It is not surprising that there should have been a boom. I think I can best show the differences of the islands by contrasting my first days at St. Thomas and St. Croix. St. Croix first:

The airport is 9 miles from the capital, Christiansted. The road runs through cane fields. There was the same general atmosphere of departed grandeur that I had seen in the British sugar islands. It was a Sunday and no one was at work. The town was as empty as the country. Those who were not in church were sleeping. I was staying on the Cay, an island 150 yards offshore, once the pilot station, now a hotel. A central guest house on the hill was surrounded with separate cottages. Tables and chairs and beach umbrellas were set along the shore. A dozen or so guests were on the beach when I arrived.

The morning drifted by. Nobody ordered cocktails. Shortly before one, the lunch bell rang; you helped yourself. There was a long refectory-type table under the trees where you could sit if you felt sociable. It was a friendly, informal atmosphere. Although five to seven was the cocktail hour, most of the guests lingered on the beach, gossiping, playing Canasta, reading and taking dips. It was half past six before the first martini had been stirred. Everyone was exhausted by sun and exercise, by long hours in the open air. By nine o'clock goodnights were said.

Actually, St. Croix is active socially, but in a different way. As a sugar island, it supported an agricultural community in Danish days. Its society was rural, and centered round the plantation houses. St. Thomas, on the other hand, was a port, its soil as poor as that of St. Croix was rich. Its significance lying in this, that not only had it one of the finest natural harbors in the world, it was the first landfall for ships sailing west from Europe and south from the United States. With Denmark neutral throughout the eighteenth century, it was the obvious rendezvous for the vessels of the warring nations. Its social life has always been urban.

St. Croix has attracted a different type of "continental." The Cruzan continentals have not come to conduct business but to make a home. They have their own occupations, sailing, painting, gardening, designing furniture. They have bungalows in the country, and they have built up a social life among themselves just as the old planters did: dinners and cocktail parties during the week, dances on Saturday night, Sunday bathing picnics on private beaches with volley ball afterwards on the sands.

My first day at St. Thomas could not have been more different. Letters of introduction had gone ahead of me. Within three hours of my arrival in Charlotte Amalie, I was a guest at a local lunch party.

There were 11 of us, two other tourists and eight residents: the manager of the new hotel, the Virgin Isle, and his wife were the host and hostess; a couple who had come down from New York to help him; the agent for Pan American; a New York dress designer who, with her painter husband, operates a successful fashion store in town; and finally the proprietor of the town's Hamburg Heaven. I have catalogued their separate occupations because they were, I was to realize later, symptomatic. It was a lively party; three quarters of an hour of very dry martinis with the talk getting gayer, the laughs louder, with Christian names taking the place of "Miss" and "Mr." Then there was an arrangement of dishes on a buffet table: a lobster salad, hot rolls and cheese, coffee and a coconut layer cake. The moment that lunch was over, we went down to swim.

That night there was an Hawaiian party at Higgins' Gate—a recently reconstituted hotel that has become the rendezvous of the younger set. Some 50 were present, most of them in fancy dress. It was hot; lights were dim and clothes were scanty, with shoulders and arms suntanned. Round each guest's neck upon arrival was hung a wreath of bougainvillea. The floor of the main room was strewn with plantain boughs, there were leaf-covered tables a foot high, you ate sitting on the floor. A South Seas meal was served: fish curry and roast pork and pineapple. It was very gay. When I went back to my hotel at midnight, half of the party were on their way to the town's chief hot spot, The Hideaway.

St. John is as different from St. Thomas as St. Thomas is from St. Croix. [illegible] history [illegible] St. John's fortunes. Although separated from St. Thomas [illegible]

[illegible]

There are no roads now, only trails. [illegible] ay. Ev- [illegible] Rooms are lamp-lit. There is no town, [illegible] lead a [illegible] fishing. There are no cocktail parties [illegible] nd and one is [illegible] different is- [illegible]







Elegant. exciting. electric

Bean Pot

for old-time flavor in modern dress

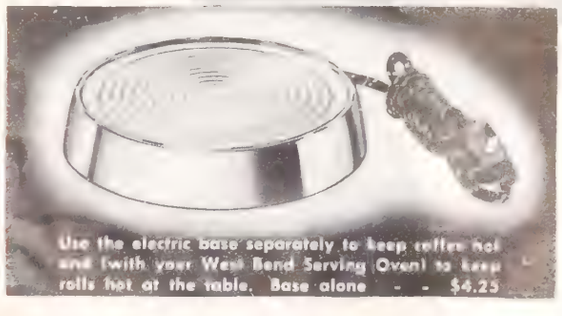
Beans like grandma used to bake—only better. Fragrant, firm, and tender, they're slow-baked to an epicure's taste—and kept piping hot till the last one's gone. . . . Makes a grand gift. The brown-glazed ceramic pot holds two quarts. Only $6.95 complete with separate electric base and cord (excise tax included). See it at leading stores in the U. S. and Canada.



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W-178



THE HOUSE cuts deep into the slope on one side; on the other, it cantilevers the thin slabs of roof and terrace out into space. Firewood is stacked under concrete shelf of terrace. Outdoor furniture by Ficks Reed.



EACH JOG in the bedroom wing brings in added light and defines the rooms which make up this side of the house (three children's rooms, two bathrooms, parents' room). All bedrooms are furnished to double as studies.



WALLS FOLD BACK to make children's rooms a part of their play area during the day. Walls between rooms, spaces under beds create storage.



BRANDON HOUSE

continued from page 54

KERTESZ



COOKING CENTER includes built-in range, sink, dishwasher; living room is beyond louvered screen. Baking center with maple block counter is at left. Also in kitchen: sewing area, three-unit automatic laundry.



ENTRANCE HALL shows skillful juxtaposition of natural materials used throughout the house. Wall and ceiling are cypress treated to field-stone gray; floor is red-brown concrete waxed to a high gloss. Louvers above buffet cover a radiator. Note light panel in the ceiling.



THE HEATER ROOM is a closet off the entrance hall handy to the living room. Within it are the boiler, water tank, controls, electrical circuit breakers. Another access panel opens from outdoors.

Building data, page 111

Your family

deserves a Magnavox



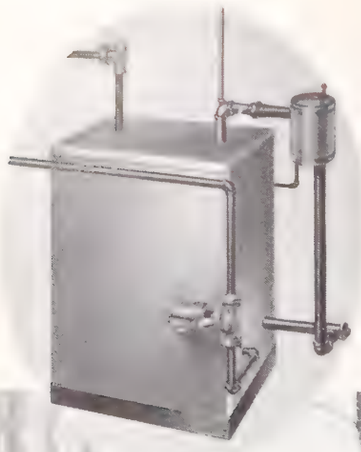
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you can give your family is a magnificent
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superb Magnavox television later.

the magnificent

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Better Sight . . . Better Sound . . . Better Buy



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B&G *Hydro-Flo** Heating

with Radiant Baseboards

Of course, you're planning a *beautiful* home . . . but plan, too, for *comfort!* You can be safely guided by the happy experience of others . . . select B & G *Hydro-Flo* Heating with radiant baseboards.

Radiant baseboard heating units replace the usual wooden baseboards and are just as inconspicuous . . . in no way interfering with decoration or furniture arrangement. When used with a B & G *Hydro-Flo Forced Hot Water* System, you have a marvelous combination of comfort *and* beauty.



Controlled, uniform warmth. Heated water is circulated through the baseboards by a B & G Booster Pump. Circulation is automatically controlled so that the heat supply is always [illegible] Your home is bathed in cheerful radiant warmth, soothing as sunlight, evenly distributed from floor to ceiling.



Plus ample hot water for washers, baths and showers. In this day of automatic washers, you just can't get along without plenty of hot water. The Water Heater of a B & G *Hydro-Flo* System provides all you can use . . . winter and summer . . . at unbelievably low cost.



All at minimum operating expense. You'll be amazed at the smallness of your fuel bills. B & G *Hydro-Flo* Heating automatically adjusts itself to the weather—never wastes fuel by overheating. This modulated control is especially valuable in spring and fall, when only a little heat is required.



SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

The whole story of B & G *Hydro-Flo* Heating is given in this interesting booklet, fully illustrated in color. Read it before you decide on your heating system.

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Dept. BX-27, Morton Grove, Ill.

Please send free booklet, "Capture the Sun with B & G *Hydro-Flo* Heating."

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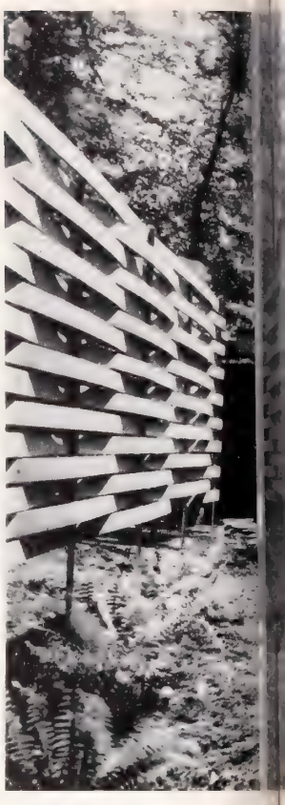
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Address . . . . . .

City . . . . . *Zone* . . . . *State* . . . . .

E. H. HUNTERS' HOUSE

continued from page 49



THE TERRACE is a virtue and a necessity. Because the house is built on rock, the oil tank could not be buried. Instead, it is set on ledge and filled over to make a terrace paved with round log sections. The pipe-supported fence is woven of 3¼" strips of fir flooring soaked in a preservative. The table is a drafting board placed on two metal sawbucks.



IN A SOUTHERLY WINDOW, the green garden grows full and virtually untended even in winter. Roof overhang, trees, keep out drying summer sun. Mrs. Hunter, an enthusiastic gardener, chose her plants for texture and variety, advises use of the natural grade, no floor slab beneath indoor plant beds.



PLAN FOR THE FUTURE shows how proposed bedroom wing will link with the existing house by means of a hall cut through what is now the planting bed. Gray area indicates extent of present one-room house.





THE KITCHEN hides behind sliding doors when not in use. Its equipment: a compact range-and-refrigerator unit, sink, dishwasher. Later it will expand to a full-size kitchen. The Hunters used sliding glass doors facing the north terrace to test if weatherstripping is enough to stop cold drafts in Hanover's severe winter weather.



STORAGE CABINET six feet high now separates living and sleeping areas. Note storage cabinets above fixed windows.

Reader's Digest page 105

WATERVILLE TABLE: North of New York State's Cherry Valley emigrants from the New England colonies founded the pioneer village of Waterville. Here they left the original from which the Stickley "round table," pictured here, was developed. With extension leaves it seats 10 persons, readily served by means of the Lazy Susan.



"Stickley American" FURNITURE

rooted in the past, yet unfolding the promise of tomorrow!

Reflecting America's cultural growth from the days of pioneer Cherry Valley to the highly urbanized Empire State of today, Stickley "American" furniture has a charm and individuality all its own. It is more than "reproduction" furniture. Rather, it is a truly living American style — one that follows a basic tradition and character, yet ever evolves to fit the changing needs and means of today's homes.

Every Stickley piece has the characteristics of custom-built furniture — is soundly and honestly built from solid cherry — famous fruitwood that has gone into treasured American creations for the last three centuries.



"A DEVELOPING FURNITURE STYLE" . . . 52 pages, 49 illustrations, revealing the fascinating development of American furniture art from the pilgrim century down to today. Only $1 postpaid.

Introductory Cherrywood Piece — "Little Heirloom" foot stool, with container of Stickley Furniture Dressing, $6.50 postpaid. L. & J. G. Stickley, Inc., Fayetteville, N. Y.

See Stickley Furniture at leading shops in principal cities.

Cherry Valley WORKSHOPS OF STICKLEY OF FAYETTEVILLE, N. Y.



ABOVE: Home Model Hammond Organ, used in more homes than any other organ. Hammond Organ prices start at $1285* for the Spinet Model (not illustrated above).

Where else can you buy so much pleasure for $1285*?

Nothing equals the thrill of creating your own music on the Hammond Organ. The countless voices of music—from the triumphant surge of the brasses to the soft whisper of strings—are yours to command. Warm, colorful, vibrant music. Music that eases strain, releases tension, eases worry, renews you for tomorrow.

Nothing else that you could buy will give you so much pleasure, so much relaxation year after year.

You needn't know music. In fact you need never have had any musical training at all. You can learn to play lovely music on the Hammond Organ in less than a month. It's easier than you think. Thousands have done it.

Prices start at $1285*, the lowest in years. And convenient budget terms are available through your dealer. What's more, maintenance costs are negligible because this is the only organ in the world that never needs tuning.†

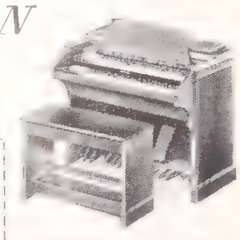
There is a Hammond Organ model to fit every size home, large or small. A space four feet square is all you need. Installation? Just plug the Hammond Organ into an electric outlet and it's ready to play.

So why wait any longer? Visit your dealer—see and hear the Hammond Organ, the world's most widely used organ in homes and churches. Mail the coupon now for complete information on the Hammond Organ.

PRICES START AT **$1285*** FOR THE SPINET MODEL

HAMMOND ORGAN

MUSIC'S MOST GLORIOUS VOICE



CHURCH MODEL, used in some 20,000 churches.

Concert Model has 32-note AGO pedal keyboard and an additional †Pedal Solo Unit, tunable to preference by the organist.

*f. o. b. Chicago.

Hammond Instrument Company
4213 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago 39, Illinois

Without obligation, please send me information on the following Hammond Organ models:

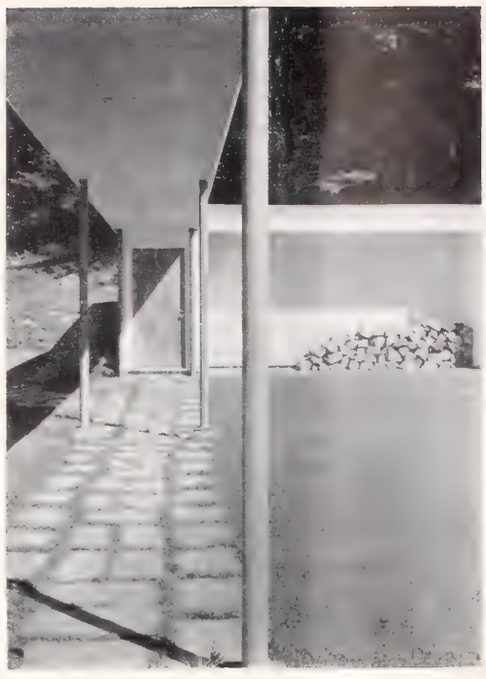
☐ Spinet Model ☐ Church Model
☐ Home Model ☐ Concert Model

Name.....

Street.....

City.....P.O. Zone.....State.....

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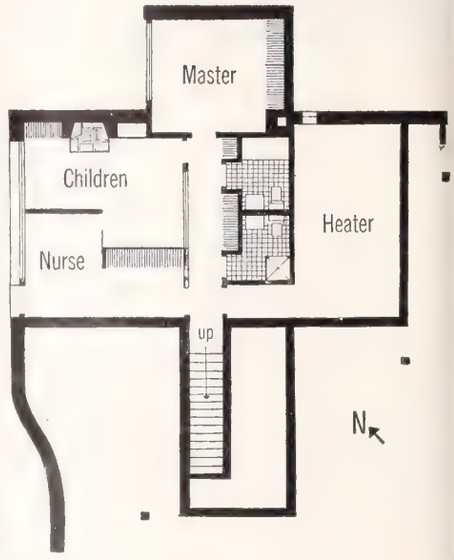


RALPH HUNTER HOUSE

continued from page 48

THE GARAGE roof was extended to make an open woodshed near the entrance walk. This walk connects the best site for the house (where the view is nicest) with the best spot for the garage (close to the road to minimize snow shoveling in winter).

THE LOWER FLOOR will be used for sleeping until the bedrooms are added. The master bedroom will then be used by guests. With partitions removed, the children's room will make a study. Dr. Hunter's house borders on the wide "central park" area. Here the community plans to have sheep in order to crop down tall grass, thereby reducing fire hazard.





THROUGH THIS HALLWAY the house will eventually connect with the bedroom wing. Only the end wall need be removed when construction begins. Deep closets running the full length of the hall make a well-organized and accessible substitute for an attic storage space.

Building data, page 105

STAPLES HOUSE continued from page 43

TOM LEONARD



THE FLAT ROOF is built like a shallow pan to hold insulating snow in winter, water in summer. The water carries off heat as it evaporates.

BUILDING DATA

HANOVER HOUSES

OUNDATION: Poured Portland cement concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Native stone, ift sawn fir flooring used vertically—Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.; Dr. Hunter house as 6" pine shiplap siding. ROOF: 5-ply built-up (Barrett). INSULATION: Mineral wool—Barrett; aluminum foil—Infra Insulation Co.; Edgar Hunter house uses mineral wool—National Gypsum Co. DOORS: Solid core exterior—Roddis Plywood Co.; Rezo hollow core interior—Paine Lumber Co. Ltd.; Edgar Hunter house has plywood sliding doors—U. S. Plywood Co. WINDOWS: Steel casement and pro jected—Hope's Windows, Inc. GLASS: ¼" plate, ⅛" [illegible] for ugated screens in Edgar Hunter house—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; Thermopane in Dr. Hunter house—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACES: Native stone or slate; dampers—Donley Bros. INTERIOR WALLS: Edgar Hunter house: vertical clapboard at bedroom, plant areas. Dr. Hunter house: burlap over white oak plywood in living room, red birch in kitchen, walnut in study, Weldtex in entrance, all by U. S. Plywood Co.; sand finish plaster, painted, in master bedroom. Dr. Staples house: red birch plywood in living room and kitchen, Weldtex in halls—U. S. Plywood Co. Burlap over Sheetrock in bedrooms—U. S. Gypsum Co. Marlite in kitchen of Edgar Hunter house and bathrooms of all houses—Marsh Wall Products, Inc. CEILINGS: Edgar Hunter house: Marlite in bathroom, kitchen—Marsh Wall Products, Inc.; elsewhere, birch plywood—Bradford Veneer & Panel Co. Dr. Hunter house: Sabinite acoustic plaster and sand finish plaster—U. S. Gypsum Co. Dr. Staples house: sand finish plaster—U. S. Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Edgar Hunter house: sisal squares on concrete in living room—Edward Fields Co.; dining, sleeping, entrance area, slate—O'Brien Corp. Dr. Hunter house: oak block in living, dining areas—Haskelite Corp.; slate at entrance—O'Brien Corp. Dr. Staples house: slate in entrance—O'Brien Corp.; asphalt tile elsewhere and in kitchens, bathrooms of all houses—Tile-Tex. HARDWARE: Door and cabinet—W. C. Vaughn Co.; g[illegible] bathroom accessories—Hall-Mack Co. EXTERIOR FINISHES: Silver gray preservative on fir—Samuel Cabot, Inc.; cement paints—Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc., and Medusa Portland Cement Co.; paints—Pittsburgh Pl[illegible] ISHES: Natural finish on plywood. Plastex—Re[illegible] Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Kurt Versen, [illegible] Inc. HEATING: Oil-fired hot water, radiant type. Boil[illegible] Hunter houses—General Electric; in Dr. Staple[illegible] controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell. PLUMBING FIXTURES: in Edgar Hunter, Dr. Staples houses—Kohler; in Dr. Hunter house—[illegible] inets—American-Central and General Electric; linoleum counters—Armstrong; dishwasher and waste disposer in Dr. Staples house—Hotpoint; Murphy Cabran[illegible] in Edgar Hunter house—Dyer Products; [illegible] house—General Electric; range in Dr. Hunter house—Florence; refrigerator in Dr. Hunter house—Frigidaire; fans—Pryne. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Bendix. CONTRACTORS: Dr. Hunter house—Trumbull Nelson Co., [illegible]

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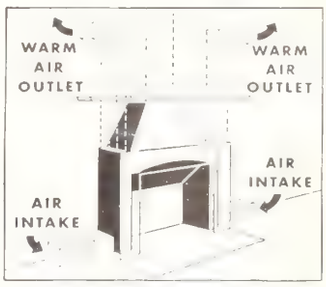
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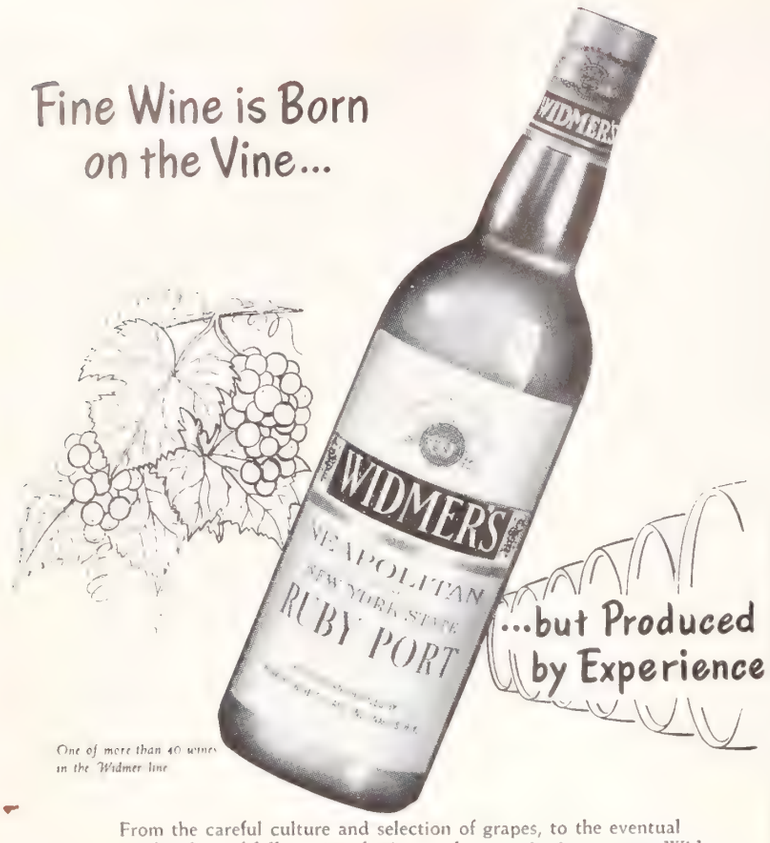
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WIDMER'S
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SYMPHONY

continued from page 88

engineer confessed that he took his trombone with him on his runs so that he could go over his part during station stops. So important has this orchestra become in the cultural and recreational life of North Carolina that the legislature has decided to back it to the extent of $15,000 a year.

In larger towns, the need for good music is perennial, necessitating permanent local orchestras to provide a regular concert season. Take, for example, Wichita, Kansas. In 1944, six music lovers, headed by Alan Watrous, decided to create a Wichita Symphony. In their search for performers, they combed the countryside for a radius of 100 miles. Each prospect was visited, indoctrinated and finally convinced of the importance of starting an orchestra.

The town came out in force for the first concert, citizens banded into committees to cope with special problems. As the first rehearsals and concerts had revealed some major flaws in the texture of the sound, trained musicians were imported. But these men had to be paid or provided with other means of earning a living, so a special committee undertook to round up private pupils for them or find them jobs in nearby schools and colleges. A women's committee assumed the burden of meeting the annual budget by planning entertainments and events to attract large general audiences at good admission prices. One of the most successful of these was a "Hot Cakes Symphony"—a breakfast with music. Last season, the orchestra initiated a highly popular and lucrative "Symphony of Fun," a concert performed in carnival atmosphere, with all the trappings of games-of-chance, sawdust, sideshows and rides. In the last 12 months, the women's committee raised $30,000, enough to pay all the bills of the preceding season and put aside a comfortable balance of $10,000 earmarked for an orchestral endowment fund and educational projects.

Should you suspect that Wichita is an isolated phenomenon, note what happened in Charleston, West Virginia. Here, as in Wichita, a handful of music lovers were fired with their mission and every available player, amateur or professional, was mobilized. The 75 men and women who finally turned up for the first rehearsal represented every walk of life. Unfortunately, certain instruments were missing. The strings were plentiful but the reeds and winds were less than adequate. Where in a small town like Charleston could you find a competent tympanist or a trained French horn player or a satisfying tuba? During the first rehearsals, conductor Antonio Modarelli bravely sang the parts of the absent instruments. Nevertheless, the concert went so well that the citizens of Charleston decided without hesitation to make the orchestra a permanent organization. Committees were immediately formed to help bring this about. The problem of getting trained and competent musicians to supplement the amateurs was most pressing of all, for there simply were no funds for salaries. But one of the committees came upon an ingenious solution. It decided to advertise in national music and trade journals for musicians with industrial training who could qualify for jobs in the city industries, whic include Farnsworth, Magnavox an General Electric. Local business wa glad to co-operate in a move whic benefited both it and the orchestra.

Having successfully filled out th complement of players, the committee then began raising money to meet ex penses. Functions were organized i much the same manner as Wichita Recently they conducted an auctio which brought in $9,000. One woma contributed an antique sterling-silve spoon; one farmer donated a pure-bre Hereford steer.

Often, it has been the vision an perseverance of a single man o woman which has made it possible fo an orchestra to take form. A little mor than a decade ago, a successful Euro pean conductor, the late Max Reite traveled through Texas. As he wen from one city to another, Reiter wa appalled to find a state of this size s deficient in good music. He decided t do something about it. In Waco, h interested two women, Mary Novic and her sister, in the idea of founding a local orchestra. But they were no sanguine about selling the idea t Waco's leading citizens. "If only I could conduct just *one* concert," Reiter said. "the rest would be easy."

The Novich sisters said they would do what they could. They went to the local university (Baylor) to obtain the support of the music department. By the time they left, they had secured the use of the auditorium and the co-operation of every faculty member and student who played an instrument. They then helped create ticket committees. Music, music-stands and, in one or two cases, musical instruments had to be bought. Ushers had to be recruited, tickets and programs printed.

At last, Reiter's concert became a reality. After the performance, several important citizens came to him to pledge support for the establishment of a permanent orchestra. Culture moves fast in Texas. A few weeks later, a special contingent from San Antonio begged Reiter to repeat his experiment in their city. This was 10 years ago. Today there are twin symphonies in Waco and San Antonio. The latter operating on a budget of $300,000 a year.

Waukesha, Wisconsin, has a similar one-man musical history. The principal is Milton Weber, an Austrian-born U. S. World War II veteran. Hospitalized at a rehabilitation center, he became aware of the barrenness of the disabled veterans' lives. Hospital authorities gave him permission to do something about it provided it wouldn't cost them anything. An appeal brought in truckloads of musical instruments and Mr. Weber soon found himself giving some 130 music lessons a day. After his separation from the Army, he proposed to apply the same tactics to community life. In Waukesha, he obtained a post in the music department of Carroll College which undertook to foot the bills for an amateur orchestra. The first concert, held in March 1948, was filled to capacity despite a blizzard. In the subsequent rally to insure a full season of music, the Waukesha Women's Auxiliary played a remarkable

(*Continued on page 107*)

le. It organized a Symphony Fair
ıow an annual event) for which every
mily was asked to make something
be sold. An alderman's wife made
ɔrons, firemen built some 20 bird-
ɔuses, a college president gave iris
ɔots from his garden, farm women
aked bread and cake, gathered water-
ess, sewed and knitted. Alfred Lunt
ıd Lynn Fontanne (summer farmers
ı nearby Genesee Depot) sent down
ɔme homemade tomato preserves. This
ame Auxiliary also serves coffee and
ake to the players after each con-
ert, creating still another link between
ıusicians and community. How per-
ɔnal that link became was soon proved
hen several of the Union musicians,
earning that the orchestra was func-
ioning under a deficit, returned their
ay checks to the management. Weber,
he conductor, has never accepted re-
ıuneration for his labors. His reward
as been in seeing his dream come true.

There is a parallel story in Jack-
onville, Florida, the moving spirit a
French horn player called Van Lier
Lanning. The birthday of this orches-
ra was March 8, 1950, with 1,600 per-
ons in the audience. In Norwalk,
Connecticut, Mrs. Alfred Welles Diller
conducted a one-woman campaign for
community orchestra support, her ac-
ivities ranging all the way from print-
ng tickets to haranguing factory per-
sonnel directors on the importance of
bringing music into their employees'
lives. In Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the
master mind was Dr. Waldo Kohn, en-
gaged in making atomic bombs by day
and music by night.

When an American sets out to do something he feels is important, his ingenuity in achieving his ends stops at nothing. Perhaps the most unusual money-raising method originated in the little city of Anderson, South Carolina. The concerts take place in an empty wartime hangar. But subscribers are alerted to the fact that the sitting position is the most advantageous one in which to listen to good music and are offered a chance of spending $3 apiece for folding seats.

Along with the growth of orchestras has risen a national organization to act as a clearinghouse for the new activity. The American Symphony Orchestra League, founded along rather modest lines in 1942, has since become the backbone of the movement. Today it employs an executive secretary, Miss Helen Thompson, who copes with the innumerable questions which plague all orchestras old or new: where to find a conductor and a manager (there is an urgent need for the latter in many parts of the country), where to recruit musicians, how to incorporate as a group, form women's committees, raise money, where to rent music, how to come to terms with the Union.

This efflorescence of orchestral music-making is perhaps the most convincing sign that we are becoming a musical country. These 500 and more orchestras not only stimulate interest in good music, they foster creative effort. There are orchestras—like those in Dallas, Texas, and Louisville, Kentucky—which have adopted the policy of commissioning the foremost American composers to enrich their repertory.

(Continued on page 111)



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[illegible] elegance and character of Chippendale design [illegible] portrayed in this Solid Mahogany group [illegible] ental. Its splendid proportions, detailed carv[illegible] ma[illegible]ter craftsmanship throughout, measure [illegible] the finest qualities of this famous name and [illegible] in fine furniture. Note: Double Dresser has 12 [illegible] Chest has 8 drawers.

[illegible]ental makes furniture for the bedroom exclu[illegible] in Solid Mahogany, Maple and Cherry, for those [illegible] appreciate the ultimate in design and quality.

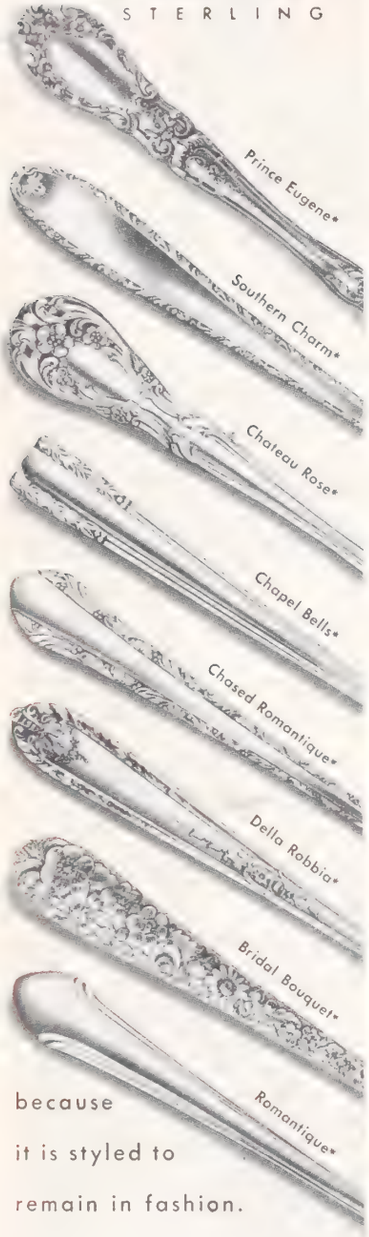
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BED AND BATH continued from page 85

Following is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 80-84.

Prices approximate, subject to change

All monogramming (with the exception of the Léron towels on page 83) is by Smith & Weigler Inc., New York.

Page 80

"Hunt Club" hunter green bath towel $3. "Luster" Cherry red bath towel $2. Both by Fieldcrest Mills at Lord & Taylor, N. Y., Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; Foley's, Houston. "Spartan" red bath towel $2.80 by Cannon Mills at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.; Hudson's, Detroit.

Page 81

"Golden Jubilee" goldenrod yellow bath towel by Martex $1.70; hand towel $1; wash cloth 40c at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.; Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; Hudson's, Detroit. Mary Chess French antique bottle, $115. Metal hamper $16, flake soap box $4.50, hand-painted from New York Exchange for Woman's Work. Lucite bath brush, removable handle, $6.75, from Haas Pharmacy, N. Y.

Page 82

With gray: Cannon Mills "Grand Manner" terry towels; bath $3, hand $1.50, wash cloth 60c at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Moiré Celanese taffeta shower curtain by Para Mfg. $8 at Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Shaving brush with badger bristles, $75, Haas Pharmacy, N. Y. Bag of lemon soap by Wrisley $1.25 at Lewis & Conger, N. Y. Flexible plastic glass, Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

For a man: Fieldcrest Mills "Hunt Club" terry towels; bath $3, hand $1.30, wash cloth 60c at Foley's, Houston. Pearlwick hamper $7.50, Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Friction gloves $8.50 pr., Aegean sponge $15 both from Haas Pharmacy, New York.

For a family: Finger-tip towels, terry, 50c each at Foley's, Houston; "Victoria" jacquard pattern bath towel $2.70 at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C. Both by Callaway Mills. Mary Chess 16-piece set of perfume $100. Pittsburgh Plate Glass "Carrara" dark green glass for walls.

To red: Martex "Golden Jubilee" terry towels, bath $1.70, hand $1, wash cloth 40c at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

In a pink bathroom: Fieldcrest Mills "Hunt Club" terry towels, bath $3, hand $1.30, wash cloth 60c at Rich's Atlanta. Tortoise-shell waste basket $30 at Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. Box of "soap by the yard," bath size $5.50 ½ yd. at Bergdorf Goodman, N. Y. Plastic glass, Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

New idea: "Rippelon" design, bath towel $6, hand towel $4, wash cloth $2. Prices include monogramming. Matching wallpaper $13 a roll (minimum order 7 rolls), Léron, N. Y.

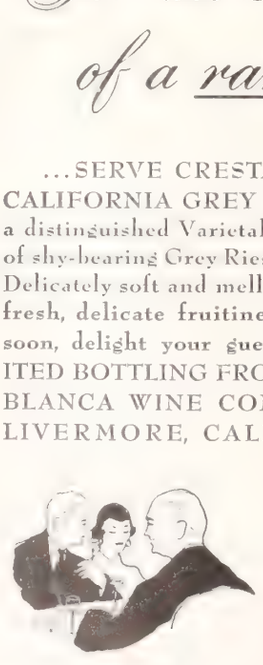
Page 84

For a man (upper left photograph): Cannon Mills colored percale sheet 72"

(*Continued on page 109*)

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...SERVE CRESTA BLANCA CALIFORNIA GREY RIESLING, a distinguished Varietal Wine made of shy-bearing Grey Riesling Grapes. Delicately soft and mellow in flavor, fresh, delicate fruitiness. Enjoy it soon, delight your guests. A LIMITED BOTTLING FROM CRESTA BLANCA WINE COMPANY AT LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA.



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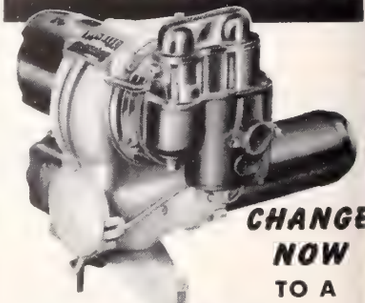
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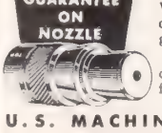
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BED AND BATH

continued from page 108

x 108" $4.50; case $1.25, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C. Chatham "Lamsdown" all-wool blanket 72" x 90" $19, Rich's, Atlanta. Bed by A. Brandt single size $58 at Altman's, New York. For a guest (upper right photograph): Bates Fabrics coin dot bordered sheet and case, 1 72" x 108" sheet and 1 case $9 at Foley's, Houston. Kenwood Mills "Remembrance" all-wool blanket 72" x 90" at Hudson's, Detroit. Craig "Buccaneer" cotton ruffled petticoat, single size $16 at Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Bed by L. & J. G. Stickley, single size $102 at Hathaway's, N. Y.

For a girl (lower left photograph): Fielderest Mills "Duracale" colored sheet 72" x 108" $4.70; case $1.15, Hudson's, Detroit. Chatham "Lamsdown" all-wool blanket 72" x 90" $19, Rich's, Atlanta. Daybed by Salterini $200 with cover and bolsters at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis.

For the lady-of-the-house (lower right photograph): Wamsutta Mills "Supercale" candy stripe sheet and case, 1 single sheet, 1 case $13, Rich's, Atlanta. Springfield Woolen Mills "Radiant" all-wool blanket 72" x 90" $30, Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Bed by Kittinger, single size, upholstered headboard, $120 in muslin. Available through decorators.

PAHLMANN

continued from page 78

Following is the shopping information for merchandise shown in the kitchen on page 78. *All prices approximate, subject to change.*

REFRIGERATOR: Acme National Tru-Zone space-saving drawer-type refrigerator, $230. At Macy's, New York, Robbins Furniture Co., Denver, Col.

OVEN: Thermador electric oven $165; cooking top $150 at Hudson's, Detroit; Barker Bros., Los Angeles.

MIXER: General Electric triple-whip mixer $40 at Hammacher-Schlemmer, New York.

UTENSILS: Northland Aluminum Products Nordic (heavy cast aluminum) patty shell-tart pan, 12 cakes, 10¼" x 15", $4.25 at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn. Imported French madeleine pan $1.85 and angel cake pans, 8" size $2, 9" size $2.25, all at Bazar Francais, New York. Vollrath stainless-steel mixing bowl, 5¼ qts. $5.50 at B. Altman, New York. Ekco Products Flintwood kitchen tool set: 6 tools and rack $15 at Wanamaker's, Phila.

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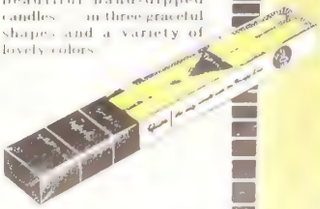


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MORRISON STEEL PRODUCTS, INC.
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BUILDING DATA continued from page 51

AVENEL HOUSES

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALL: Wood, stucco surfacing. ROOF: Built-up 3-layer felt, asphalt mopped and flood coated, topped with white dolomite - Pioneer Flintkote Co.; Armco cast-iron drains—American Rolling Mill Co. INSULATION: Metal foil in ceilings—Reynolds Metals Co.; walls between units, Rocklath—U. S. Gypsum Co. WINDOWS: Wood sash; 3/16" crystal glass—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Plaster or plywood; tile in baths—Pomona Tile Co. CEILINGS: Plaster, painted. FLOORS: Waxed asphalt tile on concrete—Tile-Tex. HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.; floor track for two sliding walls—Grant Pulley & Hardware Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS: Brushcoat cement. INTERIOR PAINTS: Enamel—W. P. Fuller & Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Pryne & Co. HEATING: Wall-type gas fired heater—Holly Mfg. Co.; water heater—Day & Night Mfg. Co.; thermostat—General Controls Co. BATHROOM: Fixtures—Kohler Co.; accessories—Hall-Mack Co. CONTRACTOR: Aldon Construction Co.

FACTS AND FIGURES FOR YOU

If you are thinking of organizing a co-operative community, write to HOUSE & GARDEN Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, for:

1. List of books and U. S. government booklets and organizations to which you might turn for help and information.

2. List of co-operative housing groups all over the country that you might want to visit.

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You can have a sturdy Anchor Fence completely installed by expert, factory-trained Anchor erectors at a modest cost—with terms to suit your convenience. *Write today* for free, illustrated pamphlet. Gives detailed information on all exclusive Anchor features. Address: ANCHOR POST FENCE DIVISION, Anchor Post Products, Inc., 6550 Eastern Ave., Baltimore 24, Md.

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THE GIDEON PUTNAM

AT SARATOGA SPA

SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK

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BUILDING DATA continued from page 54

BRANDON HOUSE — USONIA

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Concrete, stone, cypress siding. ROOF: Built-up—Barrett. INSULATION: 1" composition board—Celotex; aluminum foil—Infra Insulation. DOORS: Birch flush panel—Roddis; cypress French doors. WINDOWS: Casement, awning type; Pittsburgh ¼" plate glass. FIREPLACE: Stone. INTERIOR WALLS & CEILINGS: Shiplap cypress siding. FLOORS: Concrete, waxed; tile red concrete color—A. C. Horn; rubber filler—Pontiac Paint. HARDWARE: Brass piano hinges, tubular locks—Stanley. EXTERIOR PAINTS: Raw linseed oil with wood varnish outside. Satin-Lac inside—Brenig. LIGHTING: General Lighting. HEATING: Rayduct steel radiant heat pipes in floor slab—Bethlehem Steel; oil burner, boiler, water heater—General Electric; circulator and controls—Bell & Gossett. BATHROOM: Lavatories and tubs—Crane; wall-hung water closets—American-Standard. KITCHEN: Sink—Legion Stainless Steel; cypress cabinets; stainless-steel, maple or cypress counters; dishwasher—Hotpoint; oven and range—Thermador; custom-built drawer-type refrigerator—Hygrade Restaurant Supply; washing machine, dryer, ironer—Blackstone. LANDSCAPING: Julius Holder design, Rose & Grant, contractor. BUILDER: Robert Chuckrow. FINANCING: Knickerbocker Savings and Loan Assoc.

FURNITURE DATA BRANDON HOUSE

TERRACE: Outdoor chairs, benches, table by Swanson Associates—Ficks Reed; Hardoy sling chair—Knoll. LIVING ROOM: Piano—Mason & Hamlin; iron frame chairs—Lightfoot Studios; fabrics by Marie Nichols—Herman Miller; side tables—Bernhard & Hayes. KITCHEN: Stainless-steel pots and pans—Nesco and Revere; Sunbeam mixer; Russel Wright pottery. CHILDREN'S ROOMS: Armchair—Bernhard & Hayes; toys, easel—Creative Playthings, Inc.; curtains by Ben Rose—Herman Miller.

SYMPHONY continued from page 107

They have played new works by Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Paul Hindemith, Morton Gould, George Antheil and many others. There are orchestras which encourage local concert performers by having them appear regularly as soloists. The Charleston Symphony has gone one step further by inviting the best young artists of West Virginia to appear as guest soloists. Most of the orchestras have undertaken dynamic and imaginative programs for presenting educational concerts for children, thereby doing their part to bring into being the audiences of tomorrow.



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PARTY KITCHEN continued from page 79

Following is the shopping information for the merchandise shown in the kitchen on page 79.

Prices approximate, subject to change.

RANGE: Chambers range with high back, white with specially sprayed Cherry red interior; $440 at Macy's, N. Y.

CABINETS: Mutschler Porta-Bilt cabinets, hardwood, $1350 delivered, installed. Ulrich, Inc., Ridgewood, N. J.

REFRIGERATOR: General Electric Spacemaker refrigerator, 34½" h., 23¾" w., 4 cu. ft., $220 at Ulrich, Inc., Ridgewood, N. J.

ACCESSORIES: Waring Blendor with chrome base $40 at Davison's, Atlanta. Wear-Ever aluminum pan $4.25. Revere tea kettle $3.50. frying pan $7. Kreamer canisters $5.60 set. Reproduction tôle clock, 11¾", $25 plus Federal tax. All at B. Altman, N. Y. Libbey cocktail glasses, 4 for $1.50, Pilsners 50c ea. Imported white French Limoges china: coffee pot $9, cups and saucers $3.75 ea., dinner plates $4 ea. Glasses and china at Mayhew Shop, N. Y.

FLOORING: Dodge cork floor tile coated with clear or white vinyl, 45c-65c sq. ft. (not installed) B. Altman, N. Y.

CARPET: Sandune carpeting $19.50 a sq. yd. Write Interiors for Living, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, for name of dealer in your locality.

CHAIRS: $135 ea. Interiors for Living.

LIGHTING FIXTURES: Designed in brass by Paavo Tynell, 14" diameter, $65 through decorators at Finland House, N. Y.

PATMORE KITCHEN continued from page 77

Following are the sources of the equipment and accessories shown in the kitchen on pages 74-77.

RANGE of stainless steel by the Vulcan Hart Manufacturing Co., New York.

CABINETS in kitchen and pantry by the Farley & Loetcher Mfg. Co., Dubuque. Iowa. from Patmore Millworks, Bridgeport, Conn.

SINK with faucet and spray by the Tracy Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLOOR COVERING of "Spatter" linoleum by the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa.

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER, clothes washer and clothes dryer by Hotpoint, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

OVEN 20" wide, 25⅛" deep and 24½" high by Landers, Frary & Clark, New Britain. Conn.

SILVER: "Fiddle Thread" silver by Frank Smith, 6-piece place setting, approximately $35 including Federal tax from Georg Jensen, N. Y.

LINEN: Belgian linen luncheon set for four, approximately $8 at Schoenfeld, New York.

For additional information write to HOUSE & GARDEN'S *Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.*



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WEST VIRGINIA *Glass*

MEALS continued from page 56

INDIVIDUAL CLAM PIES

½ cups potatoes, cubed
slices bacon
medium onions, chopped
tins (10½ oz.) minced clams
Milk, about 2½ cups
tbsps. parsley, chopped
¼ tsp. marjoram
bay leaf
salt, pepper
tsp. monosodium glutamate
powder (optional)
tbsps. flour
Pie pastry

Cook the cubed potatoes in water to cover until barely tender, then drain. Cut bacon in small strips and cook until crisp; remove bacon from pan and pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Sauté the chopped onions lightly in this. Drain liquid from clams and add to it enough milk to make 1½ cups. Add liquids to sautéed onions; put in potatoes, bacon, clams and all seasonings. Bring to boiling point and thicken with the flour made into a smooth paste with a little water. Cool, discard bay leaf. Pour into individual casseroles and top with flaky pie pastry. Prick the tops and bake at 425° F. until crust is brown and done. Both pastry and clam filling may be made the day before the luncheon, then put together and baked at the last moment. Or the pies may be completed and simply reheated at serving time. Recipe serves 8.

CHICKEN GUMBO WITH RICE

5 to 6 lb. stewing chicken
1 thin slice smoked ham
1 large onion, finely chopped
½ small green pepper, finely chopped
3 tbsps. butter or shortening
Flour
4 sticks celery, chopped
2 large tomatoes, skinned and cubed
1 cup okra (may be canned)
Salt, pepper, cayenne
1 tsp. filé powder
Steamed rice
Fresh oysters (optional for dinner)

Have the chicken cut in 8 or more pieces. Cut the ham in thin short strips and fry it in its own fat until lightly browned. Take ham from the pan and sauté the onion and pepper in the fat. Put onion and pepper aside and butter or shortening in the pan, dredge chicken lightly with flour and brown well. Cover with 10 cups of water and simmer until the chicken is tender. Let the chicken cool in the stock then strip meat from the bones. To make the best possible stock without overcooking the chicken, the bones may be returned to the pot after the meat is removed and simmered for an additional hour. Cook okra in 2 cups of water until tender. Add tomatoes and okra for last 5 minutes of cooking. Combine all ingredients except filé and oysters. Season well with salt, pepper and cayenne. Simmer gently for 45 minutes. Take

(Continued on page 100)



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Eye-Level Full Sized Oven

which can be installed at your own desired height to provide easier baking and broiling. Fully insulated completely automatic, with timer clock and thermostatic controls.

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OIL HEATING



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COMPLETE UNITS
. . . for homes of *all* sizes
. . . for *all* types of heating

"REGULATION X" continued from page 43

you are likely to finance it through your bank or some lending agency.)

Until Regulation X was enacted, credit for a mortgage loan was easy to obtain. A veteran could usually draw approximately $4,000 credit from the Veterans Administration. Then he could obtain a high mortgage loan—up to 95% of the value of house and land—which FHA would insure. This allowed tens of thousands of veterans and their families to buy or build houses with practically no cash outlay at all. Regulation X changes all this. The amount of cash necessary as a down payment is substantially increased for everyone, veterans as well as non-veterans. Veterans get a good break, however, particularly in the lower-cost-housing field. What veterans and non-veterans are required to pay in cash down payments is shown in the tables on page 43.

Note that it is impossible to get additional loans through second mortgages and other types of credit to finance your cash down payments. You must sign an affidavit, approved by your bank or lending agency, proving that you have the cash to back up your desire to buy or build. Not only is the amount of cash important to Regulation X but you must pay off the mortgage in fewer years than were formerly required. If you buy a house costing less than $7,000 you can have 25 years in which to pay. But for any house costing more, you must pay the mortgage off in 20 years or even less. You may not think that five years would make much difference. But it is substantial. For example, a $25,000 house under the new regulations requires a $12,500 down payment. That leaves you a $12,500 mortgage loan to pay off. If you could pay this over a period of 25 years your monthly payments (at 4½% interest) would be $73.07. Under Regulation X, the monthly payment paid off over 20 years time would be $82.49. The *rate* of interest you pay on the loan, however, isn't affected at all by the new rules.

Regulation X also stipulates that 5% of your mortgage loan must be paid off each year. This requirement, for the uninitiated, is more drastic than any in the last 10 years or so. In home financing, mortgage loans have long been made which did not require a regular system of payments. The time of payments could be arranged at the mutual convenience of lender and borrower. However, under Regulation X, when 50% of the original mortgage loan has been paid off, the mortgagor, or borrower does not have to pay off the principal in regular payments.

When Regulation X became effective on October 12, 1950, many people had started their new houses or made financial commitments on new homes. The new control measure exempted privately financed new construction started before noon, August 3, 1950, from its regulations. Minor amendments have been made since then but are unimportant to those who have not

(*Continued on page 115*)



LIGHTS ON!

Why tolerate the blown fuse n sance any longer? Why hunt fuses the dark . . . or break off in the mi of preparing a meal to go to the st for the new fuses you forgot to bu Why stumble down dark cellar sta and fumble in the old fuse-box w dering what to do? The Cutler-Ha mer Multi-Breaker ends this annc ance forever. It is installed in t kitchen or any other convenient pla And when service goes off, all you is reset a tiny lever that has snapp out of position. Nothing to buy . nothing to replace! Service is r stored in the twinkling of an eye . even by a child! The average ne home can have this modern and sa protection for less than $8.00 adc tional. Also easily installed in o homes. What are *all* the facts? Wri today for our free booklet "Goodb to Fuses". CUTLER-HAMME Inc., *Pioneer Electrical Manufa turers*, 1397 St. Paul Ave., Milwauke 1, Wisconsin.

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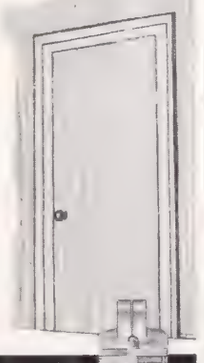
Vent-A-Hood collects and consumes all grease, cooking odors and heat at their source—right over the stove—and takes them out of the house.

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MEALS continued from page 113

from fire and stir in filé powder. Ladle into large soup plates over fluffy boiled or steamed rice. This will serve eight people generously.

That portion of the gumbo which is to be saved for later use should be taken out before the filé powder is added as filé does not stand reheating. Four or more large fresh oysters and their liquor may be added for each person to be served at dinner when a very hearty dish is desired. They should be simmered very gently in the gumbo for 3 minutes. Filé powder is added as before, after pot is taken from the fire.

CHEESE AND HAM SOUFFLÉ

2 cups fresh white bread
2 cups milk, scalded
⅔ cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated
½ tsp. garlic salt
Dash of pepper
½ tsp. dry mustard
2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup finely-ground cooked ham
4 eggs, separated
1 tbsp. butter, melted

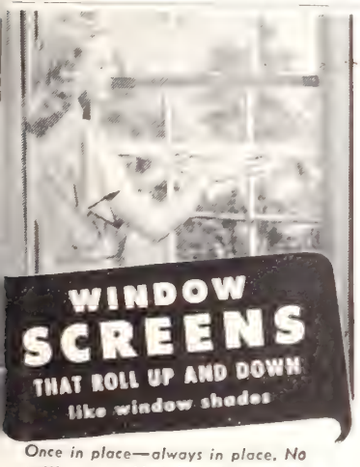
Tear the bread apart lightly, to make crumbs roughly the size of peas. Scald the milk, take it from the fire and add grated cheese, crumbs, garlic, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire. Stir gently. Then add the ham. Fold in the beaten egg yolks, then the butter. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold them lightly into the soufflé. Pour into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water in a 350° oven. Bake until the soufflé is set and well browned, about 1 hour. It should, of course, be served as soon as possible after taking from the oven, but even with prolonged standing it will merely settle very slightly in the dish. It will never fall, and may even be reheated in the evening with good results.

For additional recipes write to House & Garden's Reader Service, New York, N. Y.

"REGULATION X" continued from page 114

...ers started building their houses. If you are interested in buying an old or existing house, the new ruling applies to you only if you purchase on an FHA or VA insured mortgage loan. If you are simply buying an old house in the usual manner from your bank or trust company and loan association unguaranteed by the government, you need not worry about the requirements of Regulation X.

In instituting this regulatory measure, the government's intention was to cut new house building back to about 850,000 houses. At the moment, home builders believe it will reduce new construction to less than 600,000 houses. In the face of the serious issues confronting our country today which require materials and manpower from the building field, prospective home owners should accept these new credit controls with good grace and equal patriotism.



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2. Carefully nurtured to assure a big, husky, free-blooming plant.
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"The roses that I ordered from you early this spring are, I believe, the best that I have found anywhere in the nation, having ordered from the East, North and South."



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SUTTER'S GOLD – With all the allure of a polished gold nugget, this was the first rose ever to capture 3 top international awards: All-America (1950), Bagatelle gold medal and Geneva gold medal. Long-pointed buds richly shaded with orange, open to exquisite big golden flowers, loaded with rich perfume. Everywhere the big, vigorous plant blooms prodigiously. One of today's most talked-about roses. **$2.00 each; 3 or more, $1.70 each.**

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LEADING ROSE DEALERS SELL ARMSTRONG ORIGINATIONS

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can become an established variety worthy of being introduced to the general gardening public.

Once gardeners were more or less dependent upon natural mutations or "sports" to give them radical changes in the color or form of a flower or the growth habit of a plant; but today things are different. Ever since the rediscovery in 1900 of Mendel's law regarding heredity, interest has been stimulated in scientific plant breeding. The discovery of the powers of the X-ray and the drug colchicine (which is extracted from the autumn crocus) to bring about changes in the hereditary units of the sex cells of plants, have added to the ways and means of achieving something new.

The Gilbertia *Celosias,* developed by the lady for whom they are named, are the result of 25 years of line breeding with definite objectives in mind. Mrs. Gilbert wanted plants bearing the beautiful ruffled heads of the old-fashioned cockscomb in soft multicolor blends on long slender stems. By discerning observation, wise, controlled pollination programs, constant discarding of undesirable plants and continual reselection, she is realizing her objectives in the varieties Green Gold, Maple Gold, Rose Beauty and others.

It is true that some of our recent flower and vegetable novelties have come from the gardens of amateurs, but because the whole business is becoming more and more complex, most of our present-day introductions are created by plant breeders employed by seedsmen or by research workers on the staffs of college or government experiment stations. The popular Yankee hybrid summer squash was developed at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven, and the Beltsville Beauty phlox is a product of the Plant Industry Station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Maryland. The first odorless marigold, Crown of Gold, the first really red petunia, Fire Chief, and the new heat-resistant Cuthbertson sweet peas are contributions from three of the country's largest seed growers.

Because the bigger wholesale and retail seed firms have the best equipment and more contacts with Europe, they employ trained personnel, and they are large enough to support extensive and expensive research programs, it is quite natural that they must do the lion's share of the work. A 20-acre production field of one kind of zinnia is much more apt to produce a desirable "break" to be used in a breeding program than is a 50-foot flower border. The seedsman appreciates such fertile territory and gives it most careful attention. Every production field is covered at regular intervals by men known as "roguers," who are thoroughly familiar with the flower and plant habits of the varieties being grown. It is their job to spot every plant which is in any way different from the true type. If the difference is undesirable, the plant is at once removed and destroyed so that its pollen will not contaminate the rest of the plants in the field; if it is desirable in any respect, it is marked as a selection and is on its first step toward the beginning of a new variety. It is immediately covered with a fine mesh cloth bag or cage to prevent cross pollination by insects. At the end of the season, the seed is carefully collected, given a code number and sent to the breeding department to be grown in the laboratory trials the following year. Here the good and bad characteristics of the line are observed and evaluated. The most desirable plants are saved; some flowers are self-pollinated to maintain the line as it is, others are cross-pollinated with different lines of the same family in an effort to combine two or more good qualities. This sort of selection, pollination, observation and re-selection may go on for several years before the desired new variety is established. Then, before it can be introduced and made available to the public, it must be grown in trial gardens in several parts of the country to see how it performs under various climatic conditions. The fact that one company alone had 971 distinct marigold lines in its breeding trials in 1950, with as many or more lines of zinnias, petunias and snapdragons, will illustrate the attention being given to you gardeners who are always looking for something new and better.

The history of each individual line is different; many of them were started eight or 10 years ago and some of them will be worked on for three to five years more before they are considered good enough for your beds and borders. Since most of the novelties are now being tailormade for specific needs, a plant breeder must know what he is aiming for. Because a great part of our country is subject to periods of heat and drought, it is necessary to develop strains which withstand these adverse conditions and thus marigolds and zinnias have been given much attention. The original native species of these two genera were rugged but resulted in very plain and often downright unattractive flowers. But plantsmen have been working on them constantly and now we have such garden beauties as the brand new Burpee hybrid zinnias, which have lost the characteristic stiffness of the family and are positively graceful and airy in effect, with their large, round, fluffy heads of curled and quilled petals. They are the reward of more than 25 years of crossing, selecting and inbreeding to get desirable parents for the first and second generation hybrid blooms you will be able to grow in your garden this year.

Marigold Glitters, the All-America Bronze Medal winner for 1951, is the delightful result of more than six years' work in the chrysanthemum-flowered class. The goal was an early variety which would provide an abundance of round, feathery, yellow blooms on long, strong stems for cutting, grown on attractive sturdy plants for the border. That was quite an order, but it has been accomplished. Another worthwhile achievement came about in the creation of the sprightly single yellow French marigold Sunny. Some areas have short growing seasons and it was these which the seedsman had in mind when he envisaged the early blooming marigolds Happiness and Golden Bedder, and the extra early

(*Continued on page 117*)

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ANNUALS

continued from page 116

asters Early Bird and Heavenly Blue.

Marion, Lois, Evelyn and Frank G. are all familiar names to those of you who have discovered the Cuthbertson sweet peas and their rewarding performance under hot weather conditions where other less vigorous strains have failed. They had their beginning in 1931 at a seed-breeding station at Salinas, California, where Mr. Cuthbertson noticed that the plants in a trial row of a seemingly worthless blue-flowered line showed unusual vigor and long-flowered stems. Ten of these plants were selected as foundation stock for a breeding program that led to the introduction of the first named Cuthbertson varieties in 1947. Work has been continued until there are now 26 varieties in a wide choice of colors.

Strong stems to withstand heavy rains was one of the objectives in the creating of the tetraploid snapdragons, which now have this characteristic as well as increased flower size and a more pleasing, ruffled flower form. More than 100 varieties and inbred lines were treated with colchicine and later selected for several years before the first [illegible] was ready.

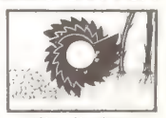
Diseases are becoming more and more troublesome, so there is a concentration of effort to breed resistant varieties. The Burpee hybrid cucumber, which is resistant to two of the most prevalent cucumber diseases, mosaic and downy mildew, is a recent achievement in a field which is proving a boon to both the home gardener and the commercial grower. The breeding of the rust-resistant snapdragons and wilt-resistant asters did much to keep these classes of flowers from disappearing completely in many sections of the country.

Lasting qualities in the garden and also as a cut flower are always desirable. Here the petunias, marigolds and zinnias excel. Consequently those varieties which remain in flower for the longest period are crossed with others which are shorter blooming but have especially desirable flower form, color or growth habit.

New colors are always sought. The yellow sweet pea is still elusive but the red petunia was achieved in 1950. There are many new and startling things in the making at the various plant breeding workshops throughout the world and there are still many goals to achieve. The plant breeder and the seedsman are the gardener's best friends and they are working together to give you top quality, beauty and satisfaction.

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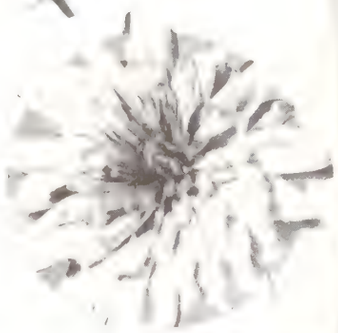
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Wayside Gardens

WINES continued from page 61



LEUTHARDT'S HYBRID WHITE GRAPE, V. VELTILINE X V. AESTIVALIS.

but more often accidentally, that we came into possession of grapes worth cultivating. These hybrids are the grapes with which every American is familiar: Concord, Catawba, Delaware, Niagara, Moore's Early, Caco, Worden and all the rest. There is one characteristic which these standard American grapes share in common: though some of them are extremely complex hybrids, practically all of them claim as one of their parents the native species called *V. labrusca*, the fox grape native to the northeastern third of the United States. It is not hard to see why. Of all of the wild grapes, *V. labrusca* has the most obviously appealing characteristics. Its fruit is large in both bunch and berry and very handsome. It has great vigor. It is highly productive and relatively resistant to the mildews and other diseases, including phylloxera.

But the flavor of the *V. labrusca* grape is something special, which grape breeders describe as "foxy," and in other ways the fruit differs markedly from that of the classic European *V. vinifera* grapes. These characteristics are common to all standard American sorts: they are aromatic and their pronounced aroma is combined with distinct and unusual flavors. Whereas the European grape has a tender edible skin, the American grapes are "slip skin." They also lack the crisp and delicate texture of European grapes.

This is not to say that the American grapes are not good eating, both fresh and in grape juice, jelly and preserves. Though table grapes of the European type, generally grown in California, tend to dominate the market owing to superior shipping quality and marketing arrangements, the Concord and its fellows continue to hold their place in our hearts.

So far as wine is concerned, the standard American grapes likewise represent a sharp break with European standards. Their pronounced aroma and flavors do not yield wine of the European type. In certain favored areas, particularly in central New York

(Continued on page 119)

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WINES continued from page 118

State and northern Ohio, skilled wine makers for years have been producing excellent still and sparkling wines out of certain of these varieties, particularly Delaware and Catawba. But the wine, delicious as it can be, differs strikingly from what most of the world looks upon as table wine. And its good qualities must as often be credited to the wine maker as to his materials.

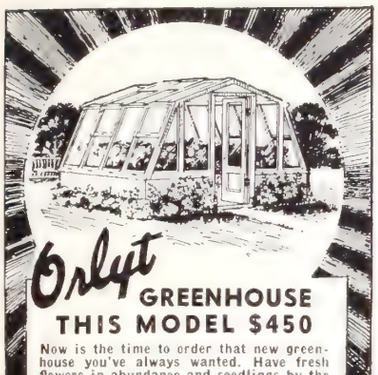
This brings us to the matter of the French hybrids and their possibilities. At the turn of the century, the vineyards of Europe had been laid waste by the phylloxera root disease, brought inadvertently from America. European viticulture found its feet again by grafting the classic European varieties on American roots capable of resisting this insect. Grafting saved these European vineyards.

Along with it, there was another development. European breeders reasoned that by crossing the classic European grapes with certain wild American species, they might be able to produce new hybrids with the vigor and disease resistance of the wild vines plus the vinous qualities European wine makers demand. They began the long work, so full of disappointments, so trying on the patience, of crossing and recrossing various promising subjects in the hope of finding what they wanted.

The first results were disappointing. The plants seemed to inherit all the best qualities of the American parent and to lack most of the good qualities of the European. Many of them, in the early days, involved *V. labrusca* parentage, with the result that the offspring carried that (to Europeans) disconcerting foxiness of aroma and flavor. But the European hybridizers knew what they wanted. They singled out American species which lacked foxiness, notably the four species known as *V. aestivalis, V. lincecumi, V. riparia* and *V. rupestris*, and began to introduce these into their breeding programs. Finally certain varieties emerged, such as Seibel 12 and 14, which appeared to have much of what the hybridizers were looking for. Encouraged, they continued to cross and recross, and with such success that, today, *no less than one third of the entire wine production of France comes from these new hybrids.* Most of them have as yet only working names combining the name of the hybridizer and a number: Baco No. 2, Couderc 4401, Seibel 5279, Seyve-Villard 14287.

The time has not yet come when hybrids have been developed capable of replacing the classic Pinot Noir grape in Burgundy's Clos de Vougeot, or the Cabernet in the vineyard of Château Margaux. The great Rhine wines are still made of the Riesling and champagnes of the Chardonnay. But such wines are only a drop in the bucket of the world's production. When it comes to the less pretentious wines which are part of the daily diet

(Continued on page 120)



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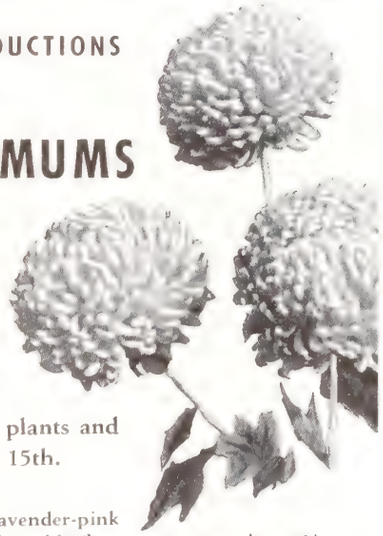
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WINES continued from page 119

of every wine drinker, the French hybrids come into their own. They are productive. They are relatively resistant to disease. In short, they make wine-growing a practical matter for amateur as well as specialist.

These grapes had gone far in Europe before they began to attract any great attention in the United States. A few of them had places in our horticultural collections. But it was not until Prohibition was repealed that this country's wine-growing possibilities came up for re-examination and some of us began to look into them seriously. It seemed just possible that, because their ancestry was in part American, some of the French hybrids might hold their own east of the Rockies. Many of them were brought to this country. They were tried, with due skepticism. They succeeded! They proved fully capable of withstanding our severe winters. They produced well and regularly. They proved in many cases to be less susceptible to mildew and black rot than our native sorts. Many of them proved distinctly easier to prune and handle on trellis and in vineyard. Best of all, they yielded good wine.

Furthermore, the array of material was large enough to meet the varying demands of the different regions of the United States. In Europe, hybrids had been bred for the Mediterranean—heavy producers requiring a long season for ripening; given half a break, these do well in our southern states. Others were developed for the more northern parts of France, and for central Europe; these succeed in our northeastern states, in the Middle West, in Oregon, almost everywhere except, perhaps, in the northern Great Plains and upper New England.

And they yield a remarkable range of wine quality: some are heavy producers of *ordinaire*. Others are capable of developing bouquet in bottle. A few have what the French call the *goût d'Alsace*. There are even hybrids carrying the authentic flavor of the European muscats.

It should be emphasized that most of the work with the hybrids in Europe has been in the production of grapes for wine. Yet there have been efforts to achieve hybrid table grapes as well, grapes resembling those ordinarily produced in California and the delicate Chasselas, which is the favorite table grape in France. Some of these, such as Seibel 9110, Seyve-Villard 12364 and Seibel 13047, hold great promise for the United States.

But in considering improved hybrid table grapes we do not need to look only abroad, for there has been remarkable progress in this field among the breeders of the United States. The undisputed leader in this work has been the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station located at Geneva, New York, where for many years Dr. Richard Wellington has had charge of this work. Some of

(*Continued on page 124*)

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ISLANDS continued from page 90

CUBA

GENERAL: No entry red tape. A distinctly sophisticated milieu.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO: In Havana, visit Morro Castle, naturally; also Principe Castle, now one of the world's most romantic city jails; Santa Clara Convent, now the home of the Ministry of Public Works; La Merced Church, for its beautiful ceiling; Cathedral Square and the Havana Woods. Shop along the Prado for alligator bags, particularly. Dance under the stars at Sans Souci, or just outside of Havana, at the Tropicana. Lose your shirt at the Casino Nacional or (if invited) at the Jockey Club. Watch the races at Oriental Park, *jai-alai* at Fronton Jai-Alai and Fronton Havana Madrid. Go deep-sea fishing. Play tennis at the Vedado Tennis Club (introduction required), the Havana Country Club; golf at the Havana Country Club, Jaimanitas Club, Havana Biltmore Golf and Country Club. Attend a cock fight almost anywhere. Fly to Varadero Beach (2½ hour Compañía Cubana de Aviación).

THE BAHAMAS

GENERAL: No entry red tape. Nassau, your probable center of activity, is British Colonial in flavor. Club life is prevalent, evening excursions generally sure to require black ties during the winter season. Letters of introduction helpful in getting around.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO: In Nassau and environs, swim at the Bahamas Country Club and Paradise Beach; attend the races at Hobby Horse Hall near Cable Beach, the polo matches at Clifford Park. Attend (if invited) the races at the Nassau Yacht Club on Fridays, the Royal Nassau Sailing Club on Sundays. Play tennis at the Bahamas Country Club, Paradise Beach, the British Colonial and Fort Montague Hotels; golf at the Bahamas Country Club. Watch the dawn rise at the Spider Web and Dirty Dick's. Visit the deep-sea gardens off Hog Island in a glass-bottom boat. Visit the outer islands on a Bahamas Airways plane.

JAMAICA

GENERAL: No entry red tape. Mountains and riotous tropical vegetation, overlaid with British Colonial veneer.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO: Extensive beach life at Montego Bay along the North Shore. Eat and dance at the Colony Club and Morgan's Cove, where the band plays in a huge vegetable basket. Tipple at the Beach View Hotel's bar. Montego Bay. Motor over the mountains, up Mount Diablo to the village of Moneague, then down to the Fern Gully, to Dunn's River and Roaring River Falls. Visit the Cockpit country, home of the Maroons—descendants of the early Spaniards' slaves. Ride over mountain or beach trails; play golf at Constant Spring, 3 miles out of Kingston, at Moneague, or at the Fairfield Country Club, Montego Bay.

(*Continued on page 122*)

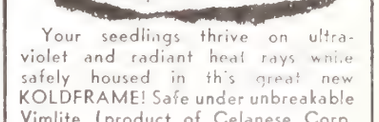
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ISLANDS continued from page 121

HAITI

GENERAL: No passport. For re-entry to the U. S., proof of vaccination within three years, proof of citizenship. Varied topography, ranging from mountains to verdant plains. Acquaintance with *Le Petit Larousse* is helpful.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO: In Port-au-Prince, lounge around the two main plazas, the Champs de Mars, a combination park, military field and recreation center where public concerts are given, and the Place de l'Indépendence, filled with gardens of tropical flowers. Visit the Centre d'Art for paintings by local primitives: Hector Hyppolite, Castera Bazile, Philomé Obin and Wilson Bigaud. Play golf at the American Club (introduction required). Fly (15 minutes by Haitian Airlines) to Jacmel for a succession of beautiful, undeveloped beaches. Go to the Cabanne Choucoune, a thatched-roof night club with fine Haitian music. Visit the nearby mountain resorts, Pétionville, Kenscoff and Furcy. For a longer trip, go by plane (1½ hours) or car (8 hours) to Cap-Haitien. From there visit the ruins of Christophe's palace, Sans-Souci; then up the Bishop's Hat mountain by horse to his Citadelle, built to repulse Napoleon.

PUERTO RICO

GENERAL: No entry red tape. Mountains, plantations and rum distilleries, surrounded by a rim of white beach.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO: Motor all over the island in a drive-yourself car, or *público:* up El Yunque, the highest mountain and the pride of the Caribbean National Forest; it contains some 40 different varieties of wild orchids, fern plants 30 feet high. Visit the old walled city in San Juan, El Morro fortress, a sugar plantation, a coffee *finca* and the hot sulphur Coamo Springs. Gamble, under government supervision, at the various casinos; watch cock fights, races, *beisbol* (baseball) games; ride on mountain trails.

BARBADOS

GENERAL: No entry red tape. The most easterly of the Lesser Antilles, gentle terrain, covered with sugar-cane fields, dotted with 18th-century houses, surrounded by groves of mahogany or palm trees. England, tropically-seasoned. Life centers around Government House and the clubs. Letters of introduction advisable (easily procurable from the Tourist Committee office) unless you want to be alone.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO: Participate in the usual sports: tour the island, visiting the rocky Bathsheba coast, the Scotland district, Codrington College, St. John's church. Go to Morgan's, a night club, for steaks and the patter-tap dancers, who hold bottle caps in their toes. Eat flying-fish pie.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

GENERAL: No entry red tape. Trinidad is small, mountainous, in sight of Venezuela. Port-of-Spain, a polyglot mixture of French, Portuguese, Dutch, Venezuelan, Chinese, Hindu, Moslem, Syrian, British and American cultures. Tobago, small and wooded, is a vacation spot for the British Colony on Trinidad, increasingly popular with northern visitors.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO: On Trinidad, tour the endless spots for Calypso singers. On Tobago, swim, rusticate.

CURAÇAO

GENERAL: Unless on a cruise ship, passport, vaccination and health certificate required. A bright, tidy island, the largest of the Netherlands West Indies, contains one of the world's largest oil refineries. Willemstad, the capital, has narrow, gabled houses, looks like a setting for a musical comedy laid in 17th-century Holland.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO: Shop. As Curaçao is practically a free port, there are good bargains in French perfumes, Swiss watches, Oriental silks and ivories, Brazilian and Argentine leather goods, Swedish crystal and Dutch delft.

MARTINIQUE

GENERAL: Unless on a cruise ship, passport required; for re-entry to U. S., proof of vaccination within three years. Some of the most spectacular Caribbean scenery, but limited tourist accommodations (the best hotel is the Lido). Famous for its mountains, natural sulphur springs, Empress Josephine and rum. French colonial life in Fort-de-France has a 1920's character.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO: Dine and dance at the Lido, for local color, among lattices and strings of colored lights. Dance or watch the native *béguine* at the Select Tango Hall; eat crawfish, drink coconut cream in coffee, lime peel in hot chocolate.

TRANSPORTATION BY PLANE

NOTE: All fares are round trip, exclusive of U. S. Transportation Tax.

(Continued on page 123)

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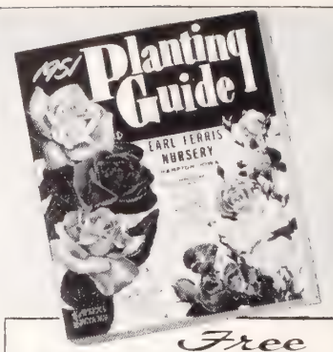
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ISLANDS continued from page 122

Excursion and tourist fares are not included. For these, as well as other information, consult your travel agent.

CUBA: From New York: National Airlines, 1 flights daily, 5 hours, 50 minutes, $173.80. BOAC, 1 flight weekly via Nassau (overnight stopover), $178.10. From Miami: Pan American World Airways, 16 weekly flights, 1 hour; KLM, 4 weekly flights, 1 hour, 25 minutes; National Airlines, 6 daily flights, 58 minutes; $36 all lines. Pan American, KLM and National have connecting flights to New York. From Chicago: Braniff International Airways, 5 weekly flights, 11 hours, 10 minutes; $208.80; Chicago and Southern Air lines, daily, 7 hours, 3 minutes, $134.10. From Dallas: Braniff, 5 weekly flights, 6 hours, 40 minutes, $160.20.

THE BAHAMAS: From New York: BOAC, 2 flights weekly, 4½ hours, $172.30. From Miami: Pan American, 21 weekly flights, 1 hour (connecting flights to New York); BOAC, 3 daily flights, 55 minutes, $36 all lines.

JAMAICA: From New York: BOAC, 2 weekly flights, via Nassau, 6 hours, 45 minutes, $249.40; Avianca (Pan American subsidiary), 9 hours, $219.40. From Miami: BOAC, 3 weekly flights, 3 hours, 55 minutes, $113.60; Pan American, 12 weekly flights, 3 hours, $100.70; KLM, 2 direct flights weekly, 3 hours, 10 minutes; via Cuba, 3 flights weekly, 5 hours, $100.70. From Chicago: Chicago and Southern, daily, 9 hours, 20 minutes, $197.20. Pan American and KLM have connecting flights with New York.

HAITI: From Miami: Pan American, 14 weekly flights, 3½ hours, $135; KLM, 1 weekly flight, via Cuba, Jamaica, 9 hours, 20 minutes; $135. Both lines have connecting flights to New York.

PUERTO RICO: From New York: Pan American, 23 weekly flights, 6 hours, $180; Eastern Airlines, daily flights to Miami, 4 hours, daily flights from Miami to San Juan, 6 hours, $61; New York to San Juan, $207. From Miami: Pan American, 14 weekly flights, 5 hours, $115.20.

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS: From New York: Pan American, daily, 9 hours, $194.40. From Miami: Pan American, daily flights, 7½ hours, $129.60.

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CURAÇAO: From New York: Pan American, 3 weekly flights, 11 hours, $311.10. From Miami: Pan American, 4 weekly flights, 8 hours, $230.10; KLM, 2 weekly flights, 8 hours, 5 weekly flights via Cuba or Jamaica, $230.10.

TRINIDAD: From New York: Pan American, 13 weekly flights, 9 hours, $352.30. From Miami, Pan American, 9 hours, $288; KLM, 3 weekly flights, 11 hours, 55 minutes, $288; BOAC, 3 weekly flights to Jamaica, 3 hours, 55 minutes; 1 weekly flight, Jamaica to Trinidad, stopping at several islands, 11 hours, 20 minutes, $288 complete circuit.

TOBAGO: British West Indian Airways from Trinidad, 6 weekly flights, ½ hour, $9.

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HOUSE & GARDEN

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GRACE LINE: Sailings from New York every Friday for Curaçao, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Cartagena; 12 days. Sailings from New York every Friday for Puerto Cabello, Maracaibo, Barranquilla; 16 to 18 days. Minimum fares: $435.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY: Sailings every Saturday from New Orleans for Havana, Puerto Barrios; 11 days. Minimum fares: $230. Sailings every Thursday, except February 8, from New York for Puerto Barrios; 18-day Guatemala tour, $370, up.

BULL LINES: Sailings every other Thursday from New York for San Juan, Trujillo City; 11 days. Minimum fare: $297.

MOORE-MCCORMACK LINES: Sailings from New York February 8 and 22, March 8 for Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires; 38 days. Minimum fare: $1,210 until February 22; other times $940.

FURNESS LINES: Sailings from New York February 14, March 9 and 28 for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, Guiria, Trinidad, Grenada, St. Vincent, Barbados, Martinique, Antigua; 21 days. Minimum fare: $325.

ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY: Sailings every Saturday from New Orleans with alternating 16-day itineraries. No. 1: Kingston, Curaçao, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Guanta, Port-of-Spain, La Guaira, Mobile. No. 2: Ciudad Trujillo, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Guanta, Port-of-Spain, La Guaira, Kingston, Mobile. Minimum fare: $525.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIP LINES: Sailings February 3, March 5 and 21 from Boston for Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Mont-errat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad, Georgetown; 33 days. Minimum fares: $615.

STANDARD FRUIT & STEAMSHIP COMPANY: Sailings every Saturday from New Orleans for Havana, La Ceiba, Puerto Barrios; 10 days. Minimum fare: $220.

FRENCH LINE: Sailings from New York February 10, 21 for San Juan, La Guaira, Curaçao, Kingston; 13 days. Minimum fare: $285.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS, LTD.: Sailings from New York February 4 and 18, March 3 and 21 for Kingston, La Guaira, Curaçao, Cristobal, Havana; 11 days. Minimum: $350.

HOME LINES: Sailings from New York February 16 and 28 for St. Thomas, La Guaira, Curaçao, Havana; 14 days. Minimum fare: $270.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE: Sailings from New York December 5, 15 for Havana, Nassau; 10½ days. Minimum fare: $195. Sailing from New York February 6 for San Juan, Barbados, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curaçao, Cristobal, Port-au-Prince, Havana; 18 days. Mini-

(Continued on page 124)



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ISLANDS continued from page 123

mum fare: $495. Sailing from New York February 27 for San Juan, Curaçao, Cartagena, Cristobal, Kingston, Havana; 15 days. Minimum fare: $415. Sailing from New York March 16 for Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, Cristobal, Havana; 12 days. Minimum fare: $330.

CUNARD STEAMSHIP LTD.: Sailings from New York February 3, for St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Grenada, La Guaira, Curaçao, Cristobal, Kingston, Havana; 18 days. Minimum fares: $495. Sailing from New York February 24 on similar 18-day cruise, substituting Port-of-Spain for Barbados and Port-au-Prince for Kingston; $495. Sailing from New York March 17 for Port-au-Prince, Curaçao, La Guaira, Havana, Nassau; 14 days. Minimum fare: $385.

ARNOLD BERNSTEIN LINE: Sailings from New York February 2 and 16 for Nassau, Port-au-Prince, Kingston; 12 days. Minimum fare: $228.

Fares exclusive of U. S. Transp. Tax.

WINES continued from page 120

the new grapes, bred primarily for the table, are already beginning to be familiar: Seneca, Ripley, Golden Muscat, Buffalo, Steuben. Others are promised, including, it is pleasant to report, wine grapes.

New York has been the leader. But the great work done by T. V. Munson in Texas a third of a century ago, though largely neglected at the time, is now coming into its own by way of such varieties as Delicatessen, Marguerite and Ellen Scott. The fruit experiment station of the University of Missouri, under the direction of Dr. Paul Shepard, is doing some work of remarkable interest, and so are a handful of devoted private hybridizers such as Professor R. T. Dunstan, of Greensboro, North Carolina (who teaches French for a living and breeds table grapes as a hobby), and Mr. Henry Leuthardt, the well-known specialist in espalier fruit trees.

To put the matter briefly, much of the United States stands today in the early stages of a grape-growing renaissance. This is due partly to the contributions of our American hybridizers, and still more, so far as the prospects of both domestic and commercial wine making are concerned, to the striking new contributions from France.

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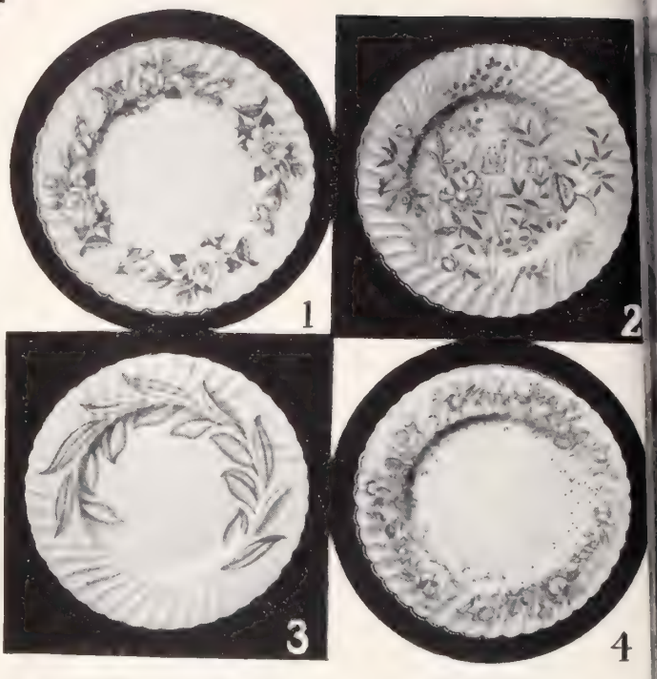
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for best or everyday, this newest Syracuse china is available in open stock or individual place settings . . . these four patterns exclusively ours in Washington. Place settings include dinner plate, salad plate, bread-and-butter, cup and saucer . . .

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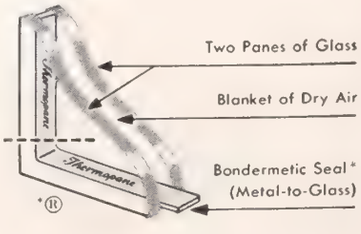
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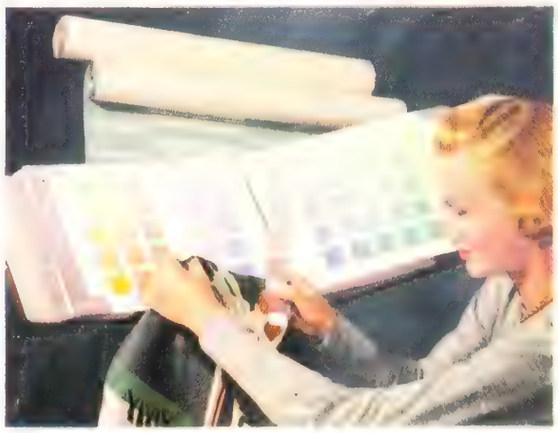
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BIGELOW
Rugs – Carpets

Rhapsody

a Bigelow Masterweave

Luxury is a lot of different things . . . the sheen of a jeweled gold compact, a slender little pair of red sandals, the feel of a soft, rich carpet underfoot . . . the feel and the *looks* of this "Rhapsody" Masterweave.

Loomed in a wealth of exquisite colors: Cocoa Brown, Champagne, Dove Grey, Billiard Green, Silver Green. Made of finest aristocratic yarns, specially treated to stay "lively" and lovely. You just know "Rhapsody" *belongs* in beautiful homes.

Of course, it's a Bigelow, famous for beauty you can see . . . quality you can trust . . . since 1825.

Bigelow
Rugs and Carpets



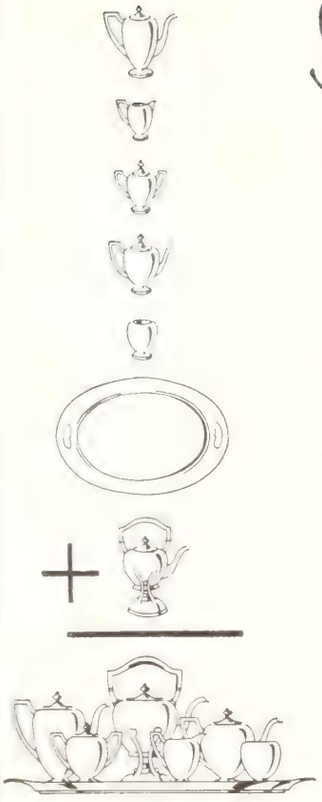
WINTHROP silver plated service by Reed & Barton. 5 pieces $250 coffee pot $80; creamer $30; sugar $45; tea pot $72.50; waste bowl $22.50. Matching kettle $185; tray $165.*



REGENT silver plated service by Reed & Barton. 5 pieces $175: coffee pot $52; creamer $28; sugar $30; tea pot $47.50; waste bowl $17.50. Matching kettle and stand $145; tray $100.*



POINTED ANTIQUE sterling service by Reed & Barton. 5 pieces $450: coffee pot $150; creamer $55; sugar $70; tea pot $130; waste bowl $45 Matching kettle and stand $315; tray $450 *



Individually Yours

FROM COFFEE POT TO

COMPLETE SERVICE

So distinctively your choice . . . so useful, too . . . and *so easy to acquire* – a handsome Reed & Barton Tea and Coffee Service in sterling or silver plate.

Start with the coffee pot, creamer or sugar in the pattern you prefer. Add matching pieces as you wish. And don't forget that special gift occasions – such as birthdays and anniversaries – may help complete your cherished Reed & Barton service sooner than you dreamed.

**All prices include Federal Excise Tax. Under present uncertain conditions, the prices quoted cannot be guaranteed.*

REED & BARTON

SILVERSMITHS THE WORLD'S OUTSTANDING SILVER CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1824

HELPFUL HOSTESS HINTS: For fascinating 52-page booklet, "How To Be A Successful Hostess," send 10c to Box 990, Dept. HG, Taunton, Massachusetts.



HAMPTON COURT sterling service by Reed & Barton. 5 pieces $575: coffee pot $168; creamer $68; sugar $112. tea pot $164; waste bowl $63. Matching kettle and stand $390; tray $515.*



Panning the pulp in the beater to judge whether the cotton and linen fibres are of the correct length for the particular type of paper in process. A highly skilled step in the making of Crane's Fine Papers.

The skill and experience of 150 years of making Crane's Fine Papers is revealed in every sheet of Crane's . . . made now as in 1801 . . . from cotton and linen fibres only. No other papers serve so many important purposes with such distinction or afford you so much pleasure and pride in their use.

CRANE'S FINE PAPERS FOR SOCIAL AND BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE • CURRENCY SECURITIES • TRACING • CARBON • BIBLE PAPERS 1801 X 1951



For wear-saving and enrichment of your carpets there is nothing that equals the life-long resilience . . . the natural softness . . . the economy of genuine OZITE.

Truly, the time when you'll appreciate your OZITE Cushion is ten, twenty years *after* you bought it! What other product in furnishings have you ever known that offers literally a lifetime of undiminished perfection in service?

Made of the finest selected hair, reinforced with adhesive fabric center. Clean, odorless because Ozonized. Permanently mothproofed. Remarkable in fire-resistance and insulating values. Made with just the right natural springiness yet firm enough for restful walking.

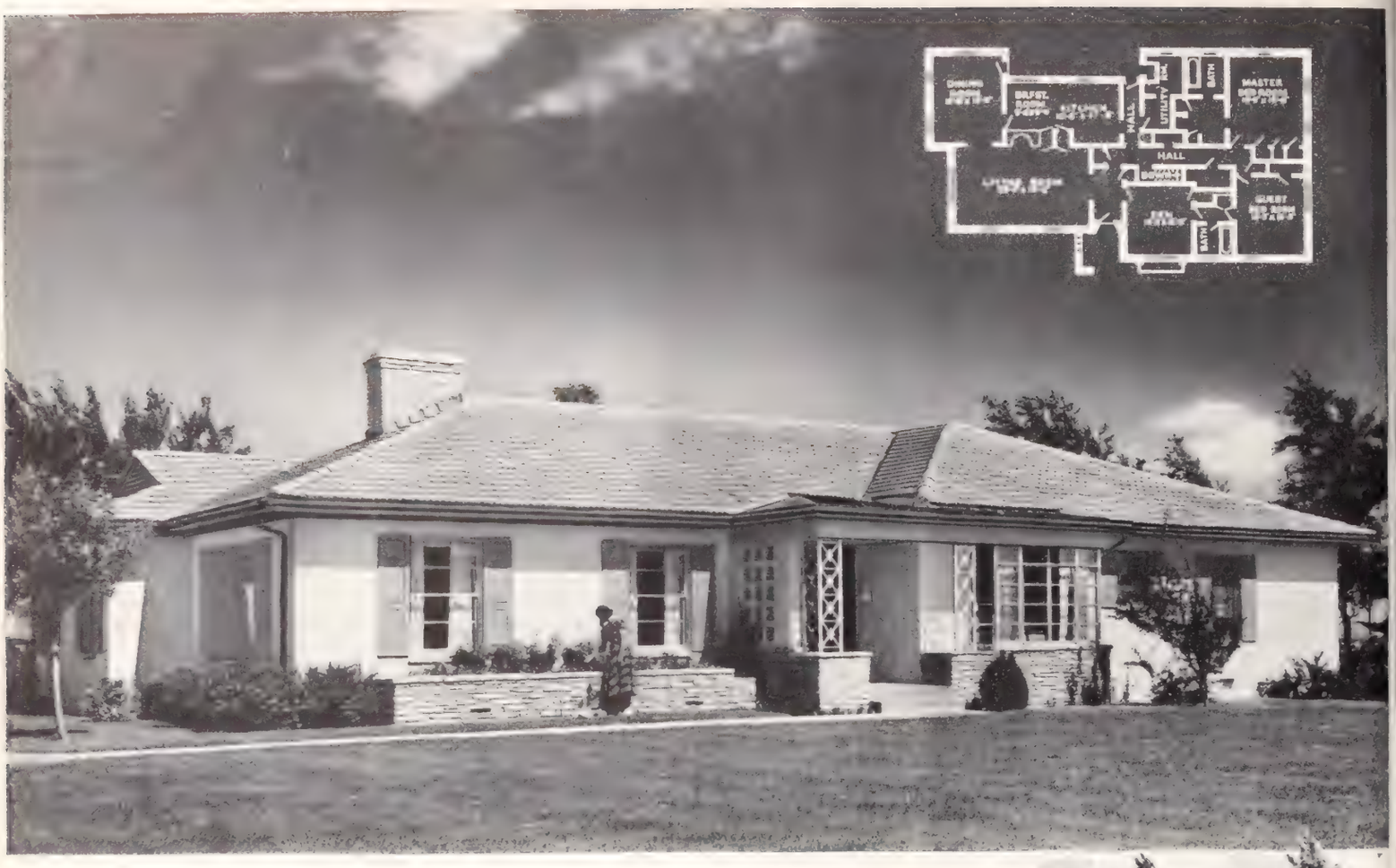
CIRCLE TREAD

OZITE

PERMANENTLY RESILIENT

CARPET CUSHION

THE ORIGINAL RUG AND CARPET CUSHION . . . IMPROVED . . . PERFECTED . . . FINER TODAY THAN EVER
. . . TRIUMPH OF 85 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS THE WORLD'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF HAIR PRODUCTS



FOR OUTSTANDING VALUE CHOOSE A

Concrete House

BUILDING a house usually is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Naturally you want your past savings and future earnings to buy the utmost in house value.

Just as some fabrics make better clothing buys, so do some construction materials make better building values. Whatever size or style house you're planning, you'll get outstanding value if you build with concrete because a concrete house delivers:

OUTSTANDING COMFORT An insulated concrete house has year-around comfort even in rigorous climates—warm in winter, cool in summer, clean and dry at all times.

OUTSTANDING BEAUTY Concrete masonry can be laid in many charming patterns and finished with an attractive portland cement paint or a distinctively textured stucco.

OUTSTANDING PROTECTION A house with concrete foundations, walls, subfloors and a firesafe roof assures you lifelong security. Concrete provides maximum firesafety because *concrete can't burn!* It also is resistant to storms, decay, quakes and termites.

OUTSTANDING ECONOMY A concrete house is moderate in first cost, requires less maintenance and fewer repairs and lasts a lifetime. Result: ***low annual cost.*** A concrete house costs you less *per year* to own.

Yes, when you invest your savings in a concrete house you reap lifelong dividends in comfortable living, lasting beauty, maximum protection and ***low-annual-cost*** shelter. For more information send for free book "*Why People Like Concrete Homes.*" Distributed only in U. S. and Canada.

HOW TO GET YOUR CONCRETE HOUSE

. . . and what will it cost?

Phone a local concrete masonry manufacturer for names of architects and builders experienced in concrete house design and construction. They know local conditions existing in your community and can tell you about plans and costs.

Take any plans or sketches you have to an architect. Have him show you how your home—of any size, style or floor plan—can be built economically with concrete foundations, concrete walls and subfloors and a firesafe roof.

Architect-Designed Houses Stay Young Longer







YOU CAN BUILD
A CHARMING CONCRETE HOUSE
IN ANY ARCHITECTURAL STYLE OR SIZE
WITH ANY FLOOR PLAN





PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Department A3-20
33 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete through scientific research and engineering field work



Andersen Casement Window Units combined with stock picture windows

ANDERSEN *Windowalls*® WIDE FOR WINDOW BEAUTY IN YOUR NEW HOME

Floods of sunshine are yours—and the illusion of living right outdoors—when you build long stretches of Andersen WINDOWALLS into your new home.

And year-around comfort is yours too; for these are the quality wood window units that serve you both as windows and as weathertight walls. They admit sunshine, a view and cooling breezes, yet wall out moisture and cold. These stock window units can be combined in hundreds of ways to form WINDOWALLS. Superb wood construction makes them more beautiful, adds insulating value.

Want a wealth of picture-ideas for window beauty? They're yours, if you'll mail the coupon today.

®TRADEMARK OF ANDERSEN CORPORATION

DOWALL below, Andersen Gliding Window Units



MAIL TODAY FOR *FREE* BOOKLETS

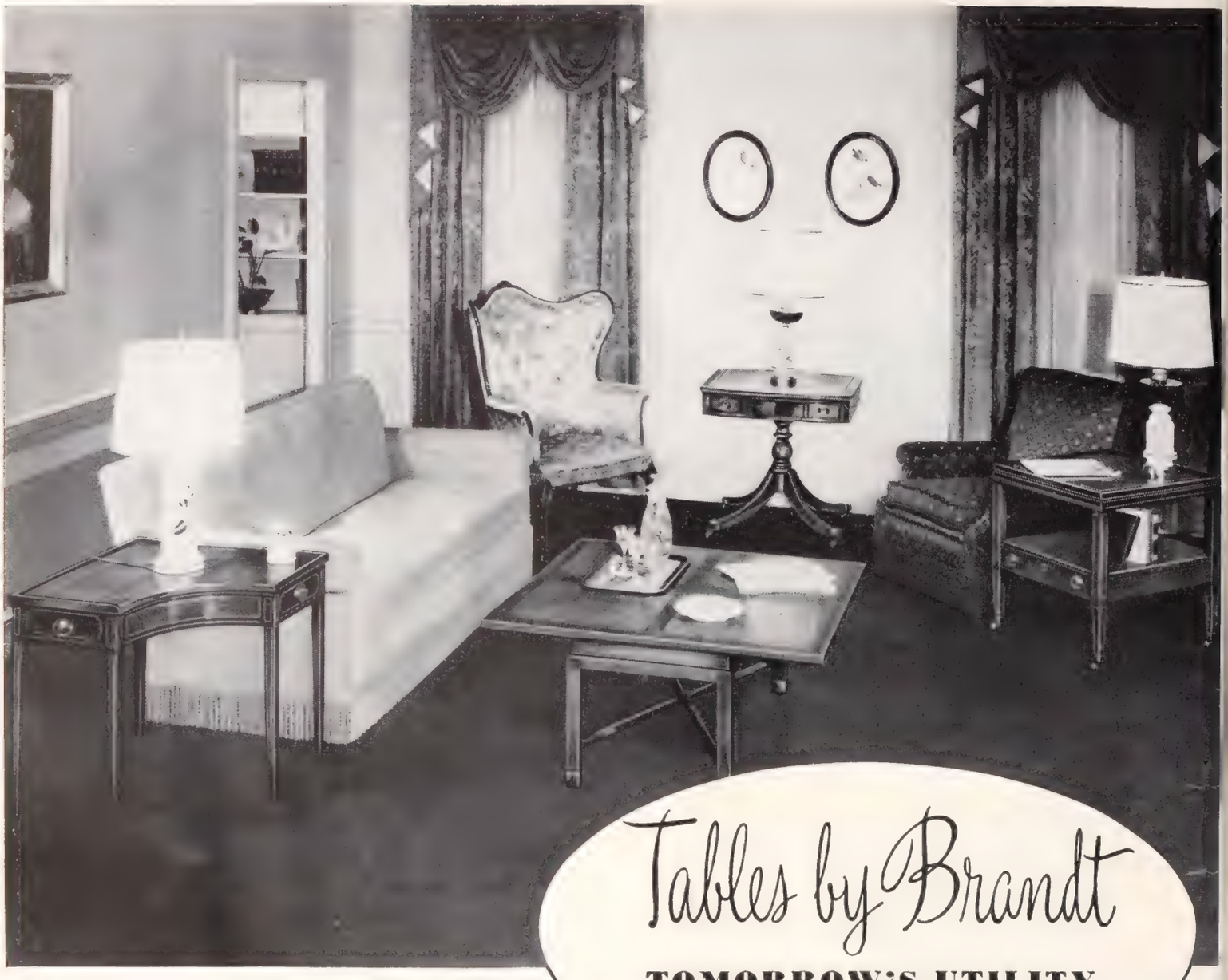
Andersen Corporation HG
Bayport, Minnesota

Please send WINDOWALL information and ideas.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....*Zone*...*State*.....



Tables by Brandt

TOMORROW'S UTILITY WITH LONG-AGO CHARM

In the room above *you see, at the end of the sofa, a space-saving Sheraton Chairside Table in a warm finish that accents accessories. About $60.**

The cocktail table, *with its double top opened to a generous 40" by 40" for party-snack serving, has cork-lined compartment for incidental storage. About $90.**

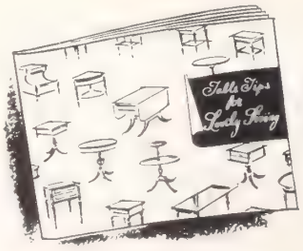
The Brandt leather-top table *near the far wall has straight sides to save space, yet the gracefully swelled front and back add unusual charm. About $100.**

At the right *is a classically simple Sheraton Chairside Table. One look at its lovely lines recommends it for any decorating scheme. Note the large shelf and over-size drawer. About $85.**

**Prices may be slightly higher in some areas.*

There's more than meets the eye in Brandt Tables. Outwardly they are all grace and charm. But look again and you see the "extras" that make them so practical for modern living. Here . . . a little more drawer space. There . . . a larger shelf or a "snack" slide. Everywhere . . . you find they are accurately scaled for maximum room-to-room adaptability.

In leading furniture and department stores everywhere.



Looking for ideas in furniture arrangement? "Table Tips" is a 24 page book packed with practical, helpful suggestions on room settings and furniture arrangement. For your copy send 10c in coin to The Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc., 704 Pennsylvania Ave., Hagerstown, Md.

Brandt TABLES 50th Anniversary

...LOVELY TABLES FOR LIVABLE ROOMS SINCE 1901

THE BRANDT CABINET WORKS, INC., HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Fresh and Gentle as a May Morning!

Lady Christina Weavetuft & Crinkle-Cloth Ruffled Spreads

Get a new spring dress for your bed that is gay and charming, yet practical as a smart homemaker who has to keep them fresh. Weavetuft is Lady Christina's exclusive velvety soft, chenille-woven fabric. Crinkle Cloth is another Lady Christina fabric that needs no ironing, goes into your washer and comes out soft, fresh, and nice smelling. Don't get wrinkles yourself fretting about the children or your husband flopping on the bed. They can't hurt Lady Christina Spreads. Lady Christina Spreads are made for daily wear in happy, comfortable, lived-in homes. They prove that bedspreads can be both beautiful and practical. Your choice of a wide selection of colors and designs in both double and twin sizes. See them at your favorite store priced from $10 to $20.



Springtime
Delicate punchwork combined with bullion stitch and candlewicking on Lady Christina exclusive bleached white Crinkle Cloth. The vat dyed ruffle is trimmed with white beading. Choice of blue, pink, green, gray, dusty, chartreuse, and gold.

Valentine
White Crinkle Cloth with contrasting trims—blue, pink, green, gray, dusty, chartreuse, and gold.

Bouquet
Simple, fresh bouquets of punchwork and chenille. Wide choice of colors.

April
Lady Christina white Crinkle Cloth with contrasting ruffles and novel bolster treatment. Punchwork ribbon and flower designs. Wide choice of colors.

Beauvais
Lady Christina exclusive Weavetuft fabric covers the bed top and separate pillow shams. Vat dyed heavy flounce and beautifully gathered ruffles in contrasting colors. Elaborate embroidered bouquets give the effect of old Beauvais embroidery.

Lady Christina

WEAVETUFT*EXCLUSIVES

*Copyright—patent pending

Lady Christina Weavetuft Chenille Bedspreads and Lady Christina Crinkle Cloth Bedspreads are made only by J & C Bedspread Company in Ellijay, Georgia



Countess Pattern No. 62
Pat. applied

Lace on your table

. . . for elegance and economy

It's good sense to dine in the luxurious atmosphere
that a Quaker Lace Cloth gives your table.
Use it every day—the whole family gets a festive feeling
when they sit down to a beautifully dressed-up table.
The happy part of it all—there's no extra work
involved for you! Chance spots sponge out
in a jiffy—soap and water laundering
makes your Quaker Lace Cloth
as fresh as a flower!

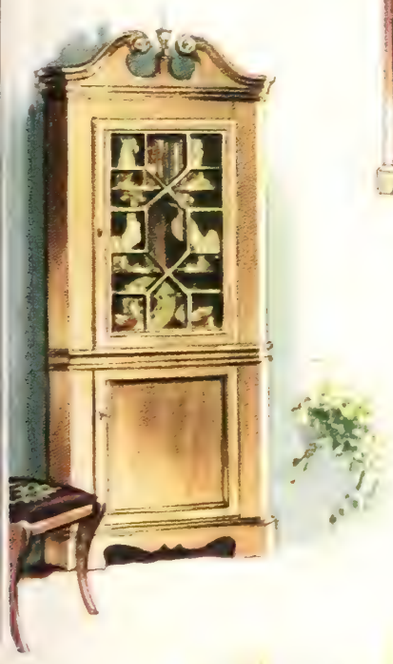


Quaker LACE CLOTHS

Quaker Lace Company, Philadelphia 33, Pa.
Sales Office: 330 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.
Also makers of Quaker Net Curtains and Quaker Nylon Hosiery

Heirlooms of Tomorrow

Typical of the era of gracious living in the old South, like the mark "sterling" is to silver, Craftique reproductions are much more than authentic copies of antiques. Each piece is made from the same solid Honduras mahogany and constructed with the same cabinet craftsmanship and attention to minute detail, as were the originals. Although originally used in large rooms their grace and proportions adapt themselves perfectly for today's living.





That you can Enjoy Today

Because of their design and character, Craftique reproductions combine both dining and living room atmosphere that is perfect for the combination, or alcove dining arrangements. Every piece has both practical use and decorative charm in living room, library, hall, as well as dining room. Available either in antique satin finished mahogany or the honey toned MELLOWAX finish on mahogany which blends with contemporary and modern settings. Since the quality and design of these true reproductions never change, a modest selection can always be added to in later years.

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS

by Craftique, INC.

MEBANE, N. C.







Our booklet describes the permanence of Craftique values. It describes the famous Hepplewhite drop leaf table which permits convenient seating arrangements for two or twelve. Some of the historical background of various pieces is included—the chest with its four graduated drawers, the corner cabinet with the thirteen panes of hand-glazed glass and a coffee table miniature of the large drop leaf. Complete dimensions on every piece . . . sent to you with the name of your nearest Craftique dealer—for 10 cents.

A best-selling Monument bedspread... Antilles

Photographed at McCreery's, New York

HARRY TREDE TRANSFILM



ANTILLES was selected by McCreery's decorators as pivotal point for this lovely room. Perfect, as shown here, with Colonial—yet equally at home with modern or traditional. Huge deep blue tropical leaves against a soft horizon blue background—and in two other striking combinations—dark green leaves against lime; dark rose leaves against Caribbean pink. Monument's jacquard bedspreads are washable resistant to fading and stretching. Generous twin and full sizes. Matching draperies also available. You will find Monument bedspreads exceptionally low in price...despite present high costs of manufacture. You'll find a great variety of designs, too. Ask for Monument bedspreads by name. Write us for information.

MONUMENT SINCE 1850 *Bedspreads*

MONUMENT MILLS, 991 SIXTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 18





"Home-Planned"
Furniture makes
a Wise choice
a Happy Choice

There just *can't* be any doubt that Old Colony is a *wise* choice—because Heywood-Wakefield furniture has been famous for extra value since 1826. In addition, its exclusive "Home-Planned" designs make it a happy choice for so many extra years of happy living as well. For this sensible idea, just like "open stock", helps you retain the basic decorative harmony throughout your home as you add new pieces to living, dining and bedrooms. Be sure to look for the Heywood-Wakefield trademark at your favorite furniture or department store.



Old Colony

by

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD

125TH ANNIVERSARY

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

You're extra sure of quality when you buy products bearing the famous Heywood-Wakefield trademark, including:

MODERN FURNITURE
ASHCRAFT FURNITURE
BABY CARRIAGES

PLANNING IS EASY WITH THIS BOOK.



Gladys Miller, decorating consultant, has packed its 32 pages with so *many* nice ideas for decorating your home with Traditional furniture. Send coupon with 25¢ for your copy today.

Heywood-Wakefield Company,
Dept. HG-6, Gardner, Mass.
I enclose 25¢ for your book on Old Colony Furniture, by Gladys Miller.

NAME . . .
STREET . . .
CITY & ZONE . . .
STATE . . .

Your decorator chooses GOODALL FABRICS to express the newest in fashion for your home!



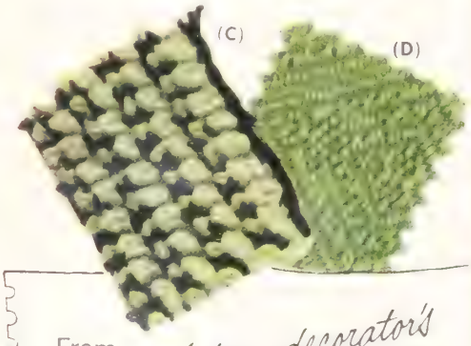
Exciting new red sharply accents muted colors in today's newest room schemes!

Bone-white walls glow with vibrant draperies, softened with subtle green and gunmetal gray.

(A)

Traditional weaves and modern textures mix and match in contemporary smartness...

(B)



(C)

(D)



The Baker Furniture "Far East Group" featured at these stores. →

From *Your decorator's sketch book*

(A) Windows become dramatic accents with Firecracker Red *"Middle Kingdom"* design on Goodall's Satin Mohair drapery and Goodall's snowy *"Silver-Bloom"* Casements.

(B) Goodall's *"Stratford"* upholstery fabric covers the sofa in Gunmetal, newest fabric-color fashion. Cushions are in Goodall's *"Interlude,"* companion handprint to *"Middle Kingdom"* drapery fabric.

(C) Nubby-textured *"Deauville"* in gray-toned Avocado Green makes effective upholstery for the button-back chair (lower left).

(D) Traditionally patterned *"Beekman"* upholstery in Avocado Green is used on Mandarin sofa and arm chair. All beautiful Goodall Fabrics are color-coordinated...even to that wonderful Goodall "Seamloc"* carpeting!

NATURALLY you turn to your decorator for the newest, the finest, in room fashions for your home...and your decorator, as naturally, turns to Goodall. For Goodall gives decorators fabrics that create...in color, in texture, in pattern and in style...today's newest ideas in coordinated room beauty.

Besides, you get lasting loveliness with Goodall Fabrics in your home because they are *Blended-for-Performance*. They're woven of not just one fiber, but of a combination of several fibers: a variable blend of Angora Mohair for resilience and texture, rayon for subdued lustre, wool for body and cotton for durability. That's why Goodall Fabrics drape so perfectly, hold their shape indefinitely...resist dust and wrinkling, need fewer cleanings. That's why, also, Goodall Fabrics are so soft and comfortable to your touch and wear so long! Goodall's richer, clearer colors and distinctive elegance are another result of this special blending method.

See Goodall Fabrics At Your Decorator's or the Decorating Studio of Your Favorite Store.

Goodall-Fabrics
Subsidiary of Goodall-Sanford, Inc.
THE FINEST NAME IN FABRICS

Goodall-Sanford, Inc. Sole Makers of World Famous PALM BEACH Cloth)

GOODALL FABRICS, INC. • NEW YORK • BOSTON • CHICAGO • DETROIT • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

Your Buying Guide

Here below are some of the leading stores featuring the Baker "Far East" furniture shown in the Goodall ad at the left. Check your own decorator or the decorator studio of these and other stores for more information on the Goodall Fabrics illustrated and the many other Goodall Fabrics not shown here.

NEW YORK
Lord & Taylor . . . . . New York
W. & J. Sloane . . . . . New York
Wm. Hengerer Co. . . . . Buffalo
Mayfair, Inc. . . . . Albany

CALIFORNIA
Cannell & Chaffin . . . . . Los Angeles
J. W. Robinson Co . . . . . Los Angeles
W. & J. Sloane . . . . . Los Angeles
W. & J. Sloane . . . . . Beverly Hills
W. & J. Sloane . . . . . San Francisco

ILLINOIS
Marshall Field & Co. . . . . Chicago
Underwood Furniture Galleries . . . Peoria

OHIO
The H. & S. Pogue Co. . . . . Cincinnati
A. B. Closson Jr. Co. . . . . Cincinnati
Halle Bros. Co. . . . . Cleveland
Holzheimers' . . . . . Cleveland
F & R Lazarus Co. . . . . Columbus
Rike-Kumler Co. . . . . Dayton
Bennett's . . . . . Toledo

PENNSYLVANIA
John Wanamaker . . . . . Philadelphia
Kaufmann's Department Stores . Pittsburgh
Colonial Art Furniture Co. . . . Pittsburgh

TEXAS
Neiman-Marcus . . . . . Dallas
Titche-Goettinger Co. . . . . Dallas
Sunland Furniture Co., Inc. . . Houston

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson Co. . . . . Detroit
Henry Fiege & Co. . . . . Saginaw

NEW JERSEY
L. Bamberger & Co. . . . . Newark

MASSACHUSETTS
Jordan Marsh Co. . . . . Boston
Paine's of Boston . . . . . Boston

FLORIDA
Burdine's . . . . . Miami
Richard Plummer Studio . . . Miami Beach

INDIANA
Wolf & Dessauer . . . . . Fort Wayne
L. S. Ayres and Co. . . . . Indianapolis

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads . . . . . Richmond

CONNECTICUT
G. Fox & Co. . . . . Hartford

MISSOURI
Emery, Bird, Thayer . . . . . Kansas City
Lammert Furniture Co. . . . . St. Louis
Macy . . . . . Kansas City

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee Boston Store . . . Milwaukee
Klode Furniture Co. . . . . Milwaukee

GEORGIA
Rich's . . . . . Atlanta

WASHINGTON
Frederick & Nelson . . . . . Seattle

MARYLAND
H. Chambers Co. . . . . Baltimore

TENNESSEE
E. C. Denaux, Inc. . . . . Memphis

LOUISIANA
Maison Blanche . . . . . New Orleans

MINNESOTA
Dayton Company . . . . . Minneapolis
Levoy, Inc. . . . . Minneapolis

OREGON
Meier & Frank Co. . . . . Portland

IOWA
Younker's of Iowa . . . . . Des Moines
T. S. Martin Co . . . . . Sioux City

ALABAMA
Bromberg & Co. . . . . Birmingham

COLORADO
Howard Lorton, Inc. . . . . Denver

NEBRASKA
Orchard & Wilhelm . . . . . Omaha

MAINE
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun . . . Portland

At home in Manhattan

David Payne has painted 24 portraits of New York rooms

DAVID PAYNE's brush records the interior of a Fifth Avenue New York house as he especially sketches at the Museum of the City of New York. Here instinctively a decorator serves to run through March and June of the Times XV "music room" Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. relaxed from elegance in the drawing room of Lady Ribblesdale (formerly Mrs. John Jacob Astor). Count Kotzebue's pine paneled library; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin's Beekman Place dining room showing a fable-setting of silver from the legendary Comstock Lode; Anne Miller's intimate portraits are rooms of Miss Caroline King Dale, Mr. John Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke. Highly recognizable as fulfilled fact in contemporary settings, they are painted with a scrupulous acuity. This is the first public view of these portraits.



DRAWING ROOM of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoving shows a Coromandel screen. William Pahlmann was the decorator.



DINING ROOM of Mr. Joshua Cosden is painted in fact Sutton Square house by David Payne. Designer Victor Proetz has created an effectively baroque setting for the

CIRCULATES HEAT!



This **FIREPLACE** warms the whole room...even adjoining rooms!

● Build your fireplace around the Heatilator® Fireplace unit and enjoy the cheer of an open fire *plus* cozy warmth in every corner of the room. The Heatilator Fireplace saves heat usually wasted up the chimney. Draws air from floor level, heats it, and circulates it to warm all the room and even adjoining rooms.

WILL NOT SMOKE... It's a scientifically designed form, complete from floor to flue, around which any style fireplace can be easily built. Assures correct construction, eliminates common causes of smoking.



Ideal for basement recreation rooms

Makes summer camps usable months longer

ADDS LITTLE TO COST . . . The Heatilator unit adds little, if any, to the cost of the completed fireplace. It provides all the vital parts...saves the cost of a separate damper, firebrick, and masonry otherwise required...and on most jobs reduces time and labor.

PROVED BY 24 YEARS USE... Make sure you get the one fireplace unit that has proved itself for 24 years. Look for the name "Heatilator" on the dome and damper handle of the unit you buy. Accept no substitute. See it at leading building material dealers everywhere. Mail the coupon today!

HEATILATOR FIREPLACE
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HEATILATOR [illegible]
[illegible]



Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... State .....

CRANE

the preferred plumbing



Crane fixtures bring you beauty in design —maximum utility—highest quality throughout. Typical of the many convenience features are Dial-ese Controls which operate at a finger's touch. See Crane Preferred Plumbing at your Crane Dealer or Crane Branch. For sale by the Crane Dealer in your locality.

CRANE CO., 836 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO 5, ILLINOIS

PLUMBING AND HEATING • VALVES • FITTINGS • PIPE

Here's how to give your home *Color Harmony*

*inside and out...*with colors you choose right at home!



Exclusive free offer

no other paint maker has ever made... Send for DEVOE Library of Colors... over 200 big color swatches for choosing color schemes right on the spot!





Decorative Enamels—a bright "new" kitchen chair for 19 cents! Devoe MERROLAC ENAMELS can do the trick. Dry overnight. In *all* Library of Colors.



Outside Paint — house trim and sidings can be colorful too. It's surprising how a change in color scheme can give your whole house a new lease on life. In *all* Library of Colors.



Interior Finishes for kitchens, bathrooms. Devoe VELOUR GLOSS on walls gleams like crystal in the sunlight. VELOUR SEMI-GLOSS dries to soft luster.

An unusual opportunity, this! An opportunity to harmonize walls and trim with draperies, rugs and upholstery; to harmonize the color scheme of the living room with the hall and the hall with the dining room. And to add new color to *exterior* walls and trim. In short—to give your home *Color Harmony*.

How does Devoe make it so easy? Simply by offering their famous Library of Colors and an instructive book of decorating tips, showing how to correct rooms too large or too small, too narrow, or too wide, all with COLOR!

The Library of Colors you'll love! Over 200 color swatches in every shade imaginable that you hold up next to draperies and upholstery . . . that show what color schemes will flatter a room *best!* Send for yours today. See your Devoe dealer for *all* your painting needs.



50¢ Value—FREE!

The Devoe Library of Colors (over 200 color swatches) *and* booklet "Choose Your Color"—*each* selling for 25¢—will be yours absolutely FREE if you send the coupon NOW! (Offer expires May 1, 1951.)

DEVOE

PAINT

MANUFACTURERS OF THE FAMOUS DEVOE ONE-COAT HOUSE PAINT

50¢ Value—FREE!

Gentlemen: Please rush my Devoe Library of Colors and the booklet "Choose Your Color." I understand that by sending this coupon the offer is absolutely free. (Offer expires May 1, 1951.)

Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc., Dept. H-3
P. O. Box 1619, Grand Central Annex
New York 17, New York.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____


The Easter Bunny's brought some Honeys!
Any bunny would beam — it's such a bright idea to give Cannon towels for Easter, especially when they come in sugar-candy colors that look good enough to eat! This basketful, for instance — brimming with lovely "Empress" — and bearing the famous golden Cannon label that marks the *freshest* towel fashions, the *finest* towels made. At leading stores — in complete ensembles with matching face towels, wash cloths, and bath mats — in these enchanting colors and all white. Bath towels, about $2.29. And see Cannon's exciting Easter gift sets, too, like the "Flower Box" illustrated below, about $7.95.
CANNON MILLS, INC., 70 Worth Street, New York City 13
Towels • Sheets • Stockings • Blankets • Bedspreads
CANNON
for towels to treasure

THE WEIMAN COLLECTION

Created for Persons of True Discrimination

in their Devotion to

ENDURING EXCELLENCE IN TASTE



Exquisite interpretation of Sheraton Wine or Hunt Table with foldover top and extension supports developing into a full circular tea table. Full top veneered with selected swirl mahogany. Half top panelled with antique soft top grain leather, laid and gold tooled by hand. Appropriate brass mountings. An important, decorative and thoroughly functional table. Available at all fine Furniture and Department stores.

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House & Garden's Travelog

A DIRECTORY OF FINE HOTELS AND RESORTS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THESE LISTINGS WRITE TO HOUSE & GARDEN'S TRAVELOG, 420 LEXINGTON AVE., N. Y. 17

The Eastern Seaboard

For the family the Easter season is traditionally a vacation time, and the Eastern seaboard, always generous with vacation possibilities, is especially attractive at this time of year. Its inducements range from the cosmopolitan excitements of one of the world's great cities to the quiet virtues of pastoral loafing.

New York provides its own unique combination of highbrow and lowbrow attractions. Its theaters, concerts, museums, galleries, shops, night clubs and restaurants of every nationality offer more distractions than any mortal can cope with in two weeks.

Virginia in the spring is a riot of natural splendor, lavishly sprinkled, as always, with historical houses and monuments. Georgia offers all the appeal of full-blown Southern vegetation with excellent sports facilities; while Florida, now a year 'round resort, will satisfy any taste.

ARIZONA

TUCSON

Arizona Inn. [illegible] Har-Tru tennis courts. Amer. Plan. M. Bennett, Mgr.

Santa Rita Hotel. 250 rms. Tucson's Social Center; [illegible] Pool. Golf. Nick Hall, Mgr.

CALIFORNIA

CORONADO

Hotel del Coronado. [illegible]

LOS ANGELES

Chapman Park Hotel & Bungalow. On Wilshire [illegible] Zephyr Room. Phil C. Caldwell, Mgr.

COLORADO

FARSHALL

Buckhorn Lodge [illegible]

FLORIDA

DELRAY BEACH

The Colony [illegible]

MIAMI BEACH



The Coronado

[illegible] Coronado on the ocean at Miami Beach. You'll [illegible] complementing the finest resort hotel [illegible]

FLORIDA

ORLANDO

Hotel Wyoming [illegible]

PUNTA GORDA

Hotel Charlotte Harbor. [illegible] Floyd Alford, Jr., Owner-Manager.

GEORGIA

SAINT SIMONS ISLAND

King & Prince Hotel. Year round resort. E. P., [illegible]

MAINE

ISLE AU HAUT

Point Lookout Club [illegible]

MISSOURI

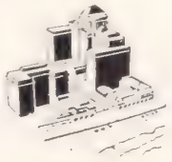
KANSAS CITY

Bellerive Hotel. K. C.'s Social Rendezvous. Lux- [illegible] Garage. Res. to Dir. Gen. Hayes-G. W. Hall Mgr.

Get the House & Garden Travelog habit. These resorts and hotels are among the finest to be found [illegible]

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY



Chalfonte-Haddon Hall

[illegible] appointments of an urban hotel in resort environment. Feast on a shore dinner in the famous Peacock Inn at Haddon Hall. Rejuvenate in our health baths, sun [illegible] Write for Folder 21.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough Blenheim. [illegible] and sea. Ocean-front sundecks, porches, and solaria. Evening entertainment. Fresh and salt water baths.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Barbizon-Plaza. Midtown, overlooking Central Pk. 6 Ave. 58 St., near Radio City, theatres, shops. Choice rms. from $4.50 sgl., $7.00 dbl. Bklt. HG.

The Lombardy. Smart uptown L. 56th off Park. Famous cuisine Brussels Restr. Close best clubs, Radio City, 5th Ave. Shops. A/C rms $12 single.

The Sherry-Netherland—a [illegible] Fifth Ave. at 59th St., overlooking Central Park. Famous Carnaval Room. Dinner & Dancing.

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SKYTOP

Skytop Club. A 5500 acre estate high in the beautiful Poconos. All sports, year round. Superb cuisine. 3 hrs. from N. Y. and Phila. Box 21, Skytop, Pa.

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The Farm on the Hill. Secluded, private cottages [illegible] hills. For holders, vacation dates, Box 161, Spring Water, Pa.

VERMONT

MANCHESTER

Worthy Inn. Open Year Round Resort. Skiing Snow [illegible] Excellent Food. Large Fireplaces. Rates: 8-10 Per Day Per Person Spring Skiing Late April. Folder. Resv.

VIRGINIA

WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg Inn & Lodge. For information [illegible] Rms. Office: 630 Fifth Ave., N. Y., Circle 6-8896.

BERMUDA

HAMILTON



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[illegible] adult oriented resort overlooking Harrington Sound and Castle Harbour just 10 minutes from airport and 20 from ship's pier. 200 rooms with a view, private beach, golf at adjacent Mid-Ocean Club, pools, and all other sports. Beaches at Bermuda's name shops. For reservations see your Travel Agent or write Wm. P. Kohl Organization, Rep., 500 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

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SAN JUAN

The Caribe Hilton [illegible] and most glamorous [illegible] in Caribbean. Res. Office, Ritz Plaza, N. Y. Tel. MU 8-2240 or any Hilton Hotel.

VIRGIN ISLANDS, U.S.A.

ST. JOHN

Caneel Bay Plantation. Top-drawer cottage col- [illegible] only 46 [illegible] rooms etc. Many rooms. 16 beaches. Yacht basin. Folder. Lind Weber, Box C.

House & Garden Travelog Section is published for your convenience. When planning a trip, take [illegible] of these fine listings.

Save $120 each year* with a General Electric Food Freezer

. . . and have the convenience of a store right in your own home!



MODEL NA-11

WHEN YOU OWN a General Electric Food Freezer, you can have the food you want—*when you want it*—all year round. Furthermore, this wonderful convenience can help you *save $120, and more, each year!*

As so many families do, you can buy in quantity during certain seasons, or during sales, and enjoy the meats, fruits, vegetables months later—when prices are much, much higher!

When you have a G-E Freezer in your home, you can avoid trips to the store in bad weather. You can prepare meals in half the time. No more paring, peeling or washing of foods before mealtime for *you!*

What to look for when you buy

When you invest in a food freezer, be sure it is truly *dependable.*

Remember that the G-E Food Freezer has the same famous sealed refrigerating system as that used in G-E Refrigerators. *More than 2,700,000 of these sealed systems have been giving dependable service in G-E Refrigerators 10 years. Many 15 or 20 years and longer!*

See this 11-cu-ft Food Freezer (and the 8-cu-ft model) at your G-E dealer's today. General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

*Based on experiences of hundreds of G-E Food Freezer owners.

Get all these convenience features! Get a General Electric Food Freezer!



Compartment for packaging materials. Counterbalanced lid.



Three baskets, one *wide* enough for large pieces.



Holds 389 pounds. Variety and goodness at your fingertips!

PLUS

Aluminum liner for fast freezing.
Interior flood light.
Locking latch.
Temperature-indicating light.
Fiberglas insulation.
Low operating cost.
Baked-enamel finish.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Color

We would like to request our readers when writing for these booklets to use the complete address given with each review

DECORATING

Coppes Napanee custombuilt kitchens are as personal as your living room, planned to your requirement. Arrangements, equipment and appliances are featured. From a selection of HOUSE & GARDEN colors, you choose the scheme, build your kitchen to it. Color panels show the enamels available. 50c. Coppes, Inc., HG 3, Nappanee, Indiana.

Wallpaper in today's home enhances your rooms if color and pattern choices are wisely made. Wallpapers include toiles, leaves, florals, scenics, stripes and checks, geometric designs. More than 125 patterns and styles are illustrated. 25c. United Wallpaper, Inc., HG 3, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.

Two Formica booklets give information about Formica, show the wide range of color patterns and wood prints available, offer suggestions for using Formica in your house. A sample chip card gives six different colors and grains. All free. The Formica Co., HG 3, 4651 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati 32.

Tile modern style is tile. This colorful booklet presents sparkling new colors in bathrooms, kitchens, patios, playrooms, around fireplaces and on stairways. Advantages of clay tile are listed, planning arrangements sketched. 10c. Tile Council of America, HG 3, 10 E. 40 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Color your home with fabrics. This Waverly booklet contains charming little sketches of room settings using fabric design to set the style of each room. Suggestions for period, modern décors are given, descriptions of fabrics included. 10c. Waverly Fabrics, HG 3, 60 West 40 Street, New York, N. Y.

Color harmony kit has a color wheel, shading sheets and crayons, color charts, a booklet of instructions with illustrations of wallpaper and room settings in color. Colors for furnishings can be taken from the artist-decorator "color recipe" in the wallpaper pattern. 25c. Imperial Paper & Color Corporation, HG 3, Glens Falls, New York.

Magic of plastic underfoot describes Flor-Ever Vinylite plastic floor available by tile or yard. A variety of colors allows you endless variations in floor decorating. Delaware Floor Products, Inc., Consumer Service Dept., HG 3, P. O. Box 514, New York.

Home decorating guide opens a bagful of decorating tricks, among them the soft textures, weaves and geometric patterns of Pabco linoleum. With each color photograph are displays of accessories which help you build color into your house from the ground up. 10c. Pabco Products Inc., HG 3, 475 Brannan Street, San Francisco 19, Calif.

PAINT

Professional color guide has 160 samples arranged for quick, sure, color harmony selection. Special masks are manipulated to show color combinations. All colors available in flat, semi-gloss and full-gloss Martin-Senour paints. $1. Available at 10c is a HOUSE & GARDEN color card showing the 23 H&G colors in $1\frac{1}{2}$" x $\frac{3}{4}$" rectangles. These available in Nu-Hue paints in flat, semi-gloss, enamel and tinted primer sealer. The Martin-Senour Co., HG 3, 2520 South Quarry St., Chicago.

The home decorator tells how to combine imagination and cans of color to produce lively, fashion-wise rooms. Interiors show rooms alive with colors; tips on good painting are given. Sherwin-Williams Paints, HG 3, Cleveland.

New colors for better living is a how-to-do-it booklet on decorating and color harmony. It describes three basic ways to create color harmony—shows rooms decorated in all three ways. Keying of 1,322 Colorizer Paint colors to colors in carpets, wallpaper, fabrics explained. 10c. Colorizer Associates, HG 3, 345 North Western Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Kyanize color recipes has suggestions for all rooms, lists suitable colors for rooms with various exposures, tells how to correct problem rooms and includes a few paint suggestions. 10c. Boston Varnish Company, HG 3, Boston.

Here comes color. A neat-and-tidy booklet brings color into your rooms and uses it adroitly as accent, for restfulness, as a splash of vividness, to dramatize a living room, to bridge the span between traditional and modern. Above all, you are shown how to achieve light and comfort in all your rooms. Limited supply. Benjamin Moore & Co., HG 3, 511 Canal Street, New York 13.

FURNITURE, CARPETS

How to personalize color. As a guide to color selection in home decorating, this book discusses the uses and magic of color, features a chart showing 18 familiar colors for decoration. In back, a Cellophane envelope has 40 individual illustrations of furniture selections. Include the name of your furniture dealer in writing to: Furniture by Tomlinson, HG 3, High Point, N. C.

Your bedroom and you furnishes the answers to decorating questions about traditional and modern design, rugs, color, plain and patterned surfaces. A balanced color chart for each of three period bedroom styles is helpful. 25c. Kling Factories, HG 3, Mayville, N. Y.

Wonder working ideas with Wunda Weve, the loom-woven cotton carpets in rich or muted color tones. Wunda Weve colors are washable, carpets come in stock standard room sizes and in scatter rug sizes. Pre-laundered, pre shrunk, the carpets retain pile and tex ture through many launderings. 10c Belrug Mills, HG 3, Greenville, S. C.

How to achieve charm in decorating your home. Good decorating come from these pages and into your house Every phase of decorating for ever period is discussed so that whether yo live in a house, apartment or one room you will surely find advice here on hov to make the most of your living quar ters. 25c in coin. The Firth Carpe Co., HG 3, 295 Fifth Ave., New York

ACCESSORIES

Decorate your dream room lavishe attention on your bedroom. Charts colors, paint and wallpaper, curtains furniture and blankets are shown, th latter in rich colors to harmonize wit the color scheme. North Star Woole Mill Company, HG 3, 40 West 4 Street, New York 18, New York.

Originals by Kurt Versen is a portfoli of lamps. Inside are bright splashes c color showing the finishes you ma have. The lamps are modern in desig among them swan necks, pin-up an table lamps, contemporary floor lamp designed to co-ordinate with colo schemes, room décor. Kurt Verse Lamps, Inc., HG 3, Englewood, N. J

The Martex towel color-cordion title a charming little folder of 12 basi Martex towel colors, plus 3 accent tone and 3 neutral shades. With the folde you can shop for these fine towels, a ways with an eye on color. Wellingto Sears Co., HG 3, 65 Worth St., N. Y. C

Interiors Beautiful. Seven folders illu trate the "how-to" of sewing draperie slip covers, bedspreads. Windo problems are analyzed, fabric idea discussed. 25c. Louisville Textiles, Inc HG 3, Louisville, Kentucky.

SWATCH BOOKS

Hot Hammers Range. These delightful little cutouts, approximately 3" x 2½", are eight Chamberlain ranges in bright, gay colors. On the back of each card are suggestions for kitchen decorating, using many H&G colors. Chamberlain Corp., HG 3, Shelbyville, Ind.

Venalum vinyl plastic tapes and spring-tempered slats come to you in two handy portfolios. The color range proves visually the importance of Venetian blinds in your room décor. 25c in coin for both. Hunter Douglas Corporation, HG 3, 150 Broadway, New York.

Knoll color guide. Nearly 100 fabrics (6" sq., 2" sq., and 3" x 1" swatches) in a series of nine booklets are coordinated in color as a guide to interior planning. Woven and printed designs allow wide selection. $3 for entire set. Knoll Associates, Inc., HG 3, 601 Madison Ave., New York.

Flite wall paint is a shopping folder of 1½" sq. color chips, 16 of them H&G's 1951 colors. Flite is a water-thinned flat wall finish with highest light diffusion properties. You may write to Wesco Waterpaints, Inc., HG 3, 742 Grayson St., Berkeley, California, or 30 Oxford Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

Chromatics is a reference swatchbook of monochrome wallpapers. They are adapted to background treatment and express the color values required in wall and ceiling decoration. Each swatch is 4" sq., turns back for easy reference with contrasting or similar colors. $1. Wall Trends, Inc., HG 3, 390 Rockaway Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bowman kwick color guide, designed to stimulate your color sense, enables you to select color combinations at glance. Operating on a slide-rule pri ciple, the color guide gives you ne combinations, sans color laws, form las, terms. $1. Color Guide Associate HG 3, Box 3486, Merchandise Ma Chicago, Illinois.

The Diament Collection is a wallpap book of excellent imported French p pers, 13½" x 9". The papers, ma of which harmonize with H&G's 19 colors, have rich textures, would gra period rooms. $1. A. L. Diament & C HG 3, 34 East 53rd St., New Yo

For books on curtain making see page 176



Prades Bach festival on ten records

Columbia presents great musicians performing the German Master

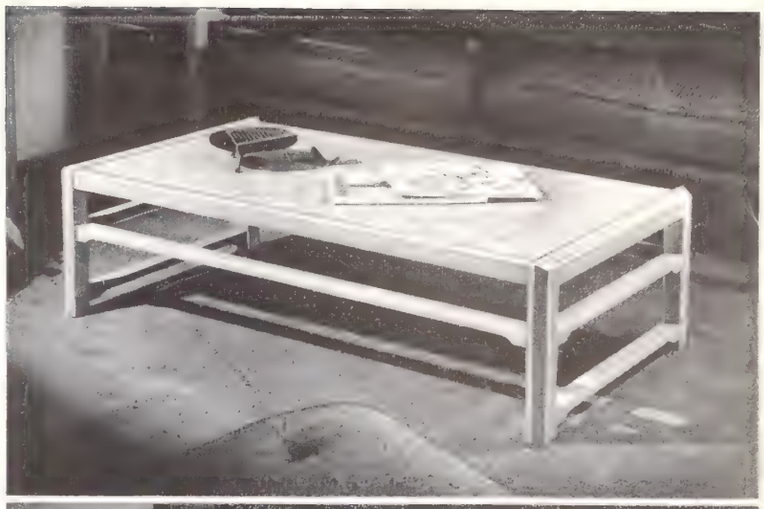
COLUMBIA RECORDS has recorded almost the entire Prades Festival of 1950 on ten 12" Long Playing records. This festival, in case you may have forgotten, was held last June in the French town of Prades to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach. It marked the first public appearance in many years of the great 'cellist, Pablo Casals. In his honor, as much, one suspects, as in Bach's, a number of the world's finest musicians assembled to indulge in mutual music-making of a high order. Among them were the pianists Rudolf Serkin, Mieczyslaw Horszowski and Eugene Istomin; the violinists Joseph Szigeti, Isaac Stern and Alexander Schneider. Much has been written about the dedicated quality of the festival performances. The records reflect this dedication in their uniform excellence. We listened to test pressings of them on a rather inferior machine, and so cannot comment on their technical quality. Despite this disadvantage, we remember with pleasure such gems as the *Sonata in B Minor for Flute and Piano* played by John Wummer and Leopold Mannes; the *Italian Concerto* performed by Serkin, and, of course, the 'cello sonatas played by Casals. The selections, listed by record ($4.85 each) follow:

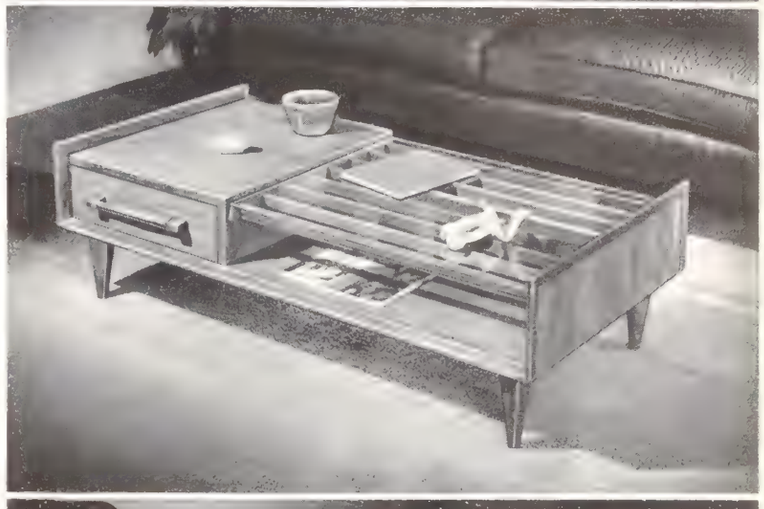
RECORD ML-4345:
Brandenburg Concerti Nos. 1, 2, 3.
RECORD ML-4346:
Brandenburg Concerti Nos. 4 and 5.
RECORD ML-4347:
Brandenburg Concerto No. 6.
The Musical Offering: Ricercare a 3 (piano), *Sonata a 3* (violin, flute, 'cello), *Ricercare a 6* (strings).
RECORD ML-4348:
Suite No. 1 in C Major for Orchestra.
Suite No. 2 in B Minor, Flute, Strings.
RECORD ML-4349:
Sonatas Nos. 1, 2 for 'Cello, Piano.
RECORD ML-4350:
Sonata No. 3 for 'Cello and Piano.
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor (piano).
Italian Concerto in F Major (piano).
RECORD ML-4351:
Concerto in C Minor for Violin and Oboe (with orchestra).
Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins (with orchestra).
RECORD ML-4352:
Concerto in A Minor for Piano, Violin and Flute (with orchestra).
Concerto in D Minor for Violin (orch.).
RECORD ML-4353:
Concerto in A Minor for Piano (orch.).
Toccata and Fugue in E Minor (piano).
Concerto in F Minor for Piano (orch.).
Trio Sonata for Violin, Piano, Flute.
RECORD ML-4354:
English Suite No. 5 in E Minor (piano). *Sonata in B Minor for Flute and Piano. Prelude and Fugue No. 8 in E Flat Minor, from the Well-Tempered Clavier, Volume I* (piano).

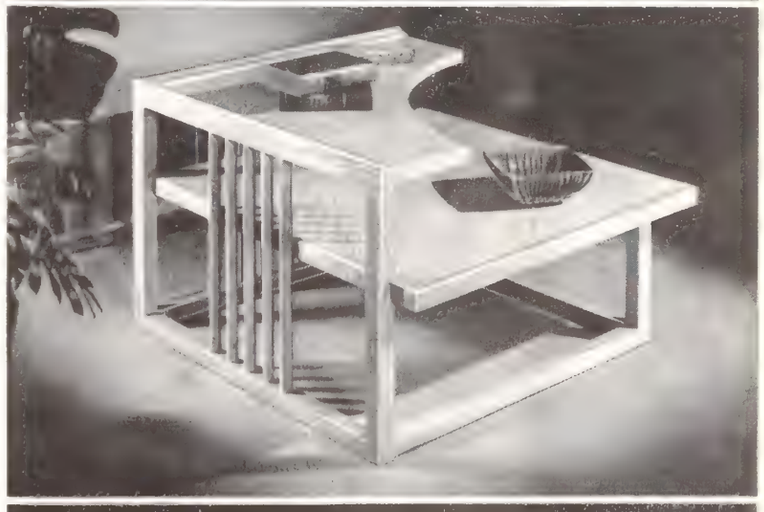
Reviews in brief

PIERRE MONTEUX and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra have recorded Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5* for RCA Victor LP record LM-1144; $4.67) capturing not only its dignity, but diffusing it with sweetness and a Handelian grace. . . . The Boston Symphony, conducted by Charles Munch, plays Brahms' *Symphony No. 4* with meticulous attention to detail and a certain portentousness on another RCA Victor record (LM-1086; $5.72). . . . Schubert's rollicking *Symphony No. 2* is given a thoroughly satisfactory, if fairly standard interpretation by the same fine conductor and orchestra on RCA Victor LP record LM-1142; $4.67.

Prices include Federal tax.







touches of Good Taste

Like the "just right" seasoning of a great chef...smart modern tables add the perfect touches to make most any room a decorating triumph. The dash and styling of "California Contemporary" tables by sherman/bertram will do wonderful things for your home... the built-in utility, fitted for today's functional living is an added bonus. Look for the sherman/bertram tag before you buy... it's your guarantee of Contemporary that stays Contemporary.

sherman/bertram

Write for your copy of the profusely illustrated booklet "California Contemporary Furnishing." Send 25¢ to Dept. H3, sherman/bertram, culver city, california.



Based on both laboratory reports and home tests, we endorse CHAT for washing Gorham Sterling silver in automatic dishwashers.

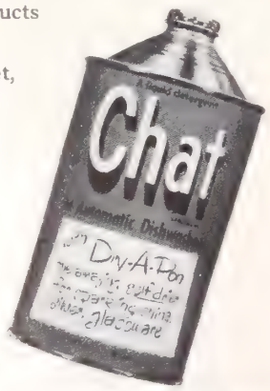
THE GORHAM COMPANY, Providence, R. I.

For fine silver— as for fine china...

—use Chat, the synthetic detergent made expressly for automatic dishwashers.

Only Chat contains Dry-A-Pon, the new Antara® Surfactant that makes water drain off in sheets—instead of droplets. Chat cleans and dries china, silver, glassware and plastic, leaving them sparkling and lustrous.

Chat is sold by appliance dealers—both department and specialized stores. Let us send you a free copy of "Facts you should know about Chat." Kindly address your inquiry to Department 18, Antara Products Division, General Dyestuff Corporation, 435 Hudson Street, New York 14, N. Y.



Chat

FOR ALL AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

Mechanics of living

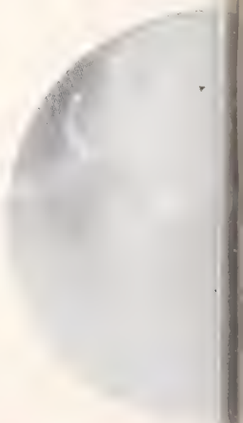
Improve your house and housekeeping with these products



TELE-MAGNET UNIT answers telephone for you. A record plays giving message to caller, records message caller leaves. No wires, attachments are necessary. $329.50. Mohawk Business Machines Corp., New York.



OVERMATIC GARAGE DOOR lifts automatically when you turn handle. Lightweight, with Prespine panels. Fits 8′ w., 7′ h. opening. Curtis Companies, Inc. Clinton, Iowa.



KITCHEN LITE is a new 150-watt bulb which is same size as 100-watt lamp but gives 50% more light. Fits standard-size fixtures. 20c. It is from Sylvania Electric, New York, N. Y.



PRECIPITRON, an electronic air cleaner, connects to warm air heating system. Removes dust, cuts cleaning. Install in any house. Westinghouse, Boston.



PREFABRICATED WOOD wall closet requires minimum floor space, is easily installed. Units are available in a variety of sizes and models. Shelves, rods and drawers can be rearranged to fit needs. Mengel Co., Louisville, Kentucky.



Right
CEILING LAMP for direct lighting over table, desk, chair. Of polished brass with pierced reflector, white enamel interior, ground-glass diffuser. $65 through decorators. Finland House, New York, N. Y.

CLEAN CHIMNEY with steel-bladed collapsible brush. Insert in flue, open like umbrella to clean soot from chimney. Two sizes with 40-ft. steel push-rod. $4.95. Flour City Brush Co., Minneapolis.





NEW WASTE DISPOSERS speed and simplify waste removal. Units are 50% quieter, use less power. Two models fit most sinks. $124.95. General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn.



INLAID LINOLEUM for any room of the house in textured patterns, weaves, blocks. Marin Green, above, $2.65 sq. yd. uninstalled. From Pabco Products Inc., San Francisco, Calif.



MAKES 8 FULL CUPS

UNIVERSAL

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with the exclusive Flavor-Selector

FOR PERFECT COFFEE EVERY TIME, choose Coffeematic. Just set it and forget it! Select the strength you want, and Coffeematic takes over . . . automatically brews coffee to correct strength and signals when done. Your coffee stays hot, too, cup after cup at perfect serving temperature without increasing strength. And remember, Coffeematic has no bowls or extra cumbersome parts to remove.

Yes, for features, for flavor and quality of the brew . . . for its completely automatic action, the Universal Coffeematic is *America's Favorite Coffeemaker.*



NO GUESSING—NO WATCHING

Flavor-Selector *automatically* assures correct strength . . . Mild, Medium or Strong. Just set it and forget it—the Redi-Lite will come on when coffee is ready to pour.



NO REHEATING—NO DRIPPING

Heat-Sentinel *automatically* reduces current when brewing stops. Keeps coffee "just right" 'til poured. The Non-Drip Spout is designed to prevent splashing or dripping.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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Forecast news . . . The New White Way in Decoration

See "white-at-work" in room settings . . . starred on 16 pages! White with black, white with color . . . April House & Garden headlines the return of white for spring decorating.

Also

- Trend news in furniture: Regency, Italian Directoire, Empire, French Provincial, Modern American.
- Garden news: Washington backyard gardens in miniature.
- Travel news: The Carolinas and The British Isles.
- Outdoor decorating: House & Garden terrace seen in Rome.
- 1951 Carpet Fashion Show

Ask your newsstand dealer to save you a copy now! April issue on your newsstand March

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Lenox



"COMMAND PERFORMANCE" IN FINE CHINA FOR THE FAMOUS SÈVRES MUSEUM

. . . created by Lenox for this famous French ceramic museum in Sevres, France, and the only American china honored by display in the museum, Lenox is exhibited as a superb example of china at its finest.

THE SAME FINE CHINA IN LOVELY *Wheat* **BY LENOX**



Rich, magnificent Wheat, on the dramatic *Coupe Shape*, was created by the same Lenox craftsmen who made the Sèvres Museum coffee set, and is made of the same glowing, translucent china. For there is only one quality of china made by Lenox...the finest. Its rare beauty is matched only by amazing durability, and the precious 24-k. gold design will stay as lovely through generations of constant use.

Wheat, 5 piece place setting: dinner, salad, and butter plates, teacup and saucer ... $10.25





COURTLY GARDEN
5-piece place setting, $19.25



BELVIDERE
5-piece place setting, $17.25

For the name of your nearest authorized Lenox Dealer write Lenox, Inc., Lenox Co., Trenton, N. J. Lenox China is featured in "The Reference Book of Fine China" with full color pattern and price leaflets.

LENOX CHINA

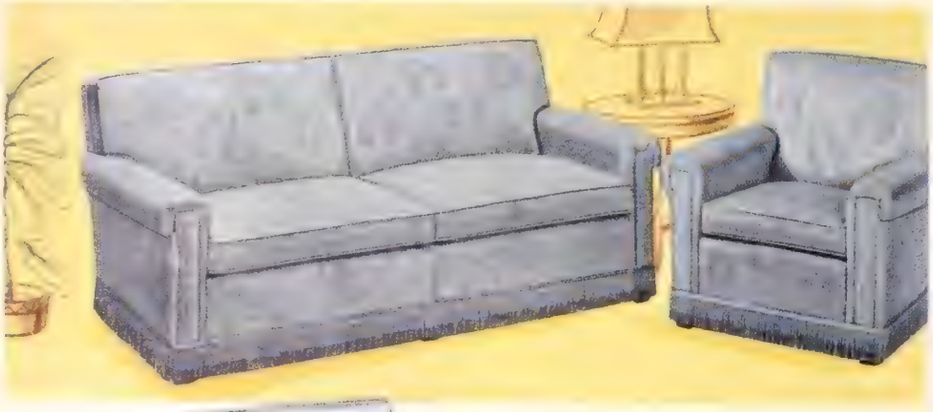
AMERICA'S WORLD-FAMOUS FINE CHINA

INTERNATIONAL *the first and only*



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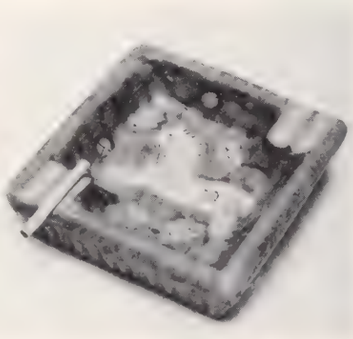
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You may order all merchandise shown in Shopping Around (editorially and in advertisements) by writing directly to the shops. Enclose check or money order, as few of them handle c.o.d.'s. You may return for refund any item not personalized if you return it promptly by insured mail and in an unused condition.

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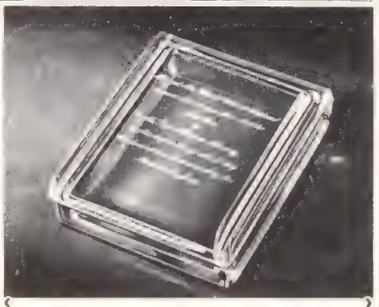
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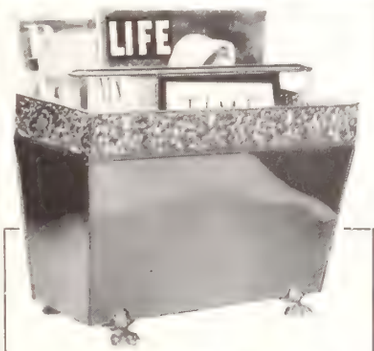
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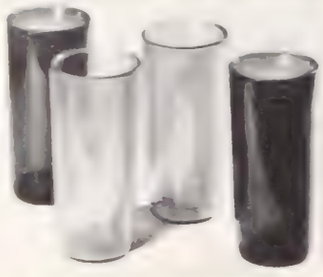
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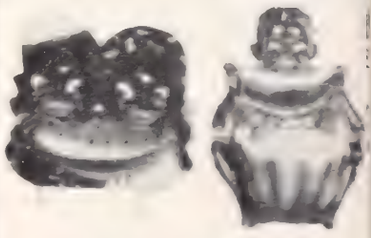
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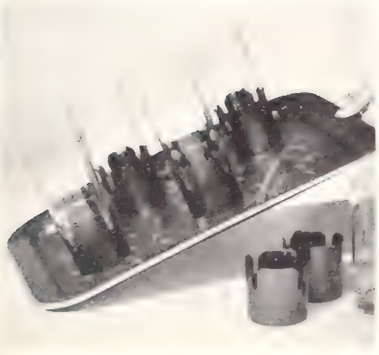
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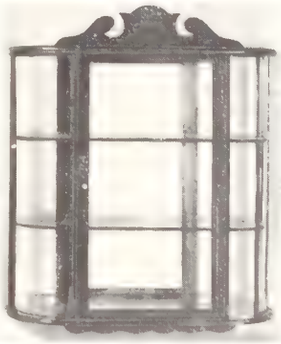
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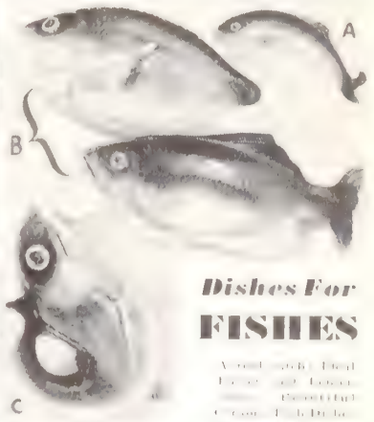
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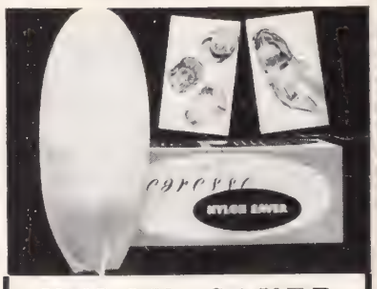
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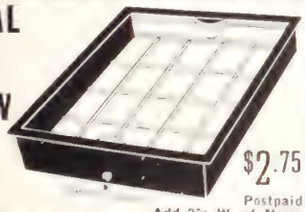
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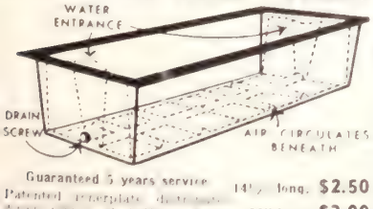


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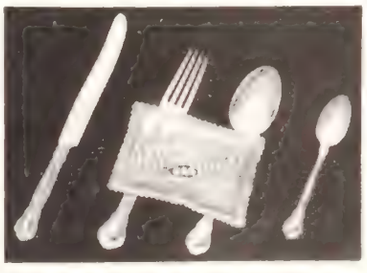
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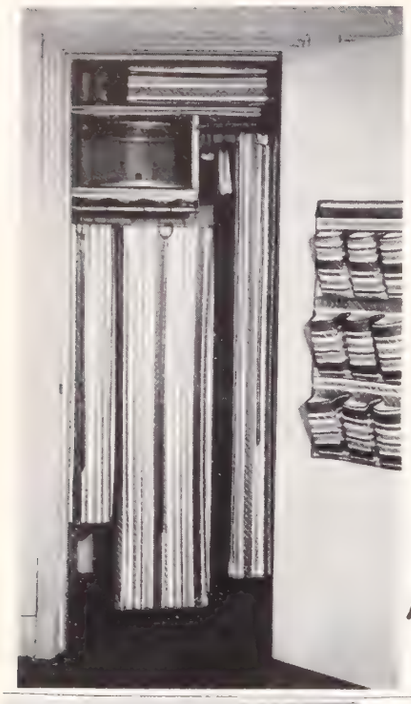
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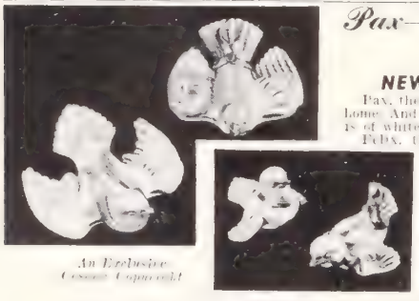
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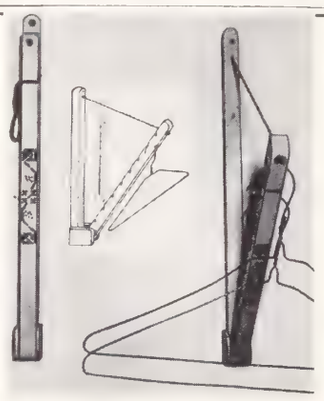
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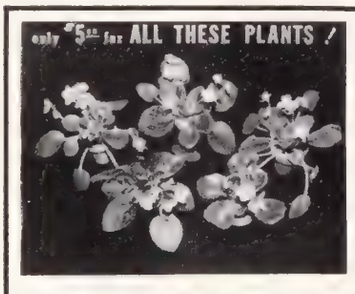
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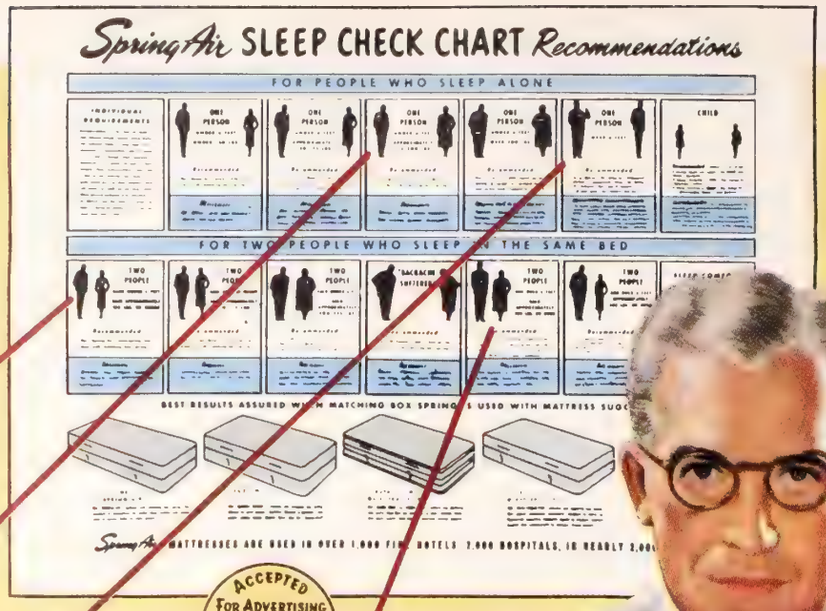
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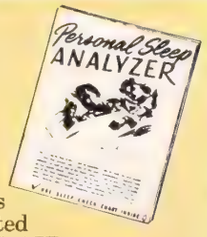
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Upholstered Furniture - Herman Miller

Terra Rust, above

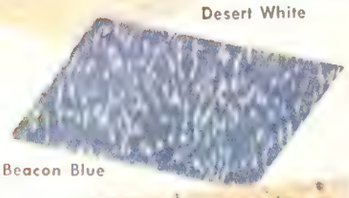
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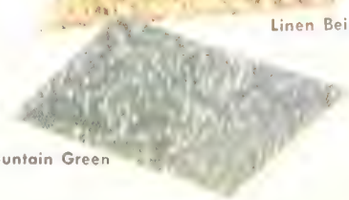
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Mountain Green

carpets and rugs

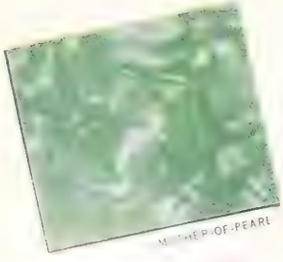
DULUTH 7, MINNESOTA

by Klearflax

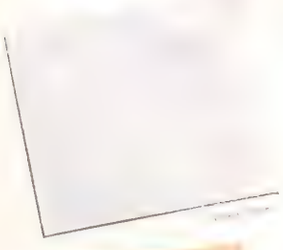
You'll Fall in Love With This Dinette!



DINETTE BY H-B MANUFACTURING CO., BALTIMORE, MD.



MOTHER-OF-PEARL





HARMONY

IT HAS A GENUINE NEVAMAR TABLE TOP

You'll find a new home-furnishing thrill in a modern dinette with a wonderful NEVAMAR table top. In gloriously clear colors and eye-delighting patterns, a NEVAMAR top keeps its beauty through the years. It's so easy to care for . . . never a worry about spilled foods staining its sparkling surface.

Read this label now and you'll see why makers of quality furniture use NEVAMAR tops. Your own furniture or department store offers you irresistible values in NEVAMAR-topped tables for every purpose. See them now . . . and look for this label to be sure your table has a genuine NEVAMAR top.

For the name of the store featuring the dinette shown above, write to the makers: H-B Manufacturing Co., Baltimore, Md.

THE NATCOLITE COMPANY,
Division of National Store Fixture Co., Inc.
Baltimore, Md.

Makers of Lifetime Tables, Booths and Counters For The Restaurant, School and Hotel.

NATCOLITE

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TABLE TOPS

This table top is designed for lifetime beauty and service. In lasting colors, the surface will resist scratches, dents or ring-marks. It is not affected by alcohol, fruit acids or alkalies. It is resistant to cigarette burns and will withstand boiling water. Clean with a damp cloth. Washing with mild soap and warm water is permissible but seldom necessary.

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

THE NATCOLITE COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MD.



Choose the Wallcovering that

STOPS STAINS AT THE SURFACE!

Decorate With—

Glendura®

SOIL-PROOF WALLCOVERING

by **IMPERIAL**

SOAP AND WATER CLEANS IT—

SAVES YOU MANY DOLLARS!

Today, no home need be without the blessings of a truly soil-proof wallcovering with the soft water-color beauty of finest wallpapers. Now walls that are forever getting soiled and spotted need no longer be a constant and costly redecorating problem—thanks to new GLENDURA Soil-Proof Wallcovering by Imperial.

The reason—GLENDURA is

"Beauty-in-Armor"

Every exquisite color particle is protected by a substance that stains can't penetrate—not even such stains as coffee, milk, cooking grease, ketchup, iodine or crayon. They *stay on the surface* where they can be safely removed with soap and water, or a bleach—as easily as you wash a window pane.

GLENDURA is made by the makers of Imperial *Washable* Wallpapers. Your Imperial dealer will show you scores of new GLENDURA patterns for every decorating need. He'll be glad to demonstrate GLENDURA's unbelievable cleanability... ease of hanging... and give you all the details of its 3-year guarantee.

"Beauty in Armor"

protects Glendura's delicate water-color appearance

PROTECTS
Against Lipstick

PROTECTS
Against Grease

PROTECTS
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PROTECTS
Against Food Stains

Beauty IN ARMOR

If you want to test Glendura's cleanability yourself, use this coupon.

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Please send me a free sample of GLENDURA and booklet, "Beauty in Armor" giving all the facts about GLENDURA's exceptional durability. I am enclosing 10¢ to cover handling costs.

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new glamour for your home!

Surprisingly priced at $229.50 for sofa and chair



Pillow Back Sofa and Chair in Jacquard Mohair Frieze

This glamorous new Kroehler Cushionized Furniture is beautifully upholstered in [illegible]tured, high-loop mohair friezes . . . in many interesting patterns and stylish colors. Both sofa and chair are yours for only $229.50

Terms available

Your living room becomes glamorous instantly with this smart, new Kroehler Furniture. See its modern, low-slung, streamlined simplicity. Notice the luxurious fabric . . . the finger-thick cord that trims the base and outlines the deep, soft pillow backs. Buy Kroehler Cushionized* Furniture for extra comfort—sold only by Authorized Dealers.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Cushionized furniture is made only by **KROEHLER**

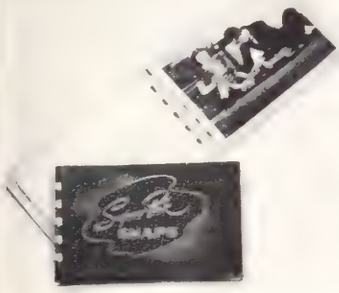
(Say KRAY-LER)

WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE MANUFACTURER

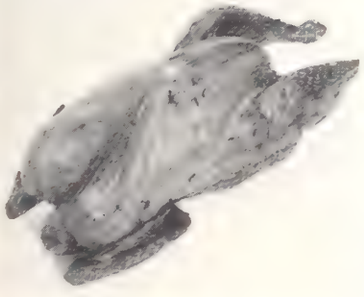
Kroehler Mfg. Co., Chicago 11, Illinois • In Canada: Stratford,

SHOPPING AROUND





Convince yourself. You can save money where developing negatives is concerned. For introductory offer, send two three-cent stamps and four negatives of the same size (up to 2½" x 4¼") to Mail-N-Save. You will receive four dated enlargements in a plastic ring-binder booklet. Mail-N-Save, Department HG, Quincy, Mass.



Smoked turkey from Valley Forge Farms is so good you'll probably want to eat the whole bird yourself (8 to 14 lbs. at $1.60 per lb.); or if you're a shy feeder, order half a turkey (6 to 8 lbs. at $1.70 per lb.). They make wonderful all-year-round presents, too. Order from Valley Forge Farms, Lansdale 22, Pennsylvania.

6 Inactive Sterling Patterns

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY



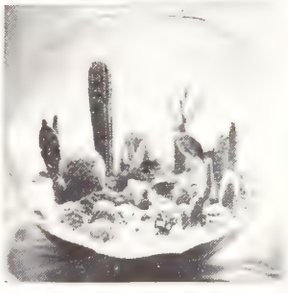
We have more than 500 patterns of inactive and obsolete sterling flatware. We specialize in taking your old silver in exchange on a purchase of new patterns.

Correspondence Solicited

JULIUS GOODMAN & SON
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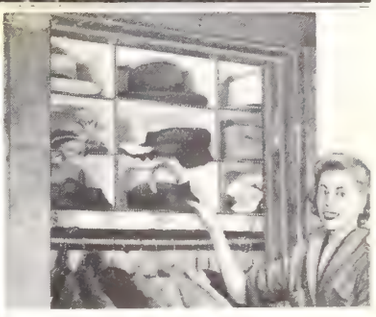
DESERT SCENE

Cacti Garden in Glass



NEW WATER LILY CATALOG

LOVELAND GOLDFISH FARM
Box 53 Loveland, Ohio



Multiply Closet Space with the

NEW CLOSET VALET

● Keep hats, gloves, purses, in perfect shape and easy to find in this wonderful New Closet Valet. Clever pigeon-hole effect is actually series of sturdy boxes, smartly finished in tan linen-weave with edges in contrasting color. Each box 13" x 6" x 10"—average shelf holds three sets. You'll want several sets—for every closet in the house.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Keep him in the dark when you read in bed. Shield-a-Lite keeps sleep-robbing light from disturbing the person in the other bed. 12" x 14" shield covered in quality brown leatherette with gold trim and clear Lucite legs.

WONDERFUL FOR BABY'S ROOM . . .



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PLANTSTAND *in Three Sizes*

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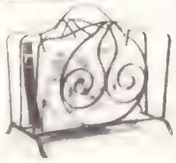
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Split second steam action gives almost instant relief from misery of nose and chest colds. Absolutely safe! Remote water reservoir can't become boiling hot. "Insawall" protection. Automatically shuts off when water evaporates. Detachable Vapo cup for vapor-izing medicaments. PREPAID within continental limits U. S. A. *Furnished with 48½ oz. jar for 16 hour vaporization. For 24 hours use 1 gal. Mason-type jar. AC only. Send check or money order (No C.O.D.) . . . $5.95

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At left, King Richard, 6-piece place setting, $39.50.

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Pandora's box, the one that held Hope, is not unlike this surprise package. Get one for a convalescent child, for a young child about to embark on a long journey. The 14 separately wrapped surprises will be a delight. Packed in a 12" x 9" x 4" carton, $2.50 postpaid. The Surprise Shop, 807 Elm Street, Winnetka, Illinois.

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ROCK • N • SEW Deluxe Kit

NOTICE ALL THE HAND WORK

"USEFUL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL"

"It's cute! I want one" that's what everyone says when they see this unusually different 8" rocker. Made of fine quality veneered wood, lacquered and has brightly printed cushions. Then too, it has a tiny drawer which contains needles and pins. What's more, Kit also includes scissors, thimble and 5 spools of thread in assorted colors. An ideal Gift! Costs only $3.95 postpaid!

$3.95 POSTPAID

8" tall

Shipped same day order is received.

BREINIG'S COLOR BAR
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Camalier & Buckley
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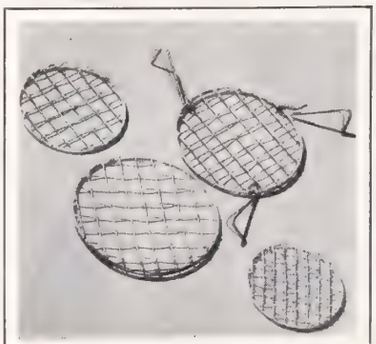
THE GREATEST INVENTION IN HAND SEWING SINCE THE NEEDLE

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Money back if not delighted.

ALBIN of CALIFORNIA
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Use These VASE GRILLS in any size bowl or vase

At last—what every flower arranger has wanted for years! These 4 different size vase grills fit bowls and vases of all sizes and shapes . . . can be used for any type of arrangement. See what wonderful support they give . . . how securely they hold flowers in place . . . make them steadier, easier to arrange than ever before. Set of 4 grills, with 8 hooks, **$2.00,** postpaid.

Our exciting Gift & Gadget Catalogue sent on request.

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No More Burned Fingers!

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.....ONLY 50¢ EACH POSTPAID

Or send $1.00 for handsome Mr. and Mrs. Gift Box of 2—our regular $1.25 value. *Money back if not absolutely delighted.*

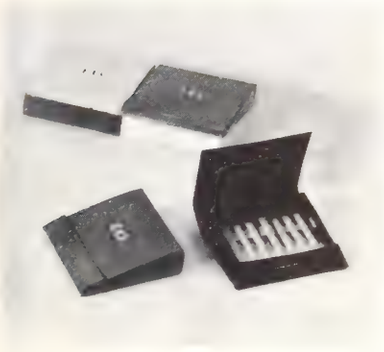
CRAX-EZY 4000-16 Long Beach Ave. Los Angeles 58, Calif.

AROUND





Ma Griffe is a most bewitching fragrance by Carven out of Paris. If you know someone who really loves perfume, by all means send her a bottle and you'll be top man on her list of dependable characters. Purse size $4.80 ppd.; ½ oz. $12 ppd.; 1 oz. $21.60 ppd.; 2 oz. $36. Fed. tax incl., exp. coll. Distinctive Imports, 370 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.



Clever and useful little lipstick books, that will foster light comment, make gay bridge prizes, come in handy when your standard stock is worn smooth. Books in assorted colors (red, white and black) come six to the box, are marked with three initials. $2.25 ppd. From Page and Biddle, 21 Station Road, Haverford, Pa.





All for only $1.00

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Old-fashioned, hand-made, bluish-white opalescent "thousand eye" cruet from our famous "Quaint American" collection, 4½" high. Filled with approximately 4 ounces of old-fashioned pure vanilla extract, guaranteed not to bake or freeze out the delicious vanilla flavor. Parcel post paid for just $1.00

Send 25c for NEW 1951 80-page "Quaint American" Catalog.

Carl Forslund, Inc. EAST FULTON GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICH.

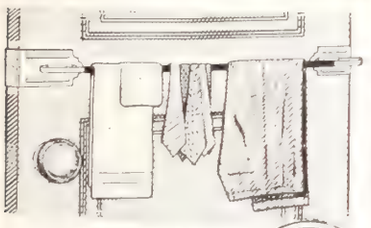
LIGHT FANTASTIC . . . only 6.75 each.



. . an ingenious bed lamp with serpentine neck and swivel base . . affixes to the back of any headboard, adjusts to any position for perfect lighting. Swings entirely out of sight behind the bed for daytime decor. Special bulb focuses light.

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NO HAMMER
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Ideal for bedrooms, Bathroom, Kitchen. Perfect when traveling. Hooks on and off in a jiffy. . . . Nothing to mar door. Handiest gadget ever devised. Just hook aluminum ends over each end of door. Chrome spring keeps it in place. For Towels, Lingerie, Stockings, Ties, Trousers, Clothes, etc. Handy for many things in kitchen. Does not interfere with closing of door. Satisfaction guaranteed. 75c each. 3 or more 60¢ each postpaid.

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YOUR CHOICE OF 3 SETS

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Blend with Easter



SOFT LIGHTS—SWEET MUSIC

Silvery tones waft thru the air as the glow of the candles gently whirls the angels on their orbit.

In lustrous imported brass, sent in gay gift box, assembles to 13" x 5½"

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Beautiful white china masterpieces magnificently colored as only Chinese craftsmen can do. Use them on piano, on top of the mantel, dining table, credenza or on wall bracket—wherever a piece of fine furniture.

Pair on right—12"—$5.00 each; $10.00 the pair
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$1.00 deposit on all C.O.D.'s please. If ordering only one, specify male or female.

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Tenite Brush Head—Won't Break
Durostyrene Bristles—Won't Mat

4 ft



De Luxe "Wonder Wand"
CAR and HOME WASHER

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Put car wash money back in your pocket! Simply attach new 1951 "Wonder Wand" to garden hose and flush away grime in 12 minutes in your Sunday best. It pays for itself in a few washings! Amazingly improved — has every wanted feature: colorful Eastman Tenite brush head a hammer can't break; 4 ft. handle of featherlite aluminum alloy; and big soft fountain brush of magic Durostyrene bristles (won't shed or mat). Gently scrubs, soaks, rinses as it cleans. Also for windows, porches, walls, boats, etc. Exclusive with Breck's by mail. Order today — stock is understandably limited. Order No. G265.



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Figure 19" high
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Complete $65.00
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Designed by America's foremost bird authority—a model to attract every desirable song bird. Quality built, exclusive features. Add charm to your garden. Befriend birds and they will rid your premises of insects. One martin destroys 2000 mosquitoes a day.

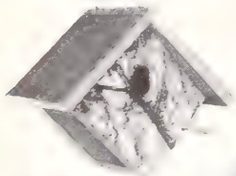
DODSON'S FAMOUS SPARROW TRAP



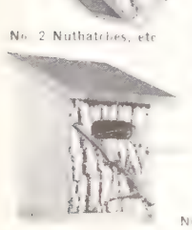
The humane way to get rid of these pests. Writes one man "Well pleased with trap. 26 caught today and season just opened." Made of strong welded tin wire. Will last for years. Empty trap once a day, releasing good birds. Size 36x18x12". With Receiving Box $18.00 f. o. b. Kankakee. Send for FREE CATALOG or 10c for 32-page book "Your Bird Friends—How to Win Them."

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COAX song birds to come and stay



No. 2 Nuthatches, etc





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APPROVED *Naturalizing* HOUSES

Designed by bird authorities and by makers of famous professional archery targets. Scientific insides, entrances, drainage, ventilation. Rugged, easy to hang. Shipped PREPAID.

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Traveler's aid: compact folding slippers of Sanforized denim in gay denim colors. They snap to fit the foot, unsnap to open flat for easy laundering. Keep a pair in the guest room for unexpected visitors, in the bathroom closet for your use after the bath. Small, medium, large. $1 ppd. the pair. Northmore's, Highland Pk., Ill.

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Free catalog showing cupolas, weathervanes, signs, lanterns and aluminum lamp posts. Catalog contains history of weathervanes.



CAPE COD WEATHERVANES
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DEPT. CG NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

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The Loveliness of Cypress

This different outdoor furniture is ideal for porch and terrace or spreading lawn. Great too, for summer camps and cottages. Built of Southern cypress for the out-of-doors. No fear of showers. Comfortable, durable and graceful with natural cypress beauty.

Joints glued, steel fastened with spun cypress bands. Each piece is thoroughly treated with a clear toxic water repellent wood preservative.

For the past 13 years we have had enthusiastic endorsements from Country Clubs, Adiron dack camps and northern estates.

Send your check, say where to ship, and we will have a set packed and off to you when you say.

6 PIECES settee, 2 chairs, coffee table, side table and foot stool **$39.70**

3 PIECES settee and 2 chairs **$28.90**

Freight Prepaid in U. S. A. to nearest freight depot. Add $4.60 for Denver and West.

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Dept. HG2 Winter Park, Florida

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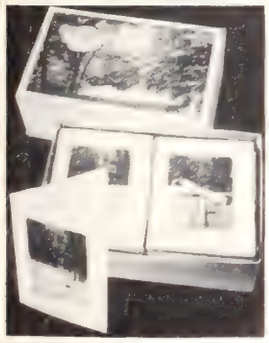
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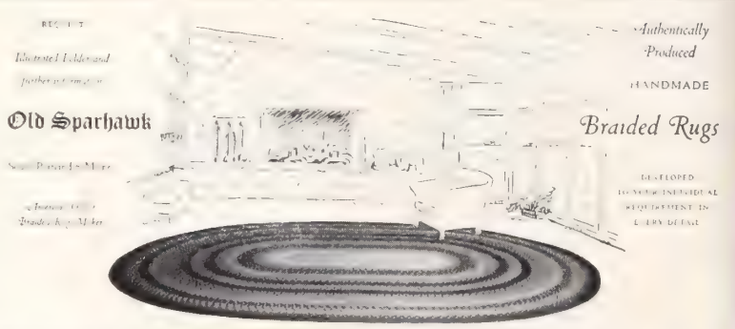
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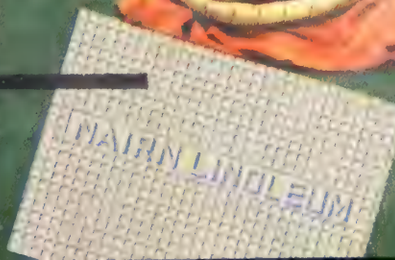
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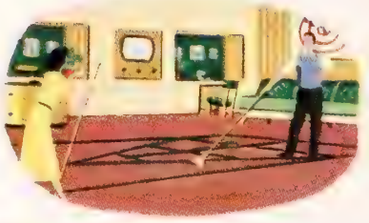
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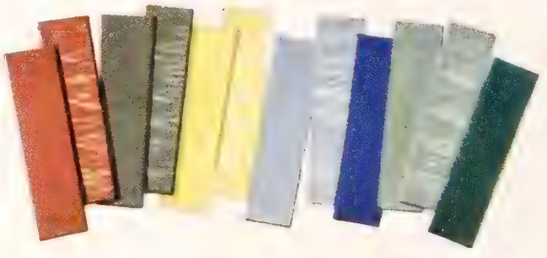
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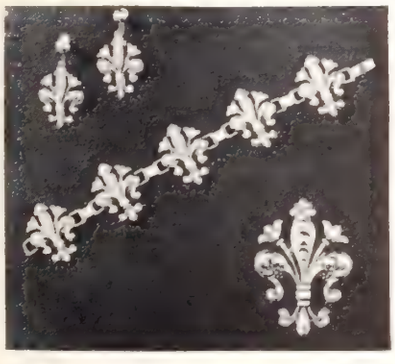




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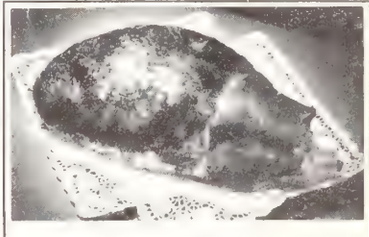
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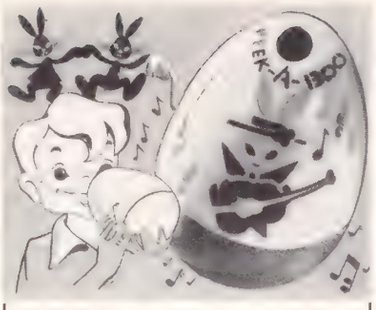


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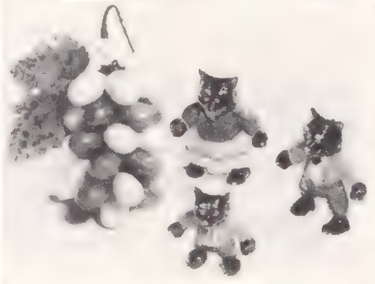
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Truly California in design and heavenly colors, and wonderfully matched for set owning or gift giving. The Egg Plate is 11" diam. and comes in chartreuse and yellow glazed decoration with the saucy rooster in black and white to match the big 3½" rooster and hen Salt & Peppers. Also available in Rhode Island Red. Please specify.

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AROUND





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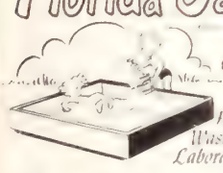
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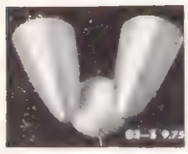
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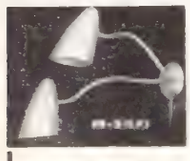
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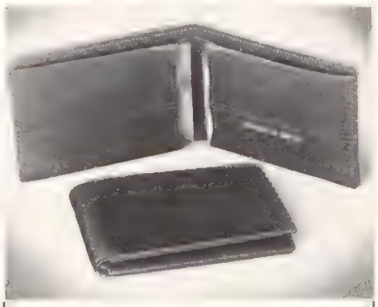


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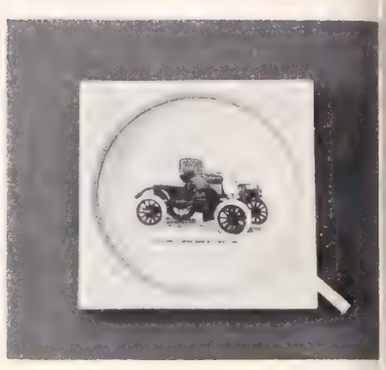
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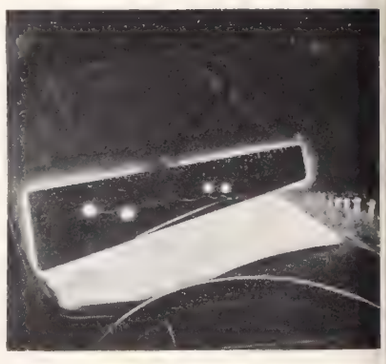
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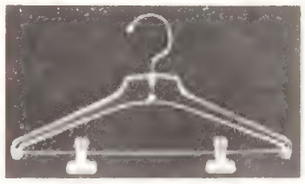
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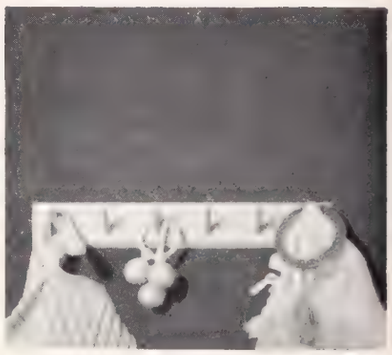
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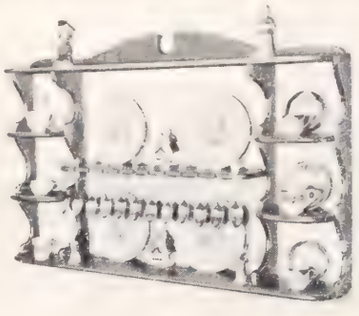
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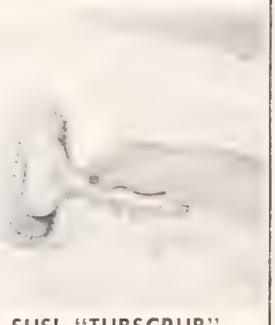
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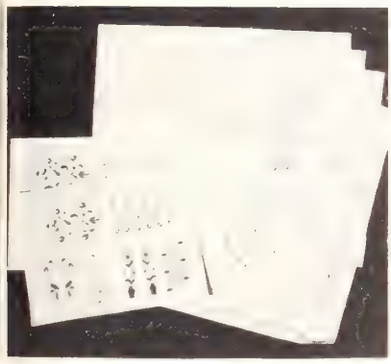
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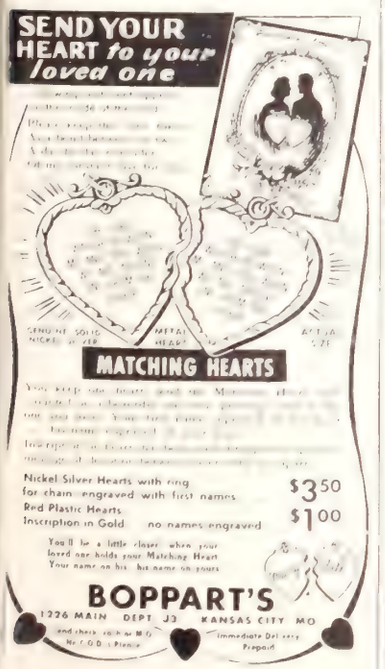
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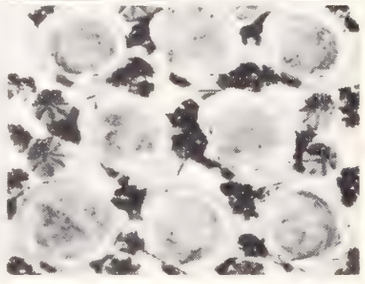
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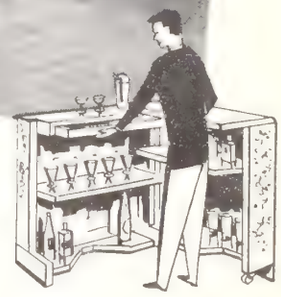
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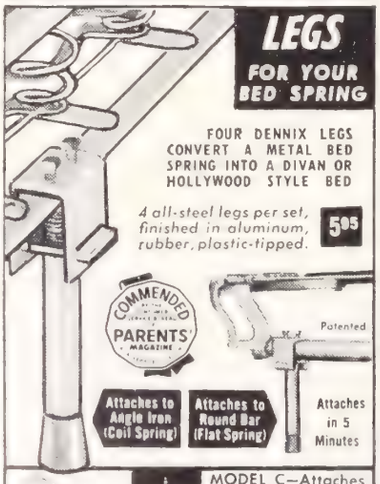
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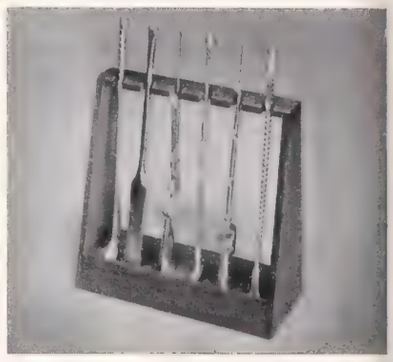
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SHOPPING

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Left
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Right
CONTEMPORARY [illegible] by George Nelson with [illegible] dial, white ball markers; or black with gray markers, 16", $[illegible]. From Bloomingdale's, New York.





Left
[illegible] wide-angled for easy dial reading on this Jubilee by Telechron Inc. [illegible] red, yellow, ivory, white. Dial white, numerals black, hour [illegible] 7.95. Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

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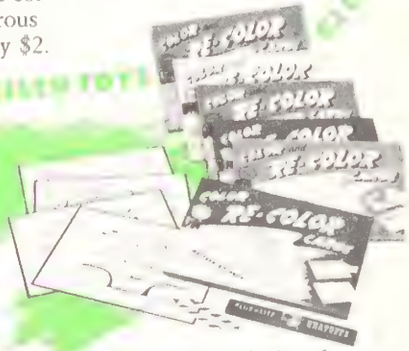
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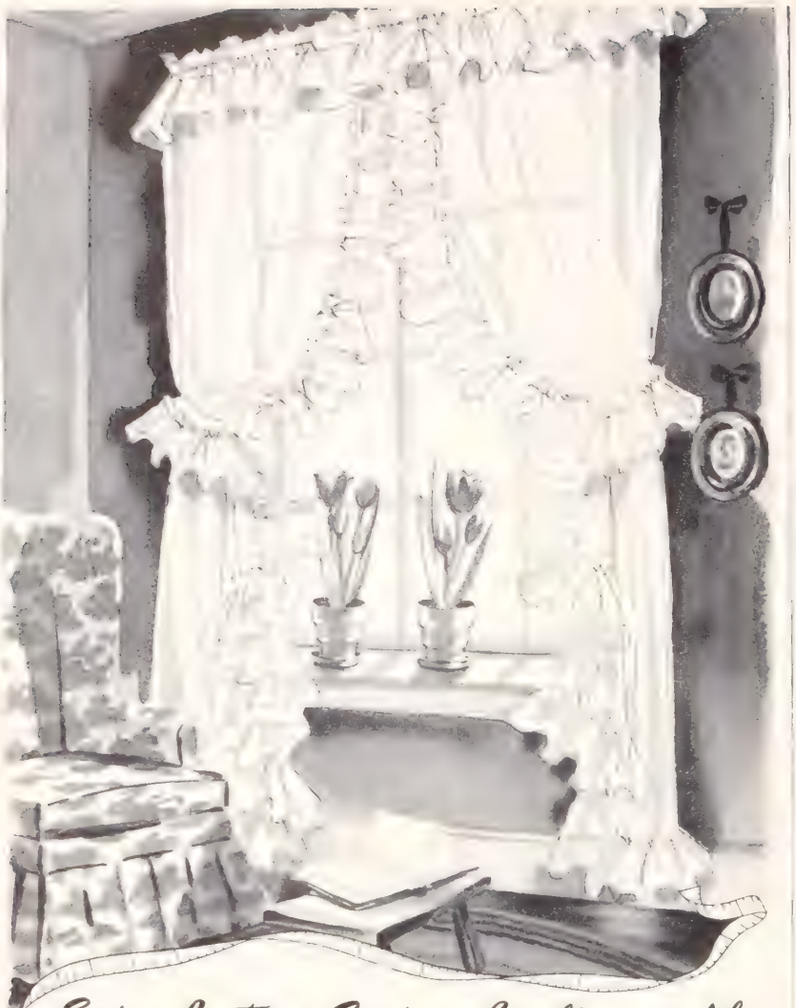
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With or without benefit of flowers

Choose attractive foliage and then, if you like, add roses, carnations or other flowers



1 A TIME-SAVING basic arrangement such as the one shown at the top should appeal to every busy woman. Once you have made it, you can vary it by adding brilliant roses, colorful Colorado carnations or any other flowers which go well with its horizontal lines. First assemble your tools, including the following: low oblong container, needle holder, florist's wire, Pliofilm, wire-cutting scissors, a sharp knife, floral clay. Plant materials may include ivy, succulents, variegated English ivy, other leaves, branches of *Peperomia.*



2 ALL PLANT materials suggested above may be obtained at your florist. He may also have the tools and equipment you will need. In some stores you can find special corsage kits, including most of them. Before you start your arrangement, condition all flowers and greens in water for two hours. Make sure their surfaces are dry and then stick needle holder to container with the floral clay.



3 YOUR NEXT STEP is to conceal the floral clay, so that no one will see it when you have finished the whole grouping. One way to do this is to take small individual leaves of your ivy and cluster them around the edge of the holder. To make sure that they will not move, gently press one corner of each on two or more of holder's pinpoints.



DESIGNED BY MARIA KRUPKA
PHOTOGRAPHED BY HENRYK KRUPKA

THIS ARRANGEMENT WILL LAST FOR WEEKS



4 NOW YOU ARE ready to begin to add other leaves and branches. First cut the stems of each at a slant with a sharp knife. With ivy (and any other woody stemmed plant you may use) pare back at least an inch of the bark so that the stem can absorb water. Arrange foliage along general line you wish to make.

5 IF YOU TAKE the time to wire some of the larger leaves, you can handle them with more flexibility when setting them in place. Use a piece of florist's wire. Insert it about halfway up the lobe of the leaf to half the length of the wire. Bend gently; where lobe joins blade, wrap it once.





6 TAKE THREE OF YOUR LARGE leaves which have been wired. Set at the angle you desire, with tips pointing outward. Hold firmly and, beginning where the leaf lobe joins the blade or leaf stem, wrap with green florist's Pliofilm, about half the length of the stems. trim each stem to desired length with a slanting cut. Leave some stem exposed be- [illegible] to absorb water.

7 YOUR FINAL STEPS include proper placement of the various plant elements. Keep in mind the line and contour you wish to hold. Set large variegated leaves away from the center. Use the shiny, thick-leaved *Peperomia* and the chubby succulents for your focal point. The finished group, as seen at the top of the page, will remain attractive for many weeks. Add flowers if you wish more color







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(MAISON ET JARDIN)

4 PLACE DU PALAIS-BOURBON, PARIS 7, FRANCE

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HOUSE & GARDEN is published by The Condé Nast Publications Inc.

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ON THE COVER: HOUSE & GARDEN's 23 colors for 1951 photographed by Herbert Matter. (Their names are on page 173.) To match our colors when you shop, arm yourself with Rahr Color-Key Rings, individual discs on key rings which fit into purse or pocket. Order them from the Rahr Color Clinic, 9 East 56 Street, New York 19, N. Y. Each one is 25 cents; set of 23, $3.65.

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Spring begins with color

The captivating birds, opposite, epitomize the springtime point-of-view: color is all around, so why not use it with gusto? It is in every shop where you set foot, with HOUSE & GARDEN's colors at the head of the list. The importance of this palette to you is that, like spring, it looks to the future. Our colors are based on the findings of the Rahr Color Count which we sponsor. This polls thousands of shoppers across the U.S.A., and learns from more than 600,000 answers just which colors you would like to have. With this knowledge to build on, we give you our palette of 23 colors for 1951, in paints, wallpapers, fabrics, carpets, accessories, kitchen equipment. Sixteen of these we call Current colors because you will find them today in stores: the remaining seven are Forecast colors, trend setters to spice your decoration, culled from ideas of top U.S. decorators and designers. Because HOUSE & GARDEN is vitally interested in the decorating taste of its readers, we began our sponsorship of the Rahr Color Count in 1946. Today the HOUSE & GARDEN color program has grown to such proportions that 289 manufacturers (three times as many as in 1947) gear their merchandise to it. This year 311 department and home furnishings stores (an increase of 285 stores in four years) and more than 5,000 paint stores make special presentations of these colors. So great is our colors' impact that they have even spread to Italy where the Compagnia Nazionale Artigiana plans to use them this year to guide its artisans. Color is the most personal element in decoration so whether you pit bright hues against each other or work in a single muted shade, use color with conviction. This is a year for fresh combinations, surprise accents and a brand new approach to white (coming in the April issue of HOUSE & GARDEN). Whether you decide on a deep, quiet scheme or prefer the high-spirited colors so much to the fore right now, choose your colors to express your personal taste.

For stores featuring House & Garden colors, p. 206
For manufacturers of merchandise in House & Garden colors, p. 178
For manufacturers of paints in House & Garden colors, p. 173

Opposite

Nature, no color coward, releases wingéd color into the skies in the plumage of birds





Here begin 14 pages of House & Garden's colors for 1951 at work

HAANEL CASSIDY



Opposite

GUNMETAL

MUSTARD

PORCELAIN BLUE

In a living room: Gunmetal and Porcelain Blue. The surprise: Mustard yellow

Against all-but-black walls silhouette white materials, one modern and textured, one a Renaissance damask. Into this concise scheme, bring the impact of Bristol blue underlined with Porcelain Blue. At this point your room is all cool, precise. The shock color is Mustard and the whole is woven together with the luster of furniture woods: rosewood, mahogany, tortoiseshell. The room by Earline Brice of Auerbach Associates; furniture by Charak.

More furniture, page 149
Shopping data, page 185

FOREST | BITTER GREEN | MUSTARD

For a round-the-clock room, pit green against green in a restful scheme. The surprise: white accents

Greens, the mainstay colors of nature, can *all* be mixed. For a day-and-night room, use dark Forest green, Bitter Green, Mustard yellow and white. A screen is paneled with a Goodall print. Distinctive cherry chests by S. Karpen & Brothers, California, with brass pulls mounted on gunmetal plates, are individually designed by Warner Cleveland and Helen Kelly to give you two kinds of storage. They move easily on concealed wheels.



Choose green for its livability



Mass color below eye level to give it a solid base

Double the value of your greens and give them sharp impact by adding chalk white, as T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings has in this room he designed for Bloomingdale's. Blend them with the honey-to-gray tones of natural walnut furniture by Widdicomb. rubbed and waxed to a fine patina. Mr. Robsjohn-Gibbings has kept color low in the room, centered on the Lees carpet to give it poise and balance. This treatment, the use of clashing greens, cool and warm, gives a color scheme which has been classic since the eighteenth century a distinctly twentieth-century freshness.



Concentrate on one color, to make small rooms seem larger

Black and white (separately and blended in the tweed on the armchair) underline the vivid Bitter Green which Everett Brown, Chicago decorator, has used for a New York apartment living room and dining foyer. The green takes on added brilliance by reason of the absence of competing color. Mr. Brown has used it to carry the eye upward by hanging it high and full over the windows, anchored it by using flecked Leaf green carpet. Furniture is Far-East and French Provincial in design. Note the pull-up chairs in a room where parties are often given.



Liven your rooms with accent colors

Paint your ceiling Mustard yellow to give a sunny cast to your rooms



Building from a subtle interplay of monochromatic earth tones, Edward J Wormley focusses attention on a Mustard yellow ceiling in this dark-walled room designed for the 1950 National Homefurnishings Show. Capitalize on the largest unbroken area in your living room, as he has, giving it a sunny cast. This makes a subtle scheme more effective. Here the polished wood furniture, designed by Wormley for Dunbar Furniture Company, underlines a series of greige tones in the materials. The light tree in the corner and the camel lamp are by Lightolier.



HAANEL CASSID

Use Cherry red and warmth to add drama to black-and-white



You can achieve a startling and extravagant effect with traditional furniture (here it is Charak's) by using a shock color with black and white. Earline Brice of Auerbach Associates has compounded a dramatic background for a Louis Philippe bed by combining a Pebble Needletuft carpet, black and white walls and a smashing shade of Cherry red. No scheme for an insomniac, it is still so smart, young and gay, that it constitutes an excellent pick-up and break from convention and monotony. This sort of decoration lends itself well to modern pictures.



For shopping data see page 185



In a girl's room, make a point of pink





For a young bedroom; you can't have too much pink.

The surprise: a hyacinth print points up red

Take Carnation pink, romantic and becoming, and use it broadly, painted or papered on your walls; hang diaphanous pink organdy curtains from a ceiling track over wide windows. Underline them with a Sprout green carpet. Your room will be dynamic, as well as becoming, if you point up your colors with Cherry red. Line your bathroom, closets, hall, with a trim plaid wallpaper (you could use this paper for one wall of the room, if you like). Try the bed-in-a-window arrangement, with the dressing table doubling as a bedside cabinet; it saves space and takes full advantage of cheerful sunlight.

For shopping data see page 185

Your shopping guide

The materials, carpets and wallpapers, shown in

HOUSE & GARDEN colors on these eight pages, make decorating news

KEY your spring decoration to HOUSE & GARDEN's 23 colors for 1951. Color trends as exemplified in our palette are: the green family still to the fore; earth tones, harmonious and restful; three vital yellows; a deep, masculine blue and two feminine ones; two cool grays; two striking reds; a gentle pink; and, as surprise accents, Parma violet and Nasturtium. Which of these you use and how you use them will give character to your rooms. Try unlined curtains, sheer or opaque, hung from ceiling to floor, wall to wall. You can get ceiling tracks which carry any weight of material and are easy to install. If you want pleating, there are devices which work with either traverse or flat rods to turn out French pleats in a few minutes. Be sure to anchor your curtains in the corners with brass hooks and rings just above the floor. If they tend to hang unevenly, sew curtain weights into the hems. Buy best quality ceiling tracks and draw cords—they will take considerable wear and tear. (A curtain eight feet long, 12 feet wide, pinch pleated, with removable hooks, weighted, anchored at the corners and with heavy-duty ball-bearing pulley, will probably cost you about $55 without labor, using plain 50 inch width, $2 a yard fabric.) Try the heavier-than-chintz materials, such as duck, with typically chintz patterns for your slip covers. You can get a smartly tailored effect if you line the skirts with buckram binding and you can add to the effectiveness of your slip covers if you use over-scaled self welting. Don't forget the best fit is made possible by zippers. Try combining patterns: one small-in-scale with one large; or one geometric with one floral; or use one print which is made with its pattern both large-in-scale and small, resulting in harmony and contrast.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S 1951 COLORS

GREENS

Bitter Green, Leaf, Willow, Forest, Sprout, Avocado

EARTH TONES

Pebble, Driftwood, Sandalwood, Hot Chocolate

YELLOWS

Mustard, Lemon Peel, Citron Yellow

BLUES

Bright Navy, Porcelain Blue, French Blue

GRAYS

Gunmetal, Pewter Gray

REDS

Cherry, Flame

PINK

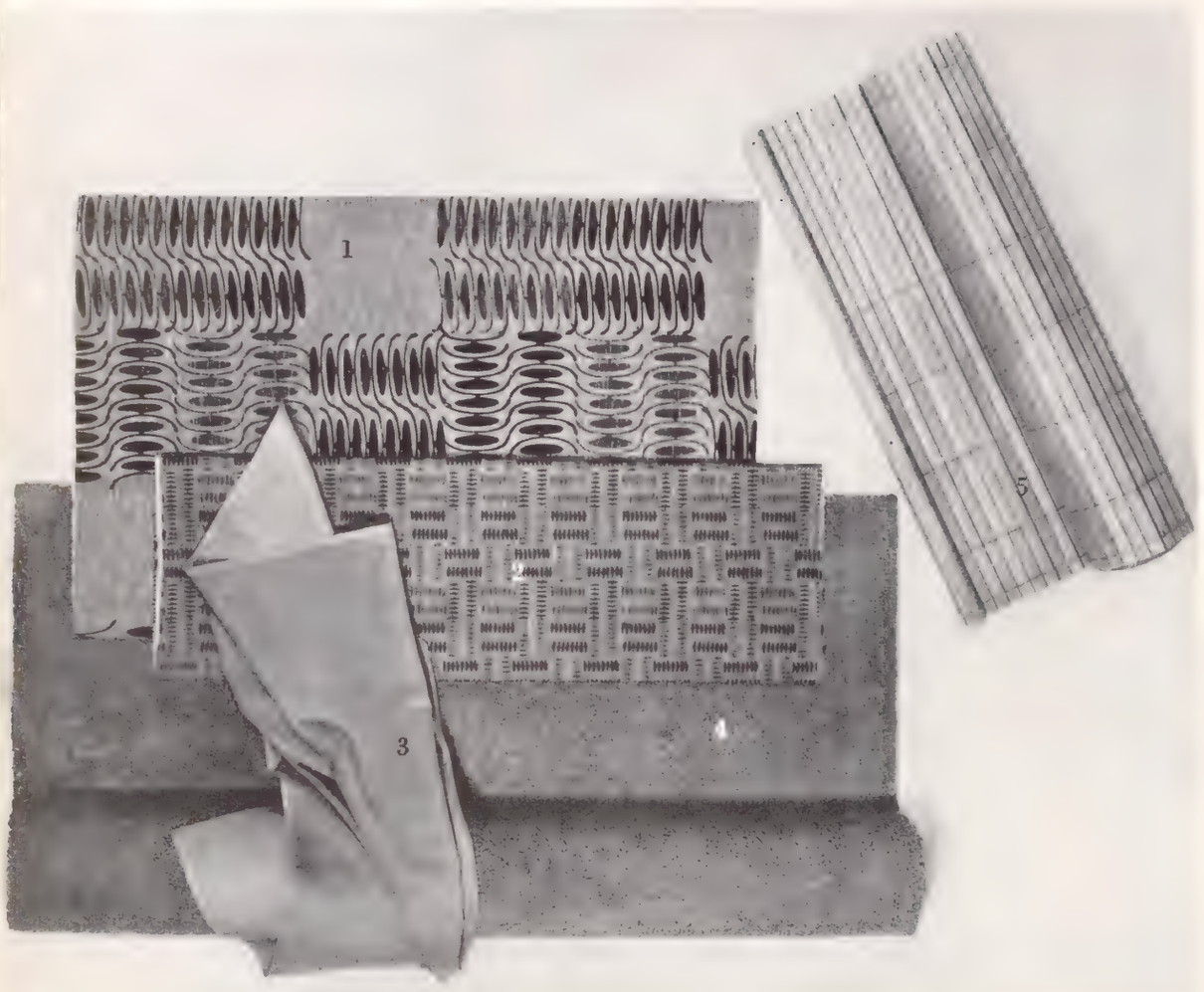
Carnation

ACCENTS

Parma, Nasturtium

The 30th installment in HOUSE & GARDEN'S *series for Young Marrieds helps you do your own decorating: p. 174, painting; p. 176, curtains.*

Spring color continued



HAANEL CASSIDY



The point is a single design: in two different scales



In a study which doubles as a guest room, use the same print in a large and a very small scale. Choose a material in earth tones distinguished by honest, geometric design and an unassuming price. According to the room's exposure, hang slatted-wood blinds or sheer glass curtains at the windows. Keep to neutral colors, from floor to ceiling, spiking them liberally with black-and-white.

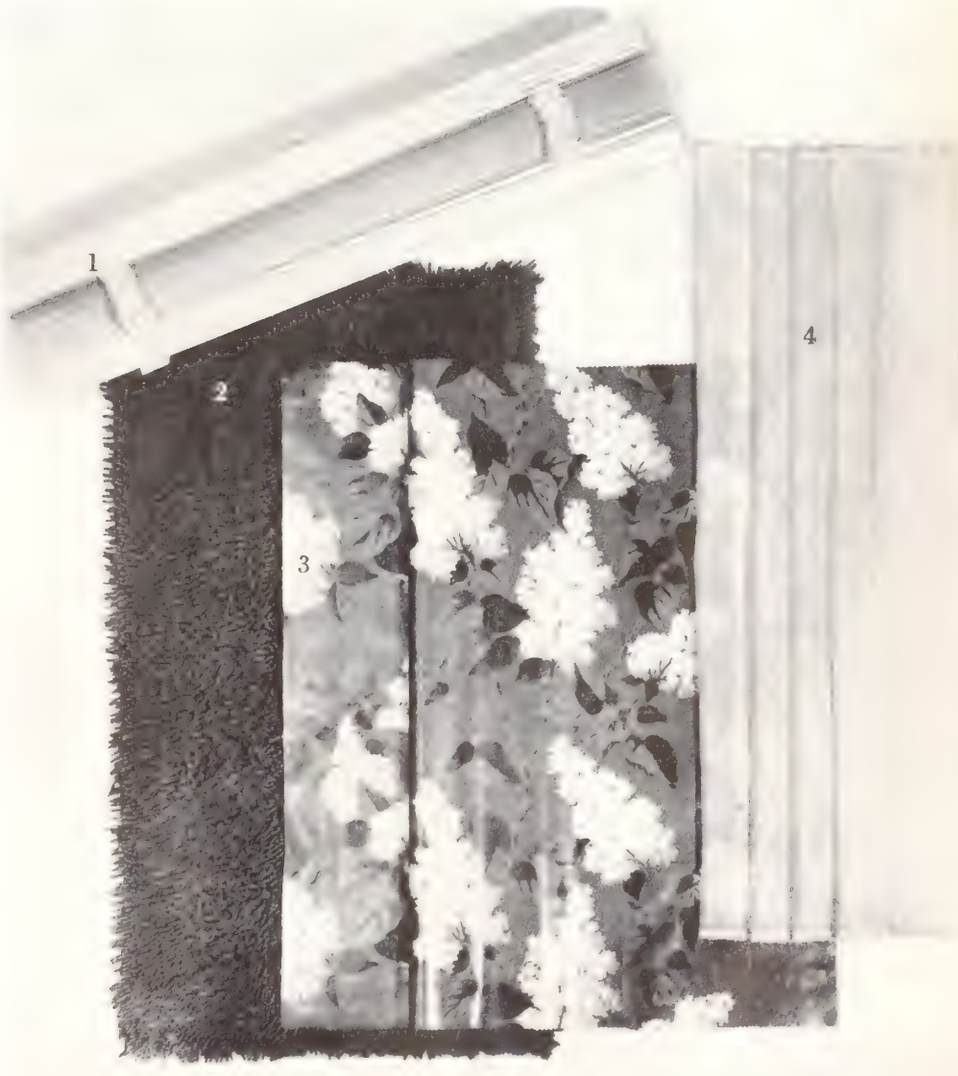


CITRON

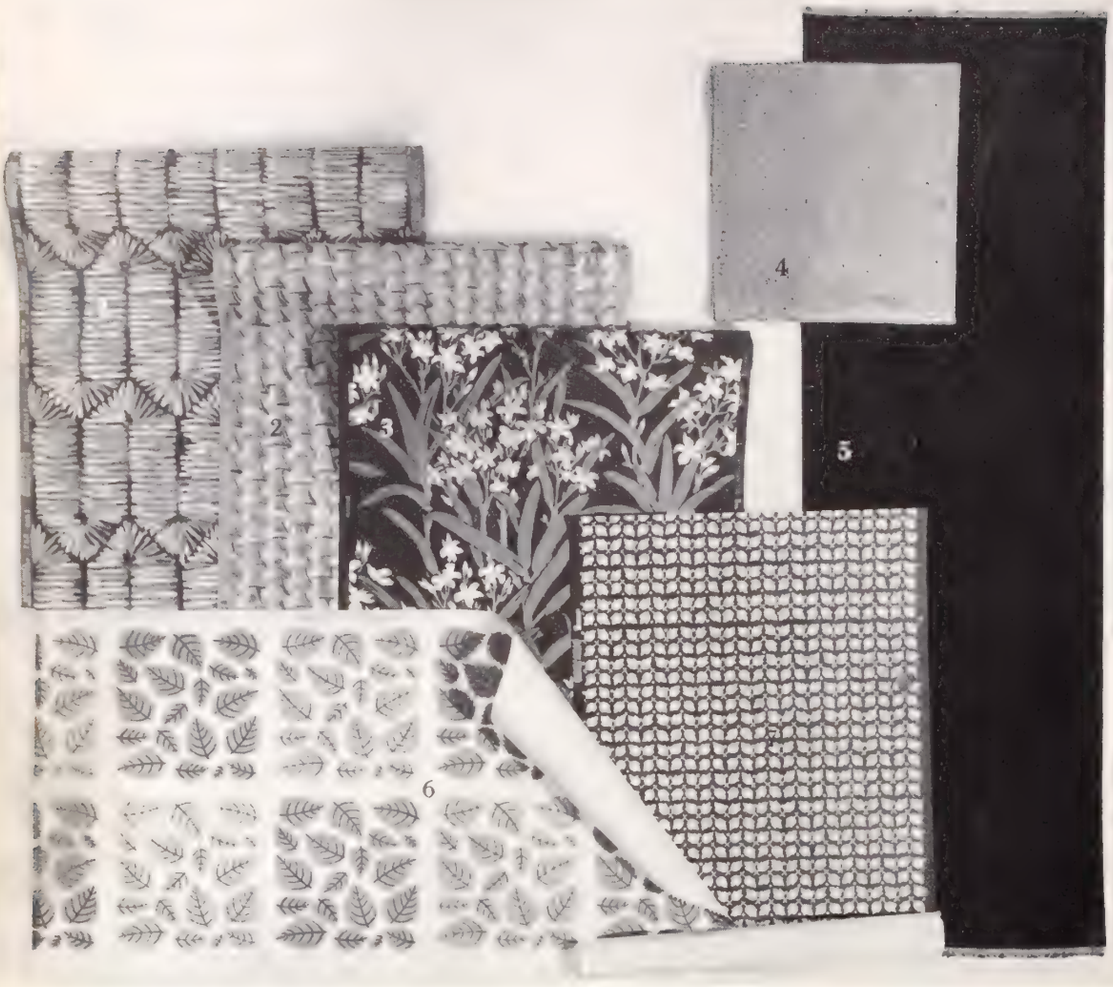
The point is a sentimental print: Citron Yellow, green, white

For a pretty springlike sitting room, concentrate on one good print, like this "Lilac" chintz, using it to curtain an entire wall and on couches and chairs. Venetian blinds will control light and admit breezes and add to the expanses of white in the decorating scheme. Use a Gunmetal gray carpet or select one in deep Forest green (the second most important color in the print). Sheer glass curtains are hung from one of two parallel ceiling tracks.

The point is pattern: a print used from wall to wall



Shopping data, page 185



Put tidy patterns on your walls

The point is pattern: a small scale suited to smaller rooms

WILLOW

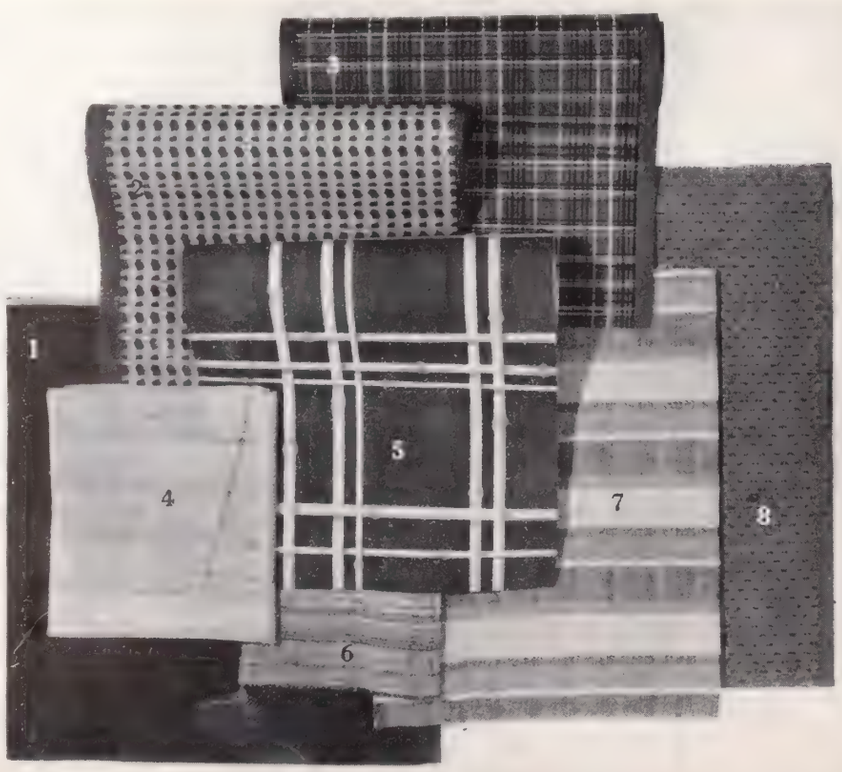
A clean precision is characteristic of these spring prints which make artful use of botanical themes and tidy designs. Theme color: Willow green, hallmark of spring. A green room is invariably a livable room, so you could use these wallpapers, fabrics and rugs all through the house, in bedrooms, living rooms, even in your kitchen. These patterns mix well; you can use different ones in adjoining rooms.

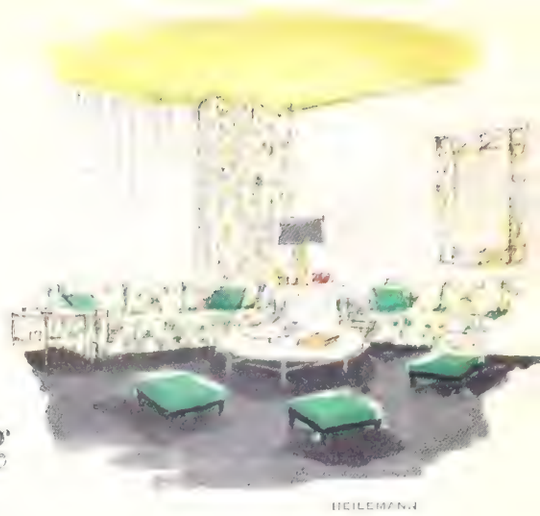
The point is plaid and neat geometrics

PEBBLE

Colors of the earth—from softest Pebble to vibrant Hot Chocolate—lend themselves to spring decoration, set off by crisp white and underlined with black. Here the patterns are beautifully balanced for use in any room and the prices are directed toward an equally well-balanced budget. So clean-cut are the designs that you could use several of them together in a single room for a harmonious effect and a change of pace.

Shopping data, page 185





Put color on your ceiling



BITTER GREEN	LEAF	GUNMETAL	CITRON

For a country sitting room: repeat one chintz everywhere. The surprise: a Citron Yellow ceiling

Unlike repetition in conversation, repetition in decoration *can* be a virtue. In English country houses you frequently see a single chintz used over and over again charmingly. You might choose a print with a white background and a garden theme, accent it with black and white (here the carpet is Gunmetal gray, the walls and wall-to-wall curtains, of a new translucent material, are white). Instead of curtains, add ceiling-height screens covered with the chintz (it costs so little that you can afford to use it lavishly) and set them at either side of your picture window. Focus on colors taken from nature such as sunny Citron Yellow and Leaf green and choose durable, workmanlike textures,

For shopping data see page 135

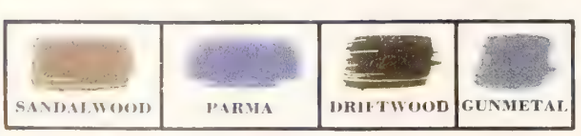
Spring color continued

To beige, add Parma violet for drama



HAANEL CASSIDY





For a Regency dining room: use earth tones. The surprise: a flash of Parma violet

Earth tones are protean, take their cue from what they're combined with. In this dining room with Regency furniture, they are cool, elegant, urbane. Used without a surprise accent, they can become almost too restful, monotonously bland. So to Driftwood, Sandalwood and Gunmetal gray, add a sharp modern color such as Parma violet. Use it in unlined wall-wide curtains and behind the brass grille of your sideboard. Touch up your scheme with a white cotton fringe, as effective as it is inexpensive. Add the woven Greek key pattern in Gunmetal gray on chairs. Have striped wallpaper on one wall or in the entry.



To beige, add green for tranquility

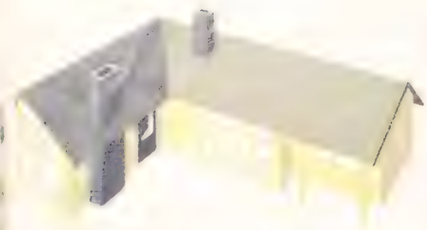


For a ranch living room:
use warm earth tones.
The surprise: a brilliant modern print



Proving again the versatility of earth tones, this ranch-house living room, built on Hot Chocolate and Pebble beige, is easy-going and unassuming, as informal as the dining room, opposite, is formal. Here the character of the scheme is set by a bold leaf print in a random, modern pattern on material so sturdy that it will withstand feet on the ottomans. Mass it on two sofa beds and give it extra fillip by repeating its Avocado green for slip covers. Use Pebble beige at the windows. Choose a new material which has a hand-loomed look (but not a hand-loomed price) and hang it, unlined, at a corner window.

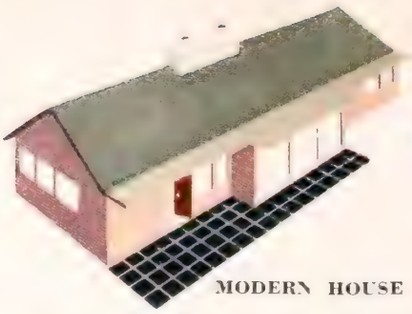
For shopping data see page 185



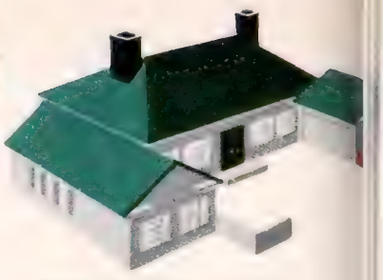
L-SHAPED RANCH HOUSE



COLONIAL HOUSE



MODERN HOUSE



TRADITIONAL HOUSE

WINDOW IN HOUSE COLOR



WHITE BLINDS, BLACK SASH



ALUMINUM SASH



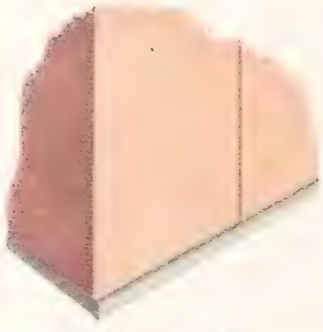
TWO-TONE SHUTTERS



BOARDS AND BATTENS



BLUE-GREEN CLAPBOARDS



PINK PLYWOOD



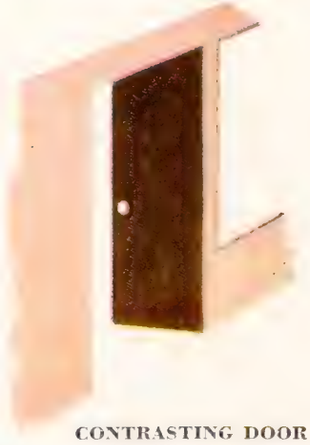
GRAY BRICK AND COINS



DARK DUTCH DOOR



CHALK WHITE ENTRANCE



CONTRASTING DOOR



DARK GREEN DOUBLE DOOR

1
For a ranch house

Use light but fairly [illegible] colors for an informal house. Brown walls and window frames are Citrus Yellow. Roof and chimney are Pewter Gray. Entrance door is Gunmetal. The light color scheme of this small, one-story ranch house makes it look larger than it is.

2
For a Colonial house

Use new House & Garden colors for a classic house. Wood walls are Porcelain Blue. Roof is Willow [illegible]. Chimney is white. Entrance and window trim are white. The [illegible] quiet tones of the walls and [illegible] are in key with the dignity of this traditional American style.

3
For a modern house

Use bright House & Garden colors for a small house. Plywood walls are muted Carnation pink. Roof Pewter Gray, chimney white. The terrace door is Sandalwood brown. Concrete paving is Forest green. This small house uses sparkling colors to emphasize its gay informality.

4
For a traditional house

Use quiet House & Garden colors for a dignified house. The brick walls are Pewter Gray. Roof and chimney are Forest green. Paneled window shutters are in two tones of Pewter Gray. Entrance door is Forest green. The scheme points up the formal symmetry of the house.

Plan your color scheme with care when you paint your house

Opposite

Four color schemes for four types of houses in House & Garden colors

The vertical column of the facing page gives you a complete color scheme for each house. The horizontal columns give color suggestions for four kinds of windows, wall materials and doors. The exterior house paints used for walls and for details, the stains used for the roofs, are made in matching or muted values of House & Garden colors by national paint manufacturers.

1. In a rambling, ranch house, the roof is fairly light in tone so it doesn't overwhelm the one-story house.
2. This Colonial house has delicate colors to suit its classic style.
3. Small modern house uses contrasts for walls, roof, terrace and door.
4. The U-shaped traditional house has a quiet color scheme well suited to its formal lines.

ANYONE who has ever decorated a room knows the need for skillful relation of colors in fabrics, furniture, rugs, curtains, wall paint and paper. But do you realize that the color of the outside of your house needs to be just as carefully correlated and co-ordinated? It determines how well your house will fit its setting and get along with neighboring houses. It can set off various elements of the house to advantage, bring out architectural details, emphasize or minimize the lines and masses of the house. Such color planning isn't just a matter of painting your walls and shutters. It takes in all parts of the house—walls, roofs, porches, wings, garage, window sash and frames, doors and doorways, eaves and cornices, shutters, dormers, chimneys, gates, fences, drive and terrace paving. Even the flowers you plant, your window shades and curtains, the interiors of a modern window-walled house, the colors of your terrace furniture are part of the exterior color plan because you see their colors when you see the house. All these elements and the wide choice of colors available today give you the chance to create a scheme with individuality (moreover white may be scarce in the near future). Points to remember:

WALL COLOR: This is often the largest area of the house to be painted or stained. Choose your color with care. Light colors will make the house look larger, dark colors will make it seem smaller than it really is.

ROOF COLOR: Color schemes may begin with slate, tile, wood, asbestos cement or asphalt shingles, all available in colors. Wood shingles may also be stained. A dark roof makes the house look lower, a light-colored roof makes it look higher and also makes the whole house seem larger.

DETAILS: A contrast in color can make a dull house more interesting. If you choose a somber color for roof and walls, paint windows, doors, details, in sharp accent colors.

COLOR AND CLIMATE: Color must look well year round. Gauge your colors against both summer foliage and bare winter trees. Paint a house which faces the cold north a warm color; one which faces the hot west a cool color.

TO IMPROVE AN OLD HOUSE: "Paint out" poor details by matching them to background. Dormers can be painted the same color as the roof; windows and trim the same color as walls.

SURROUNDINGS: If neighboring houses are near, use a color scheme related to them. If your house stands alone, your color scheme can match or contrast with its surroundings.



An old Maryland house re-created by its versatile owner



Columned porch of Mr. Harvey Ladew's house overlooks rolling hunt country

THE Harford County farmhouse which Mr. Harvey Ladew bought 24 years ago appealed to him for two reasons: there was excellent fox hunting practically at the front door; the house itself had the dignity and grace typical of Maryland 100 years ago. In remodeling it, Mr. Ladew drew upon an artistic talent which also finds expression in sculpture and painting (see next page). Paralleling the right-hand wing shown opposite, he built a left-hand extension which contains a beautifully-proportioned oval library. It ends in an arched gallery through whose columns you glimpse the topiary garden (page 110). The landscaping, which is also his creation, is a charming combination of formal parterre and romantic vista. It and Mr. Ladew's house can be visited on May 8 during the 1951 Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage (page 131).



Arcaded galleries extending from both wings shelter the rear façade.

SCOTT HYDE

Mr. Ladew, ex-Master of Foxhounds, combines the talents of landscape architect, painter, sculptor, collector and connoisseur

MR. LADEW'S favorite boast is that, on one occasion, he hunted on two continents within 24 hours. One was the Devon and Somerset Staghounds in England, the other the Elkridge-Harford. As a collector, he is inveterate: prints, china, Victorian bicycles, old shadow boxes come naturally into his hand, eventually to find their permanent places in his rooms. In England he found the fine carved pine overdoor in his oval library, in Ireland the Georgian mantel carved with fox-hunting scenes, in Vienna a rare set of carriage prints. Typical of his professional standards is the fact that, when he set out to plan his garden 18 years ago, he first made an exact model of it in Plasticine to get the scale correct. During the war he kept up the grounds almost single-handed and today does a lot of gardening himself. Painting and sculpture are favorite diversions, often participated in by his friends. Witty and genial, as a host he upholds Maryland's not inconsiderable traditions of hospitality.



Mr. Ladew, Master of the Harford Hunt for seven years, stands between prize jumper "The Goods" and huntsman Leith.

This painting won a prize in an exhibit at the Peale Museum in Baltimore.



SCOTT HYDE

Oval shape of library is echoed in oval desk, arched windows, curving chairs, step-ladder



A foxhunting man's English breakfast set is decorated with motifs of his favorite sport.



In hallway: a rare set of Viennese prints, a hunt scene painted on glass.

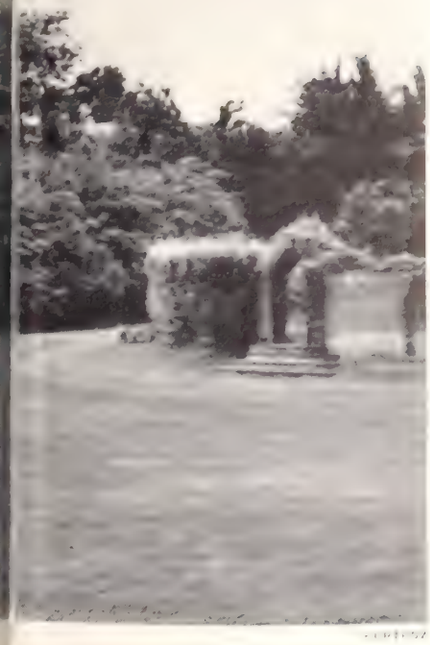


Obelisks of clipped hemlock, birds and other figures, seen from rear portico, recall tales of Pliny's villa garden



An oval swimming pool, its rim flush with the lawn, reflects the old house and delicate foliage of tall locusts







Japanese yew begins to fill wire form of swan



Full-grown swans of clipped yew sail along the horizon

By using wire forms, Mr. Ladew created a topiary garden in less than 20 years

TOPIARY, which dates from Julius Caesar's time, is the art of training and cutting trees and shrubs into ornamental shapes. In his Maryland garden, Mr. Ladew has used it with handsome result, framing it in a wide parterre, doubling its effect by pools in which the forms are mirrored. "If you clip regularly and closely," Mr. Ladew says, "figures will begin to take shape in two years. All you need are patience and wire forms. I first secured my forms in England but later designed some and had them made locally. First, you fasten the form to a lead pipe fixed in the ground. Next to it, plant a tall hemlock or yew and spread its branches into the form. Yew grows more slowly than hemlock but takes better to intricate shapes. Both need plenty of sun and water. Clip twice a year: in spring before the young buds form and again in August. In between, trim parts that make too much growth, first with hand shears, later with electric clippers."


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Jamestown
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Shirley
Berkeley
Westover
York River
Old Point Comfort
Ocean View
N
Mileage shown between towns and diamonds

Through the windshield:

The Virginias as seen by House & Garden.

First in a series

of motoring guides for the U. S. A.

To motor through Virginia and West Virginia is to rediscover our affinity with our founding fathers who knew the virtues of both liberty and a good view. These states are literally festooned with the memorabilia of history and Colonial taste—Williamsburg, Monticello and Mount Vernon, to name but a few. In the spring, particularly, their suave combinations of natural splendor, i.e., The Shenandoah National Park, and luxury resorts are all but irresistible. Accordingly HOUSE & GARDEN in co-operation with The American Automobile Association, The National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings, and The Garden Club of Virginia, has prepared the following itinerary for a spring motor trip. It has been designed to cover a major portion of Virginia attractions, and should take roughly two weeks, depending on your driving and sightseeing habits. We have not prescribed the number of miles per day, as some of you will want to spend more time in one place, some in another. We have included, however, a number of hotels such as The Homestead, The Greenbrier, The Cavalier and others less elaborate. The rates listed are European Plan (meals extra) unless otherwise indicated. If you are a member of the AAA, you know its many advantages; if not you may not realize that it routes trips anywhere in the United States (and many places outside), provides maps, lists of hotels and many other services. April 21 to 28 is Historic Garden Week, when many private houses and gardens may be seen. We have included a number, marking with an asterisk those open only then. For details write The Garden Club of Virginia, Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Virginia.



HISTORY, HOUSES, FOLIATE GLORY

Opposite

ROUTE FOR A MOTOR TRIP IN THE VIRGINIAS

Our trip begins and ends at Washington and moves clockwise; but it could just as easily begin anywhere on the circuit, depending upon the direction from which you approach. It could also be traversed

Alexandria, on the west bank of the Potomac 6 miles south of Washington, is where both Washington and Robert E. Lee lived. You may see ruts made by cannon during the Civil War on its remaining cobblestone streets; Christ Church, where Washington served as a vestryman and Lee was confirmed; Gadby's Tavern, one of the most famous eighteenth-century inns, and Washington's headquarters in 1751; Presbyterian Meeting House, built in 1774 with iron-grated pews. . . . Stay at the Hotel George Mason, $3 to $6 single, $5 to $10 double; or, two miles south of Alexandria, at the Penn-Daw Hotel, $3 to $4.50 single, $6 up, double. Eat at Collingwood-on-the-Potomac and Cedar Knoll Inn, 5 and 8 miles south respectively on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Following U. S. 1 en route to Fredericksburg, you may visit Woodlawn, built by Washington for Eleanor Parke Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington; Mount Vernon itself; Pohick Church, built under the supervision of Washington and George William Fairfax; Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights—a small but perfect house with delightful Chippendale and Palladian rooms, fine original boxwood.

Fredericksburg is a city chock-full of historic memorabilia, including more of Washington's. Some of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War were fought here, and the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park in and around Fredericksburg includes four great battlefields: Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania and The Wilderness; also Jackson Shrine where Stonewall Jackson died. In Fredericksburg you may visit the home of Mary Washington, the President's mother; Kenmore, the home of Washington's sister, notable for its exquisite plasterwork; the law office of James Monroe, including the desk on which the Monroe Doctrine was prepared; The Rising Sun Tavern, a patriotic (*Continued on page 137*)



SALAS

Shuttling between centuries:

In Mexico you can make myriad excursions out of today into an enigmatic past

LIKE poetry after prose, Mexico offers Americans the exhilaration of exotic images to vary the dull familiarity of the local scene; and since Mexico is a neighbor, the change is easily effected. Mexico City, less than 12 hours by air from any point on our Eastern seaboard, sits temptingly on its high plateau, hemmed by white-topped mountains that scallop the deep blue sky. While possessing the urban amenities of any large metropolis, it has in addition others particular to itself such as the great central plaza, the Zócalo, with its huge cathedral and National Palace, housing, among other things, Diego Rivera's murals illustrating the country's history; the bull rings; the acres of gold leaf in the baroque, Churrigueresque, plateresque and neo-classic churches; the lottery ticket vendors and the markets, where the motley as-



The lava gardens of Pedregal, Mexico City's new suburb, survey the mountain ring around the Capital.

semblage of merchandise includes old ironwork, bubble glass from Puebla, Caruso records, multi-colored chickens tied by the legs, sombreros and smartly designed *huaraches*. South of the city a new suburb, Pedregal, is spreading over the ancient petrified lava of a volcano named Xitle. Here modern houses (some of them designed by Luis Barragán, one of the instigators of the development) sit among fantastic rock gardens, plumed with the vibrant vegetation—the rock flowers, lichens and cacti—that finds nourishment in the lava ash. This section is also the site of the new University City on which more than 40 architects are now working under the direction of Mario Pani and Enrique del Moral. So much for the new. As for the old, it extends back, past the Spanish and Aztec civilizations to one whose attrited tombs and temples have survived, enigmatic and awesome. They are the earliest of the historical detritus that dramatically litters the Mexican landscape and gives it, to our eyes, a never-never quality curiously at odds with the violent transitions that riddle Mexico's past. With Mexico City as a center, you can make rewarding excursions in any direction, traversing the centuries with bewildering ease. The "grand tour" includes trips to the pyramids of Teotihuacan; to Cholula, the ancient Toltec Indian capital; Cuernavaca with la Borda Gardens and more Rivera murals; Taxco and its silver workers; Guadalajara, and the young volcano, Paricutin; Patzcuaro; Oaxaca and ruins at Mitla and Monte Alban. Popular with those who dislike the beaten track are Mazatlán and San Blas, on the Pacific coast, where intermittent Oriental influences have survived this region's past importance in the China trade; and Mexico's Grand Canyon, Barranca de Cobre, recently explored by the Los Angeles County Museum. For those addicted to curative waters, there is San Jose de Purua near Toluca. For details see your travel agent. *For transportation data see page 189.*



STEPS HEWN FROM LAVA ROCK IN PEDREGAL

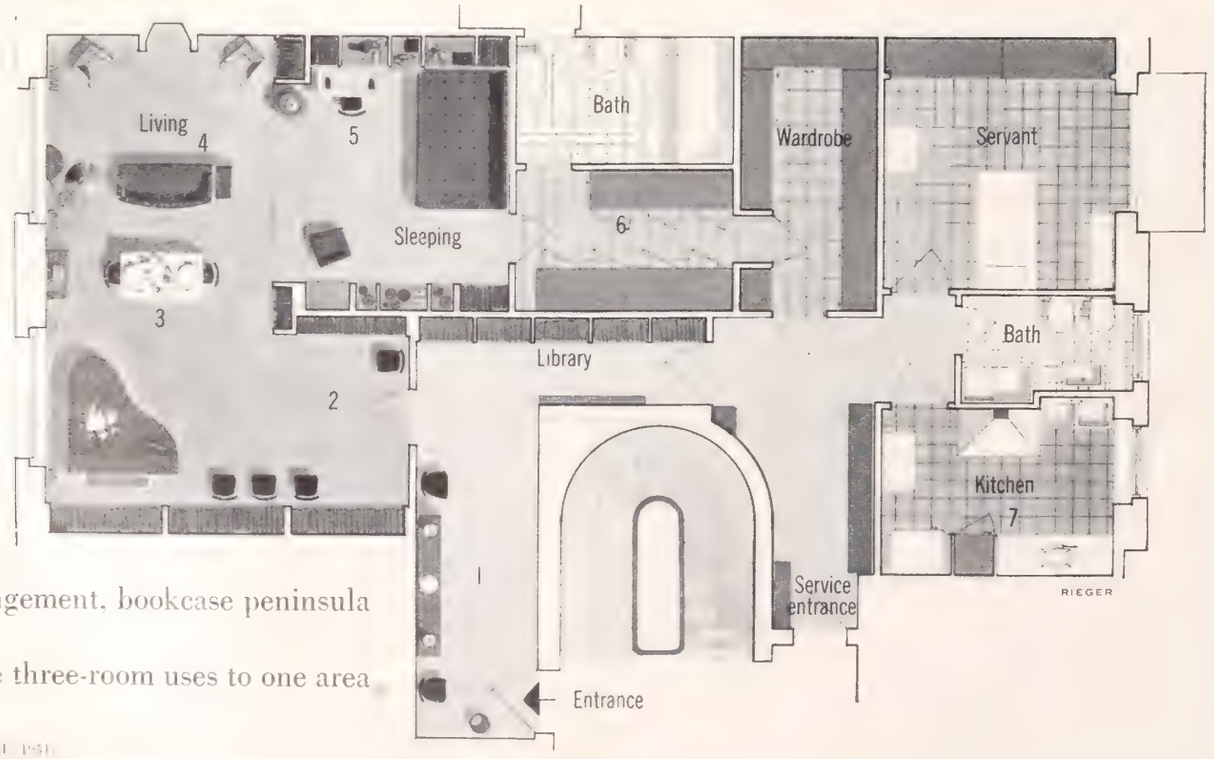
Decoration traditional, operation modern

Mr. Guido Vanzetti's small Milan apartment solves storage problems brilliantly

The ingenuity of this apartment plan, designed by architect Renzo Mongiardino, lies more in the elements it hides than in its obvious surface amenities. Owned by Mr. Guido Vanzetti, it consists of a living-dining-bedroom, a U-shaped entry, a walk-in storage L, a servant's room, kitchen and two baths. The main décor is ceiling-to-floor bookcases recessed in frames that are part of a graceful over-all scheme of wall paneling. Behind these panels lie the mechanics of living: a desk, a bar, a night table, files, phonograph, record storage, etc. A peninsula bookcase gives a sense of privacy to the sleeping area. Fitting comfortably into the ensemble are old paintings and prints in scale with shelves, wall-panels. Empire and modern upholstered furniture, a grand piano, the whole tied together by pale woodwork and bright bindings.



1 Entry: Empire with terrazzo floor



Furniture arrangement, bookcase peninsula give three-room uses to one area

2 Living area: Baseboards of paneling provide full storage facilities . . .

TOM LEONARD



Bar: Disappearing act behind panels





. . . open to reveal phonograph, card index files and records

At the touch of a swinging or sliding door, this quiet study turns into a gay party room. The bar camouflage is particularly ingenious. Mixer, shaker, glasses are on shelves behind painting; bottles are below; wine cooler is at bottom behind panel doors which provide two serving shelves, a small icebox, drawers for corkscrews, funnels, etc. Grille at lower left conceals heating coils. As a library, the room functions equally well. Even topmost books can be reached via a lightweight folding ladder of brass and wood.

4 Fireplace: Focus of the living area

5 Mr. Vanzetti's bed: A sofa in the daytime . . .

TOM LEONARD



3 Dining table: Six can sit



. . . bed is made up at night; bedside table swings open



6 Closets: Glass doors for visibility



Handy to bed is a pull-out suit hanger

Here are more Italian ideas on modern efficiency: Opposite (5) you see Mr. Vanzetti's bedroom area. Alongside the sofa-bed is a pull-out brass and leather desk. Two prints are mounted on tracks, pull up to reveal drawers, pigeonholes, notepaper, etc. Cubbyholes hold telephone, clock-barometer, gooseneck reading lamp, radio. Bed is covered in green cotton. The dining table (3) parallels a sofa, separates fireplace from piano end of living room. It stands midway between two large windows whose curtains make a formal background. Above is Mr. Vanzetti's clothes storage hall. Each closet has its concealed interior lighting, contents can be seen through glass doors. In the kitchen, too, architect Mongiardino uses sliding glass panels, a glass hood over the stove. Dry stores in stainless-steel bins are doled out through chutes. Refrigerator is electric, stove gas.



7 Kitchen: Cabinets are glass-fronted, stainless-steel bins hold staples



DALE ROOKS



AT COOKING ISLAND, Jim Murray watches his sister Joan prepare a meal for her collie. The children's teen-age friends feel at home in this spacious, attractive room.

This kitchen has a cooking island

Opposite

COOKING ISLAND, with its bright patterns on a beige ground, summarizes the color scheme of the room. A continuous stainless-steel top houses two Universal four-burner cooking units. Between them is a preparation center. Base cabinets, accessible from the front, hold utensils and cutlery. Other pots and pans (see page 122) hang under a custom-made stainless-steel hood which draws off cooking odors. In background is a planning desk complete with cookbooks, telephone.

THE remodeling of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murray's farmhouse kitchen in St. Charles, Illinois, took into consideration not only three adjoining areas (see page 122), but the whole family's way of life. Functioning as a suite, it consists of a pantry, a buttery (modern version of the old provisioning room) and a kitchen complete with every appliance from milk pasteurizer to incinerator. Unique feature of this kitchen is the free-standing, self-contained cooking center, workable from all sides, equipped with burners and utensil storage. For the many people who pass through as well as for the servants who work here, this island acts as a traffic center around which operations flow in a generally clockwise direction. Because of its open plan, the decoration of this room in HOUSE & GARDEN colors called for co-ordination. The floor linoleum picks up the color and pattern of the old red tiles in the adjoining bar. Walls are painted with a waterproof, synthetic rubber base latex paint in Sandalwood beige. The St. Charles cabinets are matching Sandalwood with Elkay stainless-steel and Porcelain Blue vinyl tops. This blue is echoed in the ceiling and on the underside of the porch overhang, relating the rooms to the out-of-doors. The cooking island is finished in Danish ceramic tile decorated in bright-colored designs of stylized birds and flowers on a Sandalwood ground.

Wide traffic lanes and many exits cope with the comings and goings of a large household

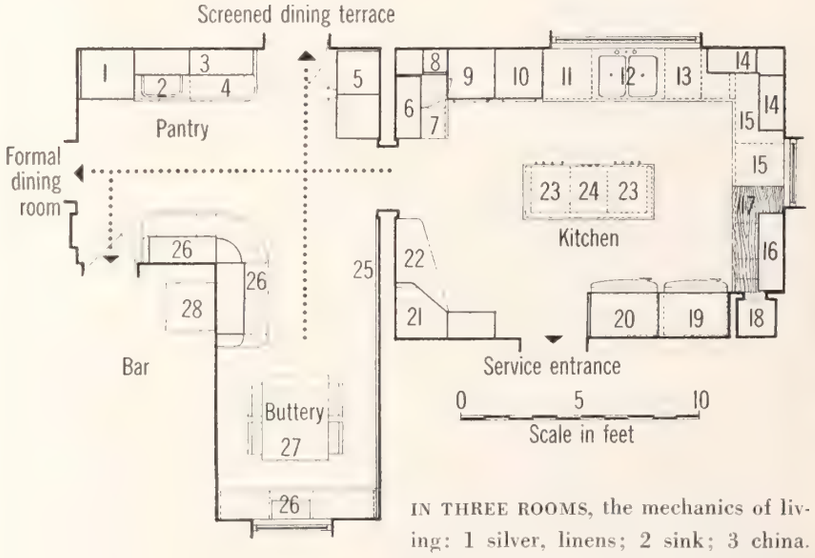
DALE ROOKS



COOKING ISLAND from pantry. Le Creuset Dutch oven; Ekcoware stainless-steel, copper-bottomed utensils; an antique copper dipper from Soupçon. Behind, Calhawaii window blinds. Heath stoneware oil and vinegar bottles, Tupperware canister, juice container. At right, Firestone refrigerator and freezer.



THE BUTTERY, which makes an arm off the main kitchen-to-table traffic channel and carries out the general color scheme, has a table for informal meals, cabinets for staples, equipment.



IN THREE ROOMS, the mechanics of living: 1 silver, linens; 2 sink; 3 china, glass; 4 silver, linens; 5 cleaning equipment; 6 serving dishes; 7 warming cabinet; 8 linen chute; 9 and 10 ovens; 11 dishwasher; 12 sink; 13 pasteurizer; 14 dishes; 15 base cabinets for utensils, cutting; 16 packaged foods; 17 food preparation; 18 incinerator; 19 refrigerator; 20 freezer; 21 glass; 22 desk; 23 burners; 24 utensils; 25 bulletin board; 26 serving bases; 27 table; 28 bar refrigerator.

Opposite

TWIN OVEN UNITS, both by Universal, are housed in steel cabinets, bake or broil independently. At left by pantry door is the warming cabinet.

Shopping data, page 190





Rhododendron maximum



Azalea nudiflora



Kalmia latifolia



Fothergilla monticola



Magnolia grandiflora



Cercis canadensis



Hamamelis vernalis



Azalea vaseyi



Azalea calendulacea



Amelanchier laevis



Rosa setigera



Magnolia virginiana



Viburnum cassinoides

Use our native woody plants to give you spring color, year-round beauty

by STEPHEN F. HAMBLIN

Professor of plant materials, Harvard University

LANDSCAPE architects have long known the value and beauty of native woody plants for American gardens. Amateurs are sometimes not so keenly aware of their qualities. Use them wisely and they will add immeasurably to your planting. Of course it is foolish to make a point of any plant simply because it is indigenous. Your best test of appropriateness is whether a tree or shrub is suited to your climate and the landscape picture you want to achieve. The plants we discuss here recommend themselves especially because they are not as widely used as they well might be and because they thrive in those parts of the United States and Canada where there is frozen ground at times in winter and where temperatures may drop at least to zero. This type of woody plant is generally classified as "hardy."

AMONG these, the earliest to show bright spring blossom (even before the red maples in late February in the North) is the vernal witch-hazel, *Hamamelis vernalis*, of the Ozark region. It is a big, spreading shrub, perhaps 10 feet high and equally wide when fully grown. In February, small four-petaled flowers cover its leafless twigs, like a premature forsythia. Snow and quite frost do not affect its blooming. There is a faint sweet fragrance to this harbinger of spring. Usually the flowers are brown or dull purple but some plants bear pure yellow blossoms. Our dealers are beginning to offer the yellow form. Place vernal witch-hazel where it can be seen to advantage while the snow is on the ground and be sure to give it plenty of room to spread out.

PERHAPS almost as showy as the spring cherries of the Orient are our tree-like species of *Amelanchier*, called variously shadbush, shadblow, serviceberry and Juneberry. They are native to eastern America. Perhaps the most abundant of these is the serviceberry, *A. canadensis*, which upon occasion grows into a real tree or forms a clump of many trunks. The unfolding foliage is snow-white, downy and very attractive when the plant blooms in April and May. The raceme of white flowers is immensely charming and has the virtue of preceding apple blossoms by two weeks. Allegany serviceberry, *A. laevis*, is very like it, though smaller, with the same streaked gray trunk. But the unfolding leaves are smooth and purple, in contrast with the white flowers. For most of the year, the two trees are identical. Enterprising botanists have found a hybrid of the (*Continued on page 197*)

Get a head start with plant protectors, coldframes, hotbeds

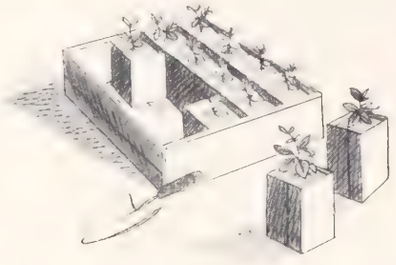
You can lengthen your growing season and greatly increase the production of your garden by the judicious use of coldframes, hotbeds and various types of protectors for young and tender plants or seedlings. From late February on there are many types of seeds you can sow for later transplanting into your garden. Coldframes depend on the sun for their heat while hotbeds are provided with some type of heat beneath the soil layer. For the average gardener, the most practical type of hotbed is one heated by fermenting manure or an electric cable controlled by a thermostat. If you have the latter type, you can also increase growth by the addition of a string of electric light bulbs. Build your frame soundly, of properly seasoned wood, or for greater permanence, of concrete or brick on a concrete foundation. The most convenient size is 3 by 6 feet for a single unit, or multiples of this. Standard sash for the covers comes in these basic dimensions. The sash is transparent, either of glass set in wood or of one of the glass substitutes (various types of plastics on wire mesh) set in a wooden frame. Slope your frame top from north to south for best results, making north side from 6 to 10 inches higher than the south side. Provide some type of cover, either a mat, shutters or both, to help retain heat during the night. Do not forget to remove cover early in the morning and ventilate during the warm part of the day. Do your watering in the mornings of bright sunny days. In your coldframe, sow seeds of vegetables such as radishes, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and other cool-season types for later transplanting. Start your so-called hardy annuals here. In the hotbed, sow your tender plants, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, annuals. When you transplant, use movable plant protectors (shown in illustration).

For shopping information, write House & Garden Reader Service, Greenwich, Connecticut.

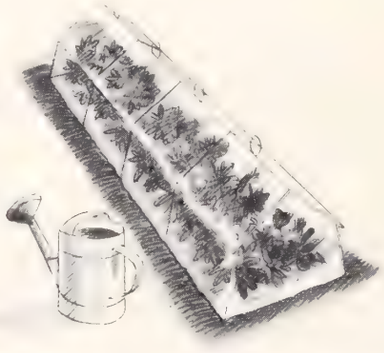
Plant protectors



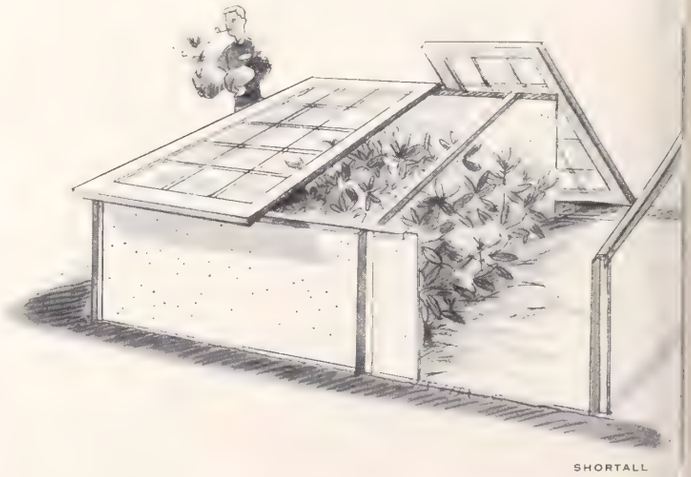
SPEED UP GERMINATION, plant growth, protect tender seedlings with transparent covers. Domed, oval or tent-like shapes come in various sizes in plastics, glass.



FOR EASE IN TRANSPLANTING, grow your seedlings in individual plant bands or paper pots; roots will make a compact ball. Sides disintegrate when pot is set in soil.



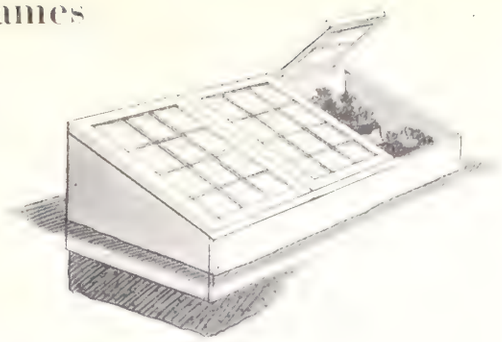
PORTABLE MINIATURE GREENHOUSE protects seedlings. Of double strength glass with adjustable ventilator, removable ends for use in a row; single unit 18″ sq., 16″ h.



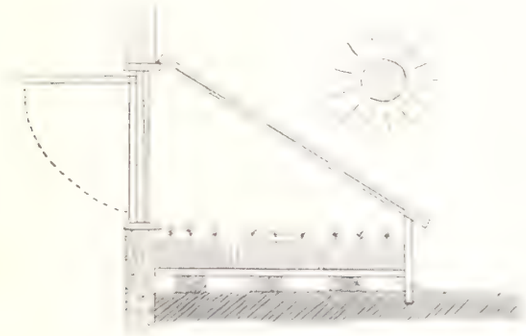
SHORTALL

FOR BROAD-LEAVED EVERGREENS, slide Masonite panels into two rows of steel stanchions (one row 6″ lower than other). Shade with lattice in summer, sash in the winter.

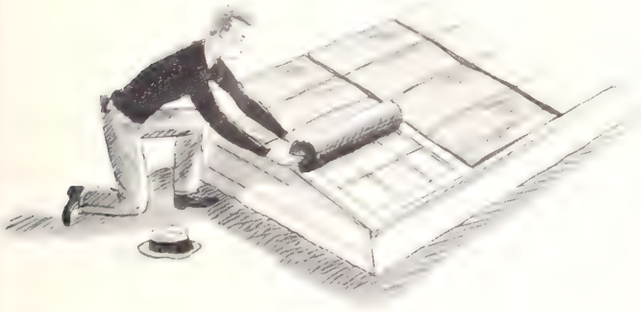
Coldframes



A COLDFRAME is a glass-covered box, heated only by the sun and usually with the high side on the north. Use it to start hardy seedlings, to store plants during winter.



IF YOU HAVE A BASEMENT WINDOW facing south, you can build a simple coldframe that receives some added warmth from house, is easily tended from the inside, too.

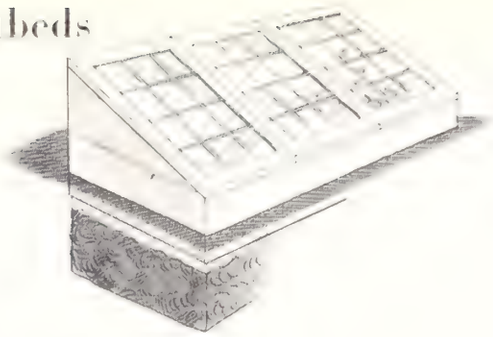


YOU CAN HELP RETAIN some of the heat by covering your frame in late afternoon with a quilted mat or burlap. Secure it with shutter; roll it up again in the morning.

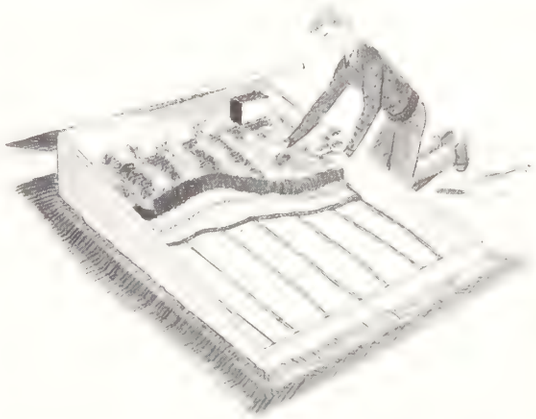


SETS OF COLDFRAMES and hotbeds, with a small greenhouse, greatly increase the number of plants you can grow in your garden, give you a headstart in the spring.

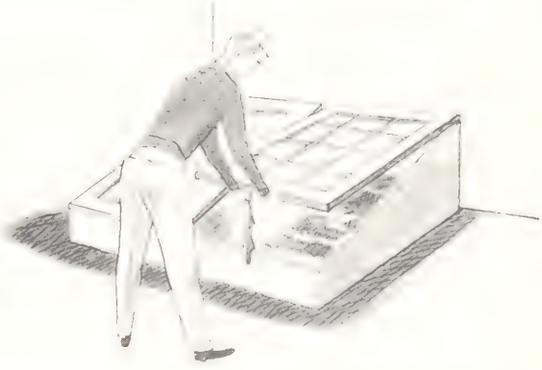
Hotbeds



A HOTBED is a frame, covered with glass or a glass substitute, generally heated with fermenting stable manure or by electricity. Use to start tender annuals, vegetables.



IN HOTBEDS HEATED BY ELECTRIC CABLES, you can control the heat with a thermostat. Protect the cable with 1″ soil and wire mesh before filling with 1″ to 6″ of good soil.



PROPER VENTILATION of your frame during the day is extremely important. A sturdy notched stick is a good aid. Be sure to close frame and cover it by late afternoon.

KERTESZ



AS SEASON BECOMES WARMER, you may gradually remove sash from frames, first during the day, then entirely. This allows plants to harden off before they are set out.

Put orange to work

Use the year's most notable and fashionable accent, Nasturtium, on your town and country tables



Above and opposite **For dinner in town: mix orange with wood and marble**

On these four pages, the most exciting "shock" color of the winter is glittering in town, light-hearted in the country. Here, with finesse it accents the cool tones of Neshobe Gray Vermont marble place mats laid on a natural birch table top. Black and white are its affinities: white "Museum Shape" Castleton dinner plates ($54 a dozen at Rich's, Atlanta); black monograms on Schoenfeld linen napkins ($9 a dozen, unmarked). For sparkle, add Reed & Barton's handsome Francis I sterling ($33.75 including tax for a 6-piece lunch setting at Cartier's, New York); A. J. Van Dugteren's "Ambassador" Lobmeyr crystal glasses ($72 a dozen at Georg Jensen). *Prices are approximate. Additional shopping data, p. 180.*

HAANEL CASSIDY



At right and below

For dinner in the country: mix orange with pewter and pottery

The keynote is Matouk's Nasturtium linen (the 9-piece mat set is $7 at Lord & Taylor). In the country mood are Mottahedeh's Portuguese cabbage tureens, the guinea hen at Saks Fifth Avenue, Beverly Hills, and Stede pewter alloy ovenware plates, $10 each at McCutcheon's. Blenko Williamsburg Reproduction goblets, $3.70 ea., wine glasses, $3.10 ea. Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.



HAANEL CASSIDY



For dinner in town: mix burnt orange with onyx and bronze

Thedlow sets a brilliant classical table for fruit and Napoleon brandy. The color and design themes are taken from pottery plates made by Greek craftsmen working in Italy about 1830. On a terra-cotta cloth, a wine cooler is bunched with chrysanthemums, tiny ivy leaves, flanked by epergnes filled with green and black grapes, walnuts, ivy and oak leaves. Early Victorian dessert forks and knives are silver with pistol handles in black onyx. Black is repeated by the Victorian urns made of bronze and used for cigarettes. Glasses are contemporary, classic.

Prices are approximate. Shopping data, page 180

LARGE TREES INTEGRATED INTO THE PLAN GIVE A SUBURBAN LOT A PARK-LIKE EFFECT



BAY WINDOW FLOODS LIVING ROOM WITH SUN



GEORGIAN DOORWAY, DIGNIFIED, WELCOMING

Small and new, this Georgian house fits today's way of living

ARCHITECT Walter K. Durham's problem in designing this Haverford, Pennsylvania, house was the reverse of that presented by the large Georgian houses on pages 134-137. Mrs. Arthur C. Dorrance (now Mrs. Ward Wheelock) wanted a small, convenient house. Born in England, she also preferred the "simple lines and welcoming doorway" of the Georgian style. What is notable about the house is that it achieves that architectural character excellently and includes much more than usual small house amenities inside, although its dimensions are modest. The compact plan yields the following: large living room, dining room, four master bedrooms (one on third floor with bath), a sunny second-floor sitting room, basement game room (headquarters for two sons), a writing-telephone room near entrance door (with coat closet and powder room), two maids' rooms, two storage rooms, a pantry-kitchen. All service rooms and garage are contained in the gambrel-roofed wing. Distinctive features, asked for by Mrs. Wheelock, are the twin two-story bow windows; they flood main rooms with sun, overlook the rear terrace. Such large windows were typically Georgian.



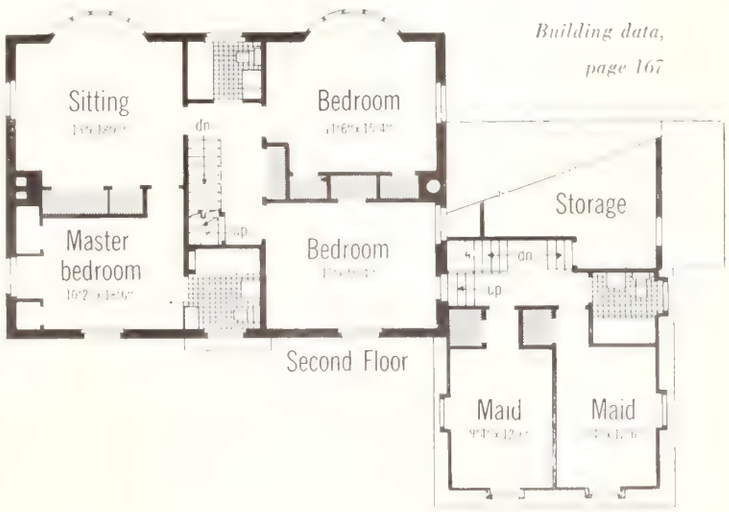
ON THE GARDEN SIDE, FOUR BAY WINDOWS

Opposite

THE FAÇADE is brick painted pale pink with green shutters. A curving drive sweeps up to the front door, through an attractive approach of lawn, ground cover and big trees as well as plenty of parking space. Spreading yews frame white-painted entrance.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN. To the right of the front door is a writing room useful for wraps at parties. Living room runs full depth of the house. Slope of land permits game room beneath for the two sons.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN showing master bedroom and sitting room; bedroom occupied by one son (the other one has third floor suite); guest room. The two maids' bedrooms and bath are over the garage.

Building data, page 167



TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND SQUARE DESIGN has a chimney at either end, a central hall reached through a pedimented entrance, a second-story Palladian window topped by a larger pediment with fanlight. This is the Alexander Field house built in Longmeadow, Mass., shortly after 1728.

How to recognize

Georgian architecture

Because we believe that closer attention should be paid to good architectural detail, House & Garden initiates this series as a guide to those readers who may be interested in the building or remodeling of a traditional house.

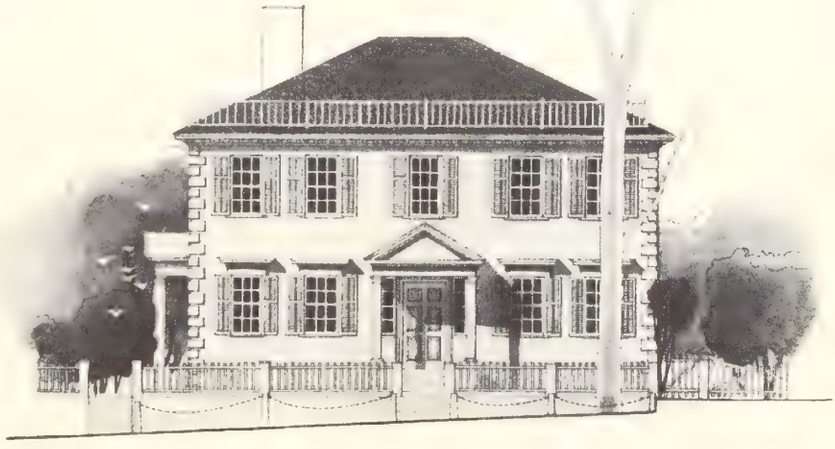
THE houses which you see reproduced on these two pages are authentic variations of Georgian architecture as practised in America between the early eighteenth century and the first years of the nineteenth. In locality, they range from Massachusetts to South Carolina, in style from a simple square structure to a large house with dependencies. On the following two pages, we have picked out some of the best details of doors and windows to serve as practical models. The beauty of these authentic designs lies in their exact proportion, which has a distinguished ancestry that goes back through eighteenth-century England to Renaissance Italy and, in archetype, to the Classic. Early American builders, who were more properly classed as master-carpenters, worked from great English textbooks such as Colin Campbell's *Vitruvius Britannicus* (included in the libraries of both Benjamin Franklin and Charles Carroll of Carrollton), James Gibbs' *Book of Architecture* and Batty Langley's *The Builder's Benchmate.* But while following these models in every detail, American builders made certain over-all modifications of English Georgian styles. These took into consideration our climate (New England clapboard overlapped against winter winds is a typical example) and the fact that wood, not stone, was the usual Colonial building material. Thus American Georgian has a special suitability to our way of life and our landscape.



ONE-STORY DESIGN WITH DORMERS is in relatively small scale, would be a practical plan to follow today if long projecting wing in back were omitted. Much importance is given to columned portico which is a useful porch. Small dormer windows light the upper floor. House was built in 1803 by Augustus Sacket in Jefferson County, N. Y., on Lake Ontario.

These are typical Georgian houses

TWO-ENTRANCE SQUARE PLAN is a later (1791) development of the house shown on the opposite page. Rustication (use of irregular stones to give a rustic effect) is imitated in wood at corners of the house. The "captain's walk" on the hip roof was probably added subsequently. Built by William Spratt in East Haddam, Connecticut, for General Epaphroditus Champion.

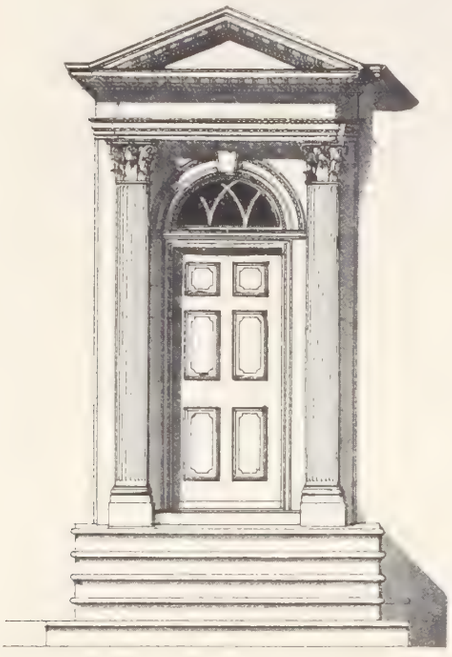




RIEGER

PALLADIAN TWIN-WINGED PLAN has deviated little from its English (and, still earlier, Italian) forbears. Built in 1800 by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, "Homewood" was executed by William Edwards, a Baltimore house carpenter. Details of the ornamentation can be directly traced to a building manual by William Paine of London published in 1792.

From carved portal to simple door



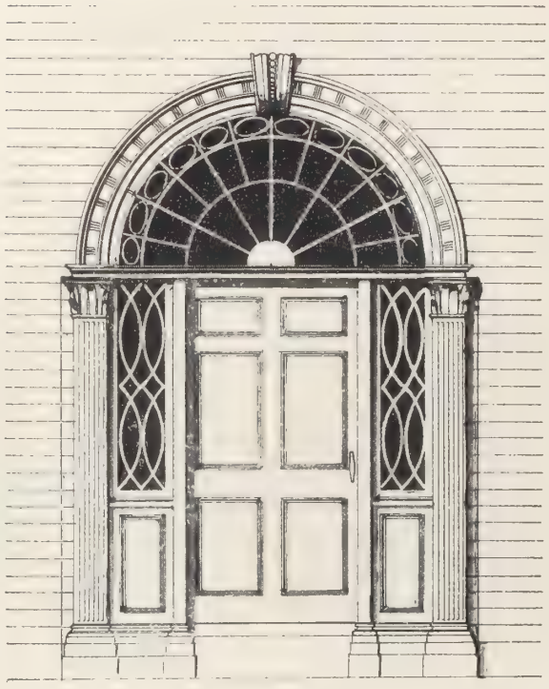
TYPICAL OF CHARLESTON is this narrow, dignified entrance with keystoned arch between Corinthian columns. pediment, door panels.



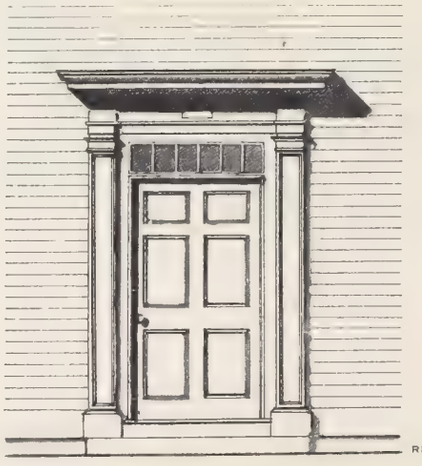
PROJECTING PORCH is formed by plain columns supporting a dentilated pediment. Above door are four small panes.



ENGAGED COLUMNS are fluted, match triglyphs under pediment. Door makes paneled recess in this flat design.



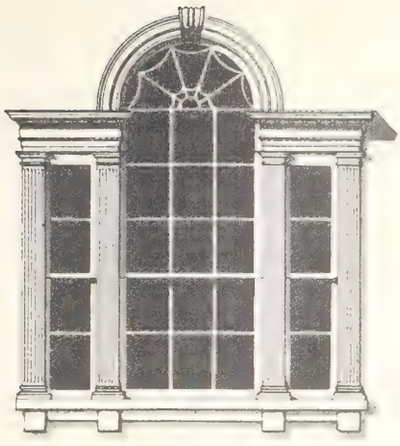
ADAM INFLUENCE is evident in the delicate detail of this typically New England door. Note ornamental tracery in fanlight and in sidelights flanking door.



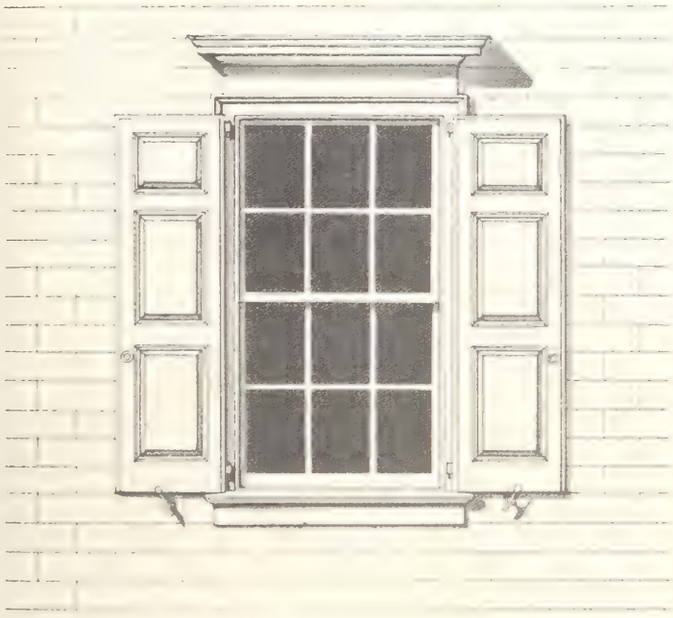
RIEGER

SQUARE-HEADED early door achieves effect with simple moldings in low relief.

Windows, Venetian to dormer



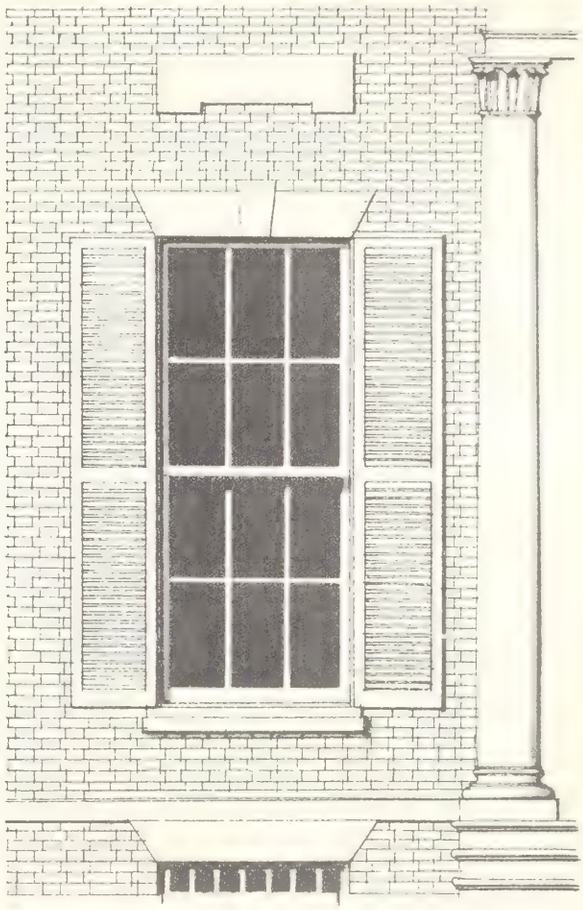
PALLADIAN window has three panels divided by fluted columns, high central arch, simplified keystone.



SIMPLE WINDOW has solid paneled shutters such as were popular in New Jersey, 12 panes (some older types have 16). Projecting head molding serves as protection against snow or rain.



ARCHED DORMER is frequently used in Georgian houses. Motifs of column, base, capital and pediment are barely suggested by unadorned moldings.



ELEGANT, ELONGATED WINDOW of main floor in "Homewood" (page 135) suits the tall rooms of this Palladian house. Head and fret motif above it are carefully scaled to design of façade. Window is shaded by tall shutters.



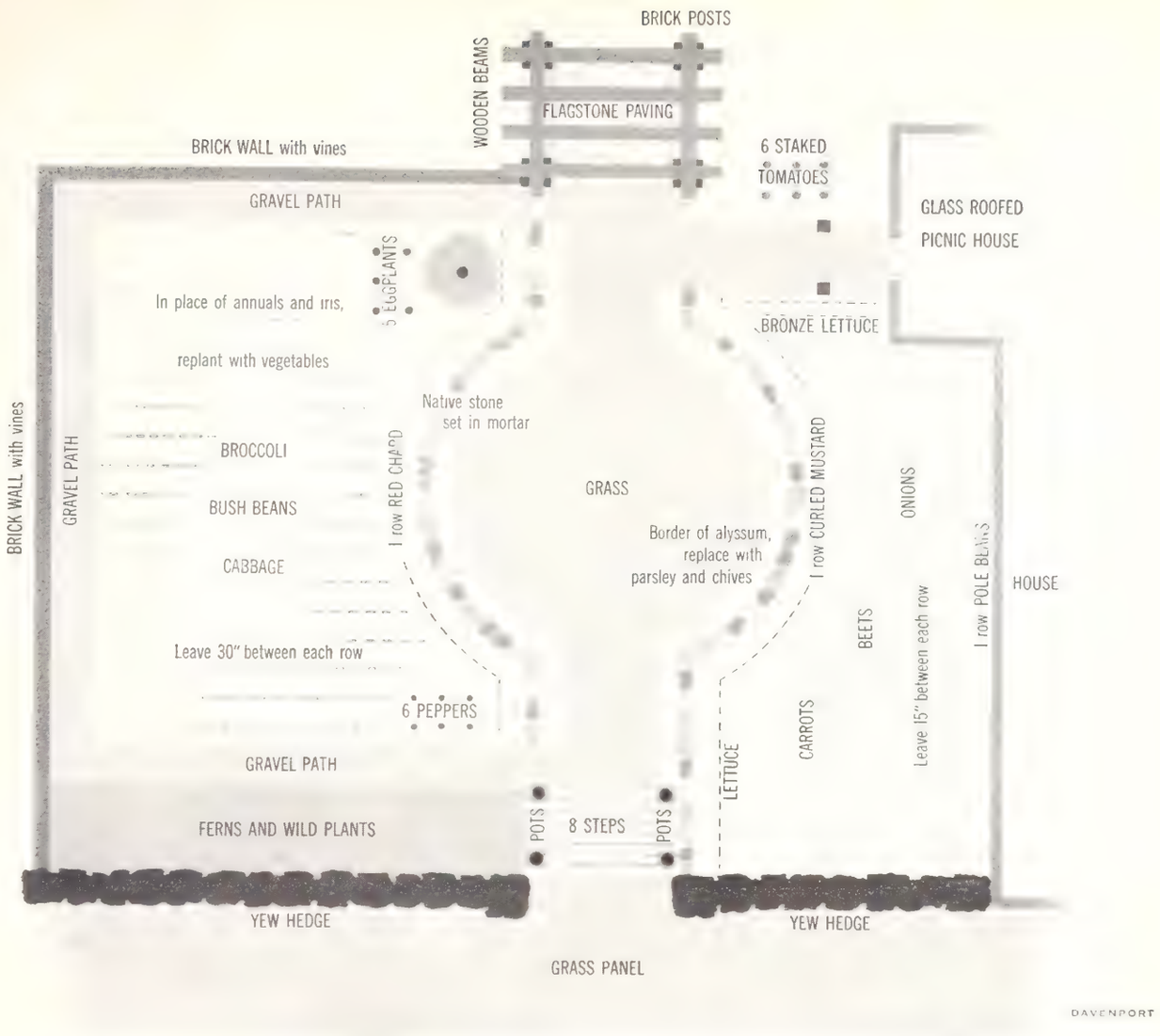
MITERED PEDIMENT, a favorite of early woodworkers, adorns otherwise plain window typical of less prosperous New England towns.

For more photographs, see page 152.

IN THIS SUNKEN GARDEN, now largely annuals, Mr. Ayling produced vegetables during the last war, which he can do again



IN CONTRAST with the vine-covered pergola, left, the sunken garden is sun-drenched. Since the garden steps down from the grass terrace which overlooks Nantucket Sound, it is protected from winds. The accumulated warmth of a summer day settles into the area, speeds the growth of vegetables or flowers. To mature properly, vegetables need practically a full day's sun, plenty of moisture, regulated amounts of balanced plant foods and good compost. Choose vegetables you like, with attractive appearance, such as those given in the plan.



PLAN SHOWS VEGETABLE ROWS, properly spaced. Vary length and number of rows to suit your garden

How to convert your garden from flowers to vegetables

DURING the last war, in his Centerville, Cape Cod, garden Charles L. Ayling converted some of his flower areas near the house to the growing of decorative and appetizing vegetables. These supplemented his regular vegetable garden across the road (see next pages). Whatever the size of your garden, where you grow annuals you can easily switch to vegetables, adapting the plan above to meet your own taste and needs. In doing this, remember to group together long season kinds for good appearance as well as convenience in cultivating. Use care, of course, not to plant too much of one sort, and employ succession planting for utmost variety, continuous use of space, maximum produce.



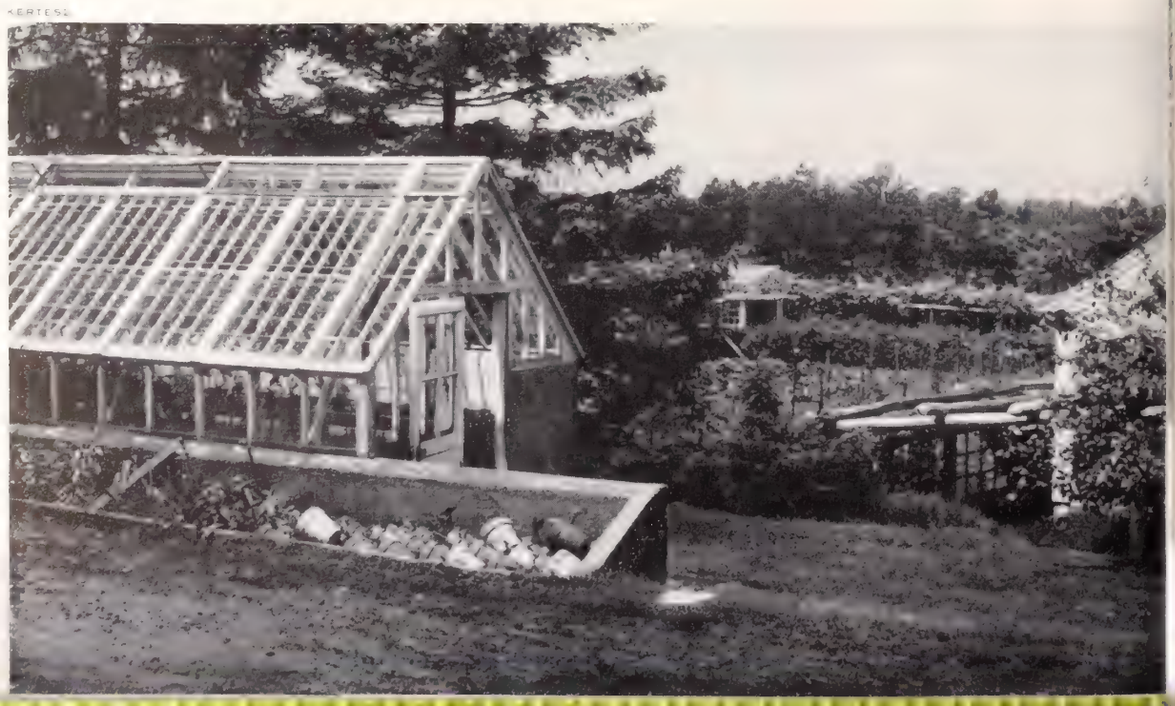
At right

GLASS-ROOFED picnic house has fireplace, open screens on one side, is fine for cool evenings.



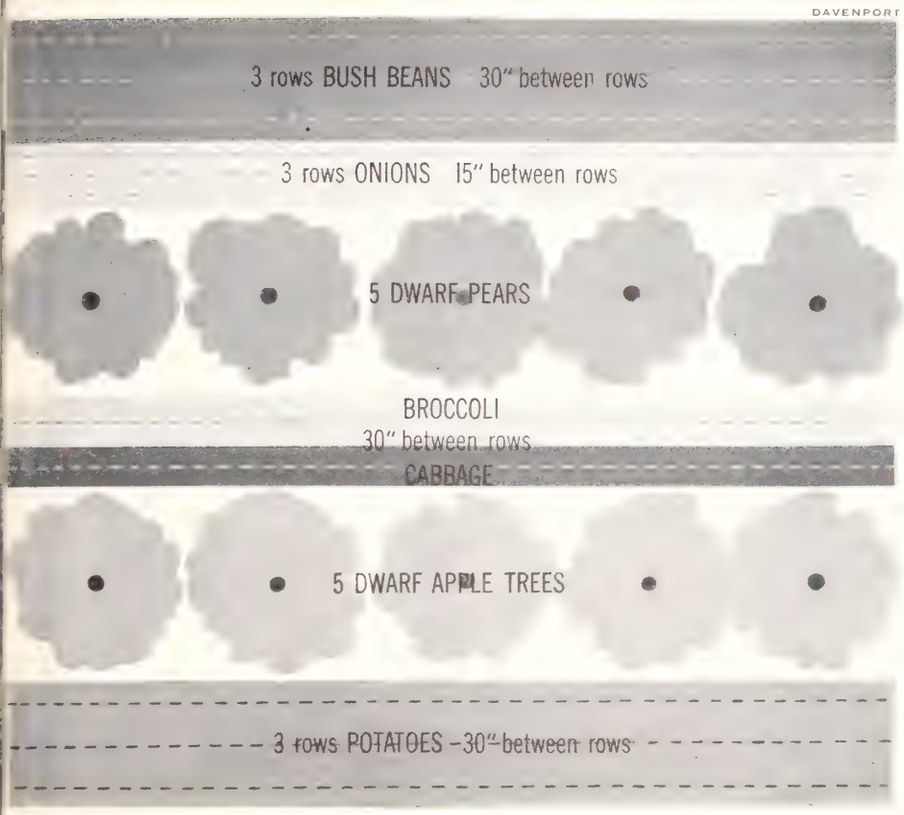
IN THE GREENHOUSE off his dining room, in times of plenty, Mr. Ayling grows many flowers. In periods of stress he uses it for tomatoes, cucumbers, melons and other produce. Staked tomatoes can replace annuals in sunny border outside.

KERTESZ



COLDFRAMES and working greenhouse at upper side of vegetable garden are used to start young seedlings, grow tender plants and store others.

Plan to make every inch of your garden give you high yields



DWARF FRUIT TREES take less space than standard sizes, are a permanent part of the complete vegetable and fruit garden. The plan above shows combinations with proper spacing. By careful succession plantings and good soil management, use of plant foods, composts and cultivation, Mr. Ayling utilizes every foot of his once sandy, now fertile, ground.



THE VEGETABLE GARDEN shows comparative size of young fruit trees to potatoes (seen in foreground), broccoli and other vegetables beyond.

From coast to coast, flowers on parade: the shows for 1951

February 24-March 1
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Cleveland Home and Flower Show

March 1-6
WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Western Massachusetts Flower Show

March 3-10
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
National Flower Show

March 3-11
INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA
California International Flower Show

March 5-10
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
International Flower Show

March 5-10
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia Flower Show

March 31-April 8
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Detroit Flower Show

March 8-13
WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
Hartford Spring Flower Show

March 11-17
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
New England Spring Flower Show

March 13-18
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
St. Louis Flower and Garden Show

March 16-19
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Metropolitan Miami Flower Show

April 6-7
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
Garden Club of Virginia Daffodil Show

April 12-15
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
Southern California Spring Flower and Garden Show

April 27-May 1
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
California Spring Garden Show



House & Garden's 1951 Building Series
"What Makes a House Comfortable?"

HAANEL CASSIDY

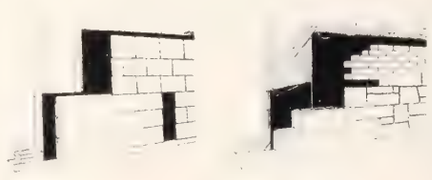


FIELDSTONE IN THESE SOLID MASONRY WALLS IS LAID CAREFULLY FOR COLOR, TEXTURE, SIZE

A sound exterior=a comfortable interior

IT is obvious that the house walls and roof that protect you from rain and snow, sun and wind are basic to your comfort. Just try and do without them! What may not be as apparent is the high measure of comfort they can provide today. Better building materials and methods have alleviated the drafty walls, leaky roofs, chilly or hot structure of earlier houses. Here are some factors in exterior construction that help to make your house comfortable. FRAMEWORK: Well-seasoned lumber lessens wood shrinkage and consequent irregular settling of floors, cracked walls, etc. Correct framing, use of proper grades of wood, also minimize shrinkage. WOOD PRESERVATIVES: Wood treated with chemicals to resist dry rot, termites, mildew saves you repair and replacement trouble. New finishes for exterior wood walls also save you painting and upkeep. SHEATHING: Applying insulating board sheathing or wood sheathing between framework and exterior wall material strengthens walls and gives them double protection. It also helps to insulate house. INSULATION: Year-round comfort depends greatly on this essential element of wall and roof construction. Ventilation of walls and roof to prevent damage from accumulated moisture is vital also.

(Continued on page 144)



FRAME AND MASONRY WALLS

Sketches above typify exterior house wall materials. Left: shingles, panel boards, wood or other siding materials are applied to framework of the house over insulating board (in black) or over wood sheathing and tar paper. Sheathing strengthens wall structure. Brick or stone veneer, right, is applied in similar way with air space between sheathing and masonry. Solid stone, brick or concrete-block walls, however, are not held up by wood framework of house but are self-supporting. Wood strips attached to them provide a base for inside plaster walls or wallboard panels.

THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF WOOD WALLS

WOOD suits traditional or modern houses, offers a variety of textures, patterns, can be painted, bleached, stained. It should be selected for soundness, seasoned against moisture and shrinkage, treated to resist rot and termites. It can be applied to insulating sheathing or wood sheathing as shown here.

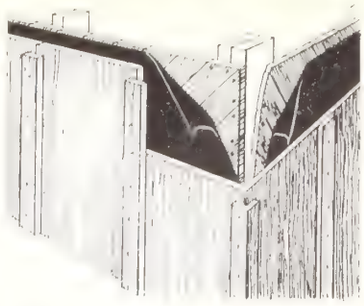


KERTESZ

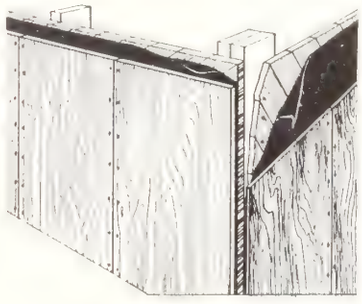
CEMENT FINISH STUCCO may be white or in color, smooth or rough-textured. Apply it to rigid frame construction or masonry walls.



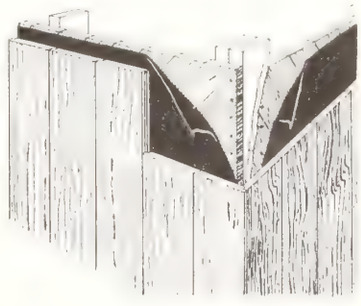
CONCRETE BLOCKS in small and large sizes give wall texture. Fireproof, hollow blocks form whole wall and have insulating value.



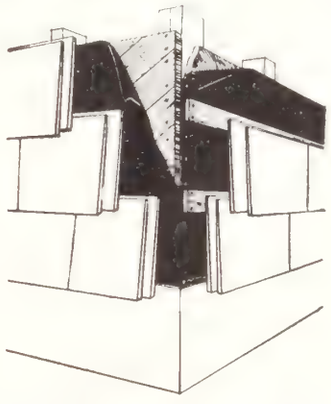
BOARD AND BATTEN SIDING is popular for ranch houses today. Redwood, pine, cedar boards are laid vertically, battens cover the joints.



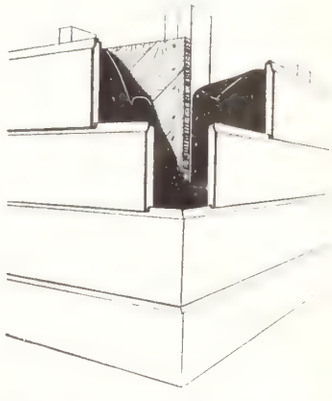
PLYWOOD PANELS, of Douglas fir, are thin sheets of wood bonded together with adhesives to make a light, strong, waterproof panel.



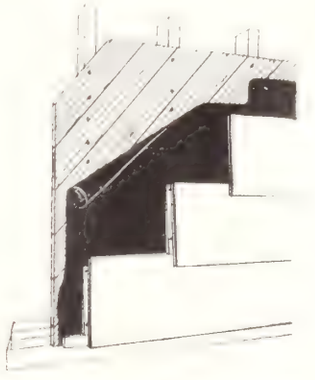
VERTICAL SIDING uses narrow or wide matched boards. They are tongue-and-grooved together to form a flush surface on modern houses.



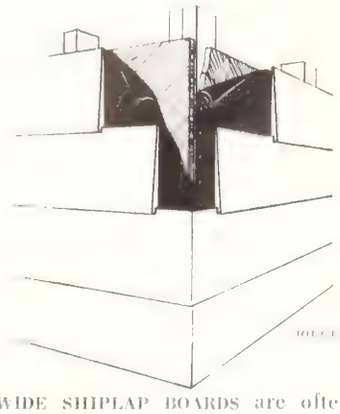
CEDAR WALL SHAKES applied in double layers. This permits greater exposure of shakes, reduces installation cost and gives shadow lines.



DROP SIDING. These tongue-and-grooved boards are laid horizontally and recessed joints give accent line. The boards form a tight, strong wall.



LAP SIDING made of long boards of asbestos cement, plywood or hardboard. It needs few joints, is easily installed, offers color and texture.



WIDE SHIPLAP BOARDS are often called clapboards. They lap over each other to protect joints from rain and taper to fit tight to wall.

Wall and roof materials should look well and work well

WOOD WALLS: More airtight, waterproof methods of applying siding are used now; waterproofed plywood panels give structural strength. MASONRY WALLS: Brick or stone facings or walls can also be waterproofed and are easy to maintain; the air space in hollow concrete blocks, in cavity brick or in tile walls creates insulation. CALKING, FLASHING: Openings around windows, doors, can be weatherstripped and calked against moisture and drafts; thorough flashing of roofs (chimneys, dormers, etc.) discourages leaks. ROOFS: New asbestos, asphalt, plastic roofing is fire resistant; roofing is better applied, more durable; roofs of aluminum, or membrane roofings with a granular topping reflect sun heat from house. These four pages illustrate wall materials for frame or masonry construction, also materials for most types of roofs. They not only make greater comfort indoors possible—they are also good looking.





REDWOOD WALL of narrow, vertical boards has finish that needs little upkeep. Stone wall of long, lean slabs is same light pink color as wood. Low pitched cedar shake roof is a terra-cotta color.



SHULMAN

FIR PLYWOOD PANELS, finished in a deep bronze tone, are glued and nailed to framework of house. They help carry structural load as well as provide surface covering. This exterior plywood is bonded together in a way that makes it waterproof and strong. Plywood panels enclose the roof, too (a lean-to type), and are covered by built up roofing.

KERTESZ



FLUSH REDWOOD BOARDS, used vertically, heighten one-story house with low-pitch gravel roof.



BRICK AND SHAKES for house walls are good contrasts in texture and color. Brick is variegated in tone and in bonding patterns. Cedar shakes in double courses (each row has two layers) give a large-scale look to wall; thickness of shakes creates heavy shadow lines.

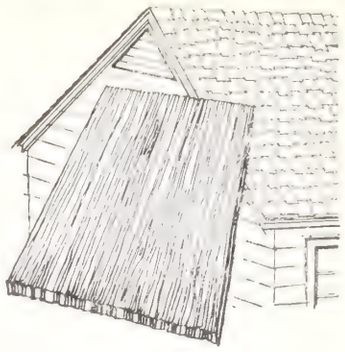
CHAMBERLAIN



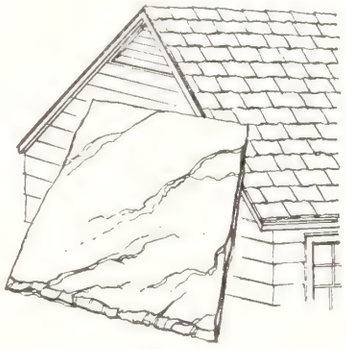
NARROW CLAPBOARD SIDING AND SHIPLAP were used in many old traditional houses. Note diagonal boards on dormers, steep, shingled roof.

ROOF PITCH DETERMINES ROOFING MATERIAL

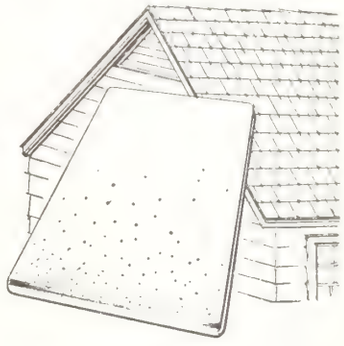
WEATHER-TIGHT, watertight roofs are essential to any comfortable house. They are largely a matter of (1) using a roofing material suited to the slope of your roof; (2) laying it correctly; (3) installing flashing where necessary. Types of roofing materials are shown.



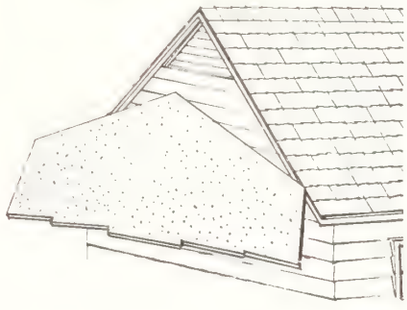
WOOD SHINGLES OR SHAKES (machine sawed or hand split) are generally red cedar in natural tones or stained. For steep-sloping roofs.



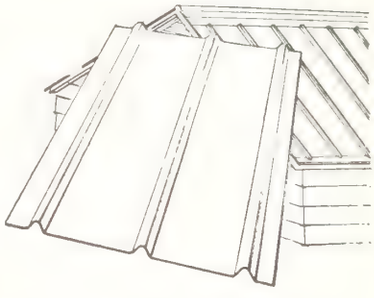
SLATES have attractive irregular texture and color, are fire- and waterproof. Need strong structural support, roof of moderate slope.



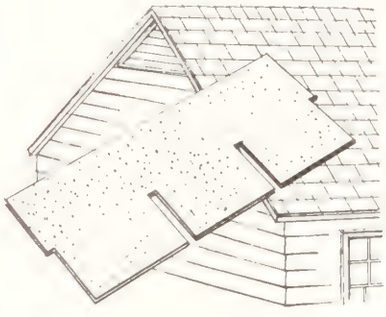
CLAY TILES, fireproof, are burned and molded into many different colors. Weight needs adequate support, the roof needs ample pitch.



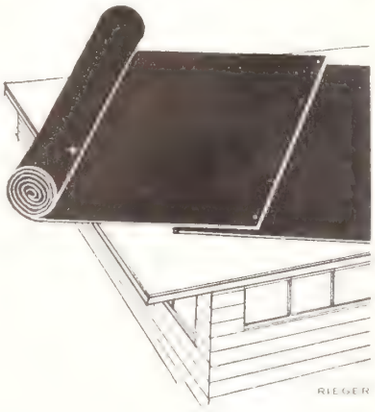
ASBESTOS SHINGLES, of cement and asbestos, are rot-, water- and fireproof. In pleasant colors for new or old houses of medium or steep pitch.



METAL ROOFING can cover roofs of slight or moderate slope without water getting in. Copper, aluminum, tin are metals used if available.



ASPHALT SHINGLES, in 3-foot strips (shown) suit moderate slopes, are fire-resistant, light. Varied color line and textures to simulate wood.



RIEGER

BUILT UP ROOFING, for flat or slightly sloping roofs, has layers of asphalt-mopped felt, gravel topped, to form waterproof membrane.

More illustrations, page 170

Shellfish au vin

by MARIAN MAEVE O'BRIEN

Some useful hints on cooking crustacea and suggestions for their happy marriage with our native American white wines



THERE can be little doubt that nature planned the shellfish in one of her most beneficent and ebullient moods, and, to provide a fitting accompaniment for so regal a food, promptly set to work on the grape. There is no other explanation for the perfection in texture and flavor which properly prepared shellfish gives us, or the heights to which a good wine raises such a dish. Shellfish have rarely been enjoyed at their best in this country. For one thing, up till now, they have been available in the proper degree of freshness only to those fortunate gourmets who live and dine within sight of the seashore. Today modern methods of packing and shipping bring almost any shellfish alive and kicking to our doors, complete with seaweed and in some cases even sea water, whether you live in Ohio, Kansas or Colorado. For another, it now occurs to us that, since we would never, never plunge the meat for a stew into furiously boiling water first (because such treatment would toughen the tender muscles and shrivel and harden the fibers), perhaps the same thing applies to shellfish and that may be the reason why we have had so much lobster meat that was considerably less than perfect. We know now, too, that any shellfish that is boiled in fresh water is relatively tasteless. No cook worth the title would consider cooking fish in anything less than a court bouillon or fish broth, and the shellfish is entitled to equal consideration. If no sea water is available, you can make its equivalent with one tablespoon salt to a quart of water. Add a few herbs; inclusion of a little white wine or lemon juice is a further improvement; a court bouillon is better. Try it and mark the difference.

THE elusive flavor of the shellfish is its greatest charm. With the one exception of that delight of gourmets, the deviled crab, there is no need for complicated seasoning; a gentle herb accent that serves merely to bring out the delicate natural flavor is the perfect touch. The only adornment that really adds anything is a good white wine. Use a cup of it in the preparation. Let it point up the flavor of the fish, and the fish bring out its bouquet and charm. With the exception of some of the thick, rich soups—the chowders and the bisques, which at times will countenance a youngish New York claret or a good red Burgundy—you are much safer to use white wines or sherry for cooking shellfish.

A GOOD, fairly dry champagne, such as Paul Masson's is, of course, perfect not only with the shellfish course but on down through the remainder of the dinner. Wente's Grey Reisling is gratifying, too, as is the Cresta Blanca Chablis. *Recipes page 191*



Westmoreland's Famous Chickens

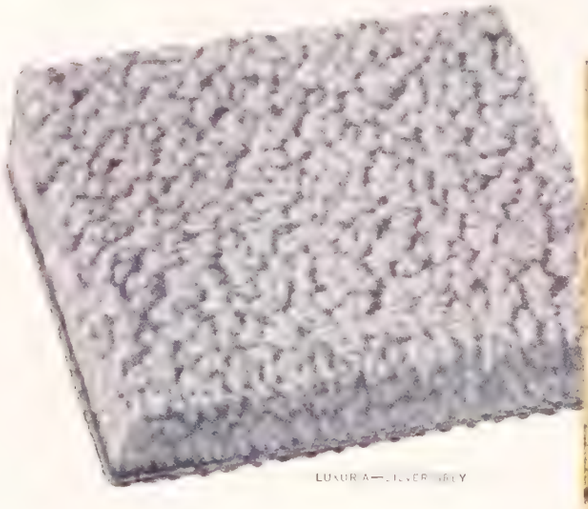
These covered milk glass chicken dishes, first made by Westmoreland in 1889, will be found in every part of the world. The family now includes: Rooster Sherbets, Egg Cups, Standing Rooster, Duck Salts, and setting Hens in four sizes. Some in Blue Glass.

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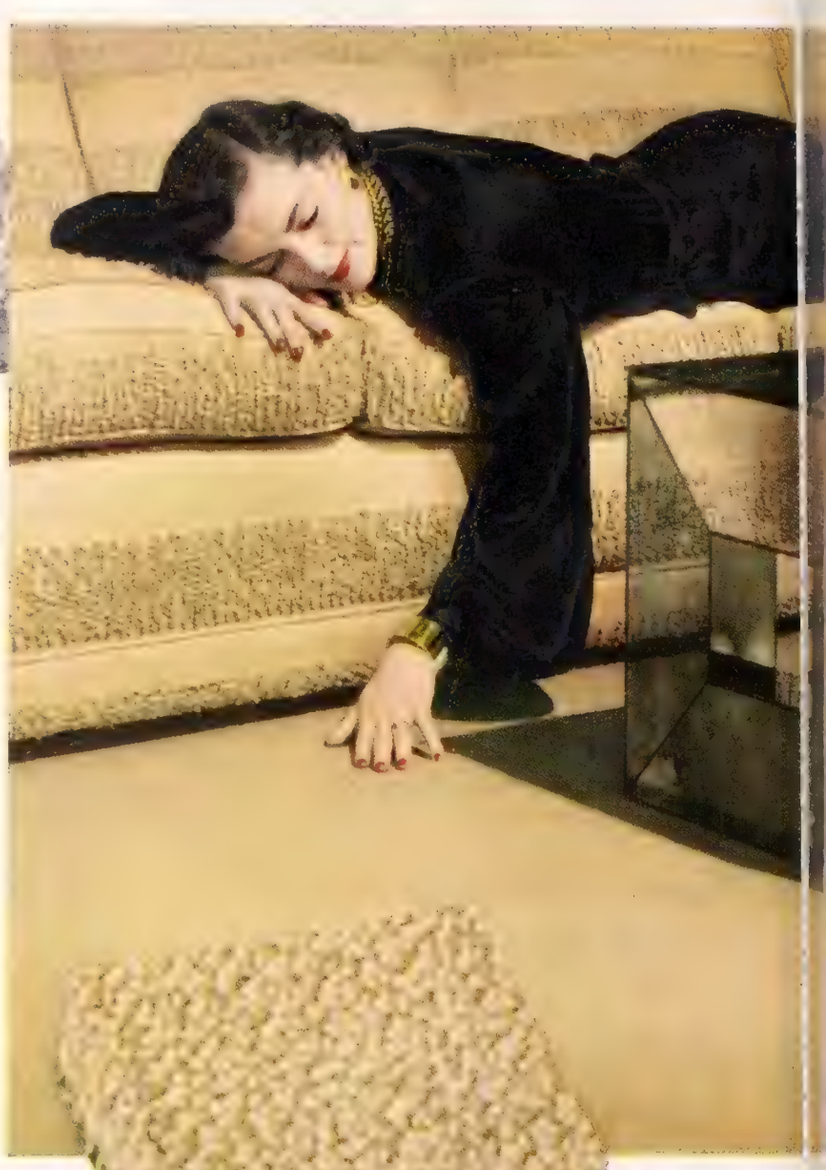
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FOR A ROUND-THE-CLOCK ROOM

continued from page 93

Karpen furniture designed by Warner Cleveland and Helen Kelly makes a point of: wheels on bulky pieces, flowing curves, cherry veneers, brass pulls

At McCreery's, New York; Wilson-Jump, Chicago; Sloane's, Beverly Hills.



A CAPTAIN'S CHAIR, right, has a cushioned seat upholstered in "sea moss" green. Construction is sturdy, the lines are graceful. About $92.



COCKTAIL TABLE, left, has two shelves for books, other accessories, brass and gunmetal handles on ends. $80.



THE CABINET, right, would be at home in any room with its two useful cupboards topped by one long drawer. Note concave line of the base. $132.



THE CHEST, left, like the other Karpen furniture on this page, is in warm, natural cherry veneer. Pulls are brass mounted on gunmetal plates. $140.



THE BUFFET, right, has three shallow and three deep drawers as well as two cupboards to afford versatile storage. $226. The three chests on this page have concealed wheels.

All prices approximate.

Buying Guide for Decorators

The Beautiful
Goodall Seamloc Carpeting
shown on the opposite page is sold through these distributors located in the following cities:

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Taperlites on the table . . . even for the simplest family meals ...help to set the scene and shape the outlook. They encourage the civilized habit of leisurely dining, develop the arts of conversation and easy, polite manners. Above all, they help to give growing children social poise . . . free them from self-consciousness, awkwardness and unnatural restraint.

Taperlites are exquisitely beautiful hand-dipped candles . . . in three graceful sizes and a variety of lovely colors suited to any room or table scheme.



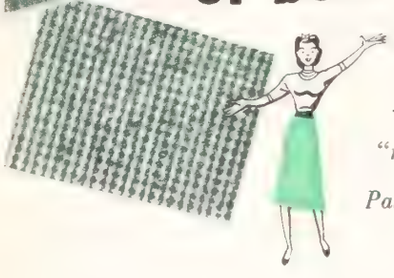
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"Bedseye" view



of bedroom beauty



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The wall hanging illustrated is an interesting abstract, Style No. J51-106, the bedspread top is a solid nubby weave, Style No. 3469, and the skirt a tweed, Style No. 3699 . . . all of practical, durable, captivating cotton. From living room to kitchen, there are Fincastle Fabrics that will do things for your home. Choose your own "good companions" at your favorite drapery shop or department store.

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Turns with a corkscrew

For a new gastronomic experience, try wine in soups

You are probably familiar with the use of sherry or Madeira in soups. But have you ever tried a red or white table wine? Just as in roasts, stews or desserts, wine lends an indescribable something to the first course. Less pervasive than sherry, it is subtler, while the wide range to choose from promises more varied results. Before plunging into this new field, consider the two flavors you are going to marry. Pick a Burgundy to build up a strong, distinctive soup such as pepper pot or Mexican bean, a claret for a clear game soup or a petite marmite. The natural affinity of shellfish for a medium dry white wine (see page 146) holds just as good in the soup department. The French like to cook mussels in it combined with cream and chives (HOUSE & GARDEN, March, 1949, p. 159). A sweeter white is ideal in a soup such as cream of chestnuts, as a substitute for the touch of sugar called for in its recipe. Some people go even further and tincture their soups with champagne, notably New York gourmet Nino Lo Savio, who adds it to black bean, and Dione Lucas of Cordon Bleu Cooking School fame, who prescribes it for onion soup. While you may not choose to go along with them quite that far, we think you will enjoy the four suggestions made here: oxtail soup with Inglenook Napa Valley Cabernet; black bean soup (it can be canned) with Beaulieu Burgundy; cream of oyster with Taylor's New York State Rhine Wine and onion soup with Widmer's Chablis. *For recipes, write to* HOUSE & GARDEN'S *Reader Service.*

MIEHLMANN



SERVE OXTAIL SOUP with Inglenook Napa Valley Cabernet. Tureen, plate are Royal Copenhagen "Blue Fluted"; spoon, "Parallel" Danish silver; "Hallandria" Leerdam glass, all Georg Jensen, N. Y. Schoenfeld linen napkin. Green glass candlestick. House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y.



BLACK BEAN SOUP has an affinity for Beaulieu Burgundy. Serve it in a pottery bowl from matching bean pot; plated German silver spoon, all New Design, Inc., New York. "Ingrid" pattern glass, Georg Jensen. Blue gingham "lapkin," Schoenfeld Linens, Irene Hayes flowers, both in N. Y.



IN ONION SOUP, a flavoring of Widmer's Chablis. Individual onion casserole with paper terra-cotta tureen, green glass, all House of Italian Handicrafts. Tuttle "Onslow" pattern spoon, Georg Jensen. With such soups, add wine just before serving so as not to cook its flavor away.

BEAM OF OYSTERS take Taylor's New York ate Rhine Wine. Royal openhagen "Brown ose" tureen, soup cup; obuegr wine glasses; sil- er four-way candela- rum, all Georg Jensen. nported linen napkin, ay appliqué on white, om Schoenfeld Linens.







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GEORGIAN continued from page 137

If you are building a house in Georgian style today, you can get all these architectural details ready-made





CREATE A WINDOW WALL in a traditional house with these stock window units. A large fixed sash (this one has 25 panes) can be flanked with a double-hung sash for ventilation.

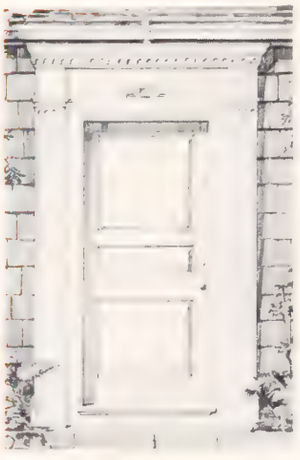
Left

PRESENT-DAY VERSION of the Georgian broken-pedimented doorway. It is available as shown or you can choose another door, vary elements of the ensemble from other procurable parts to suit your house and your taste.



Right

LUNETTE of half-circular window suitable for gable ends. Is available in quarter-circle unit, too, or you can have it with louvers instead of glass, as shown.



Left

DISTINCTIVE DOORWAY adapted from Williamsburg house has attractive corbeled cornice; small shell decoration is centered over the door. The frame is available for double doors also. Made by Morgan Company, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



Right

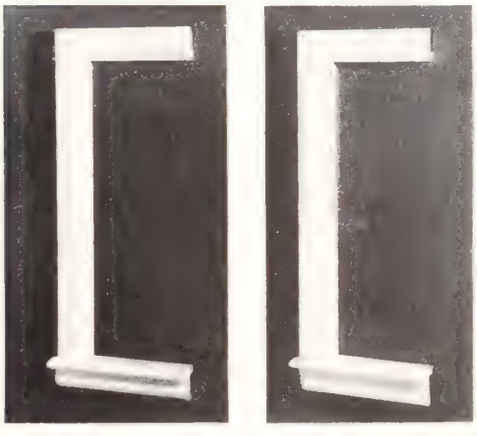
PANEL SHUTTERS with raised panels can be painted effectively in two tones. These blinds and window sash are treated with a toxic preservative and a water repellent, have watershed lip at bottom to prevent decay.



Left
GEORGIAN CHARACTER of this doorway comes from pilasters on each side of door, broken type of pediment above two-tone door. Details such as center urn, mutules on pediment are included. Carr, Adams & Collier Co., Dubuque, Iowa.



Right
CLASSIC SIMPLICITY to fit any brick or wood siding Georgian house. Reeded pilasters beside door, protective triangular pediment above and glass transom to let light into hall give individuality to this entrance.



WINDOW AND DOOR TRIM, with a strong mitred joint, is architect-designed, has nice detail suited to period or modern houses. Smooth and reeded window casings shown.



Left
FAN AND SIDE LIGHTS are useful as well as ornamental features of this welcoming doorway. Available in other sidelights or with louvered transom.



Right
DIGNIFIED ENTRANCE has curving pediment to vary traditional rectangular lines, fine details, practical transom light. It is architect-designed like most doors shown here. *Georgian architectural details shown on these pages are by Curtis Companies Inc. unless otherwise credited.*

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A BEND IN THE PLAN serves to separate living and bedroom wings. At the entrance, a spur wall consolidates the screening effect.

Sailor's lookout

A retired Navy man is as much at home in this hilltop house as on the flying bridge of his ship

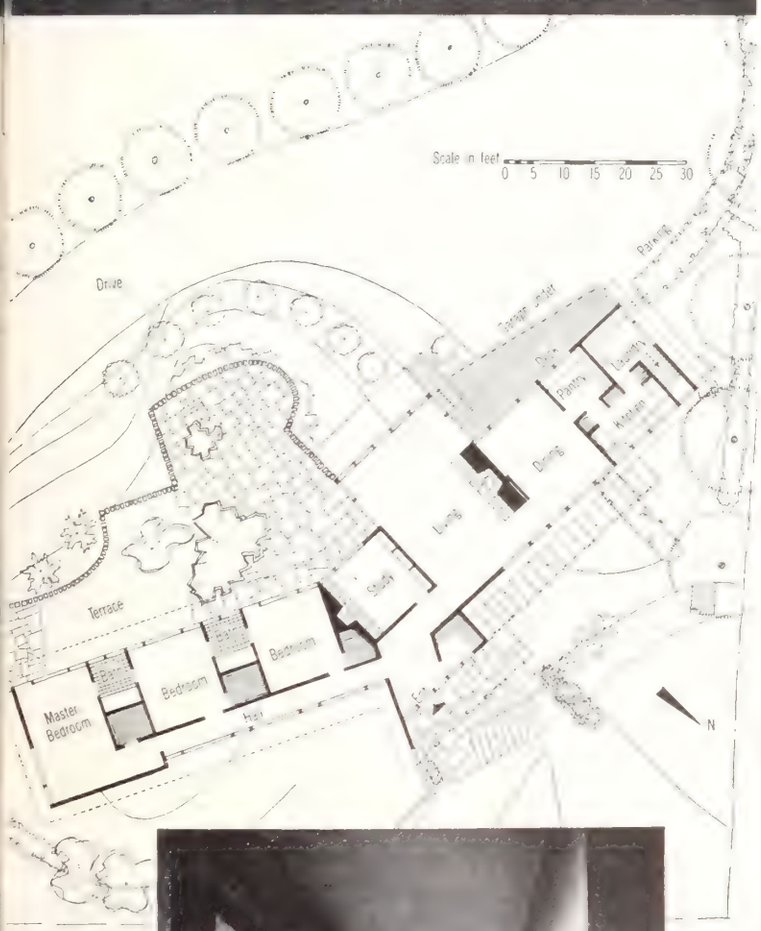
CAPTAIN and Mrs. Frank M. Harris chose the location of their El Cerrito house for the 360-degree view it commands. On a ridge above San Francisco Bay, it had to be tight against the buffeting coastal winds and driving rainstorms off the Pacific, yet at no sacrifice of visibility. This, John E. Dinwiddie and Albert Henry Hill, associate architects, have accomplished. In addition to the projecting glass bay of the living room, window strips run nearly the full length of both sides of the house. The main rooms take the view in double exposure. And since the house is at the summit of the mountain road, no one can disturb the outlook or the Harrises' privacy. The main entrance is at the north, where two wings meet; then the drive loops downhill, halfway around the house to a deck entrance, giving the equivalent of two front doors. The bent plan makes the house serve as windscreen for the terrace at its inner angle. Indoors it separates living and bedroom wings.

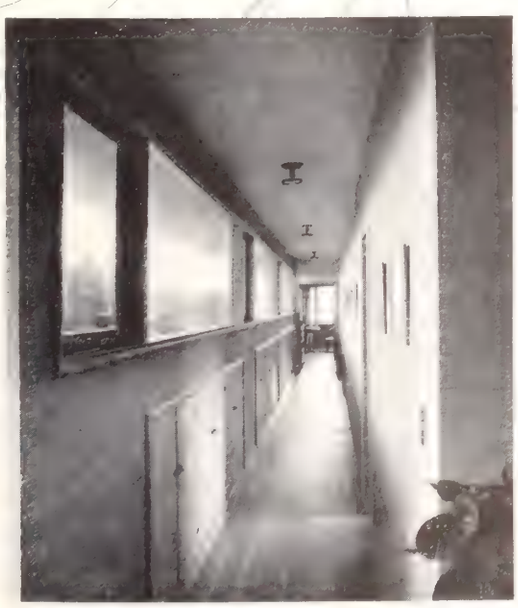
STURTEVANT



CAPTAIN HARRIS, an enthusiastic gardener, lines the entrance stairs with dwar evergreens and low rock plants appropriate to the windswept, hilltop location Full-height glass panels flanking the door admit daylight into the hallway







SHALLOW CLOSETS, orderly as ships' lockers, line up under the windows of the bedroom hall. Master bedroom has its own terrace.

Continued on page 156

You can REMODEL *and* BUILD *inexpensively with Johns-Manville Decorative Panels and Plank!*



The "Home Idea Book" tells how you can install pre-decorated J-M Panels and Wall Plank over cracked ceilings and walls, or build extra rooms at low cost. *Instructions on request* (see coupon).

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Appearance-wise: Dunham Convectors take up little room . . . appear to take even less. They can be recessed into walls or fitted snugly under windows—then painted to blend perfectly with any color scheme.

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Cost-wise: Dunham Convectors are moderate in initial cost. Fuel bills are generally lower, too. Not only because convectors respond so quickly to heat needs, but also because easily operated dampers permit individual room temperature control. For complete information, see your local heating contractor.



Air enters convector at floor level . . . is warmed by flowing over heated tubes . . . then given a gentle outward push into room.

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HEATING SYSTEMS AND EQUIPMENT

SAILOR'S LOOKOUT continued



UNEXPECTED VISTAS open out on all sides. In addition to its own view, the dining room expands its focus through a glass corner of the adjacent living room. Captain Harris, an amateur astronomer, finds the deck perfect for star-gazing.

STURTEVANT



THE LIVING ROOM indicates the elasticity of the open plan. It is pleasant for small gatherings, yet the Harrises' collegiate son gives parties for as many as 150 of his classmates. In summer the room is open to deck and terrace.



MRS. HARRIS, who is a consulting psychologist, often uses the study as her office. The mantel above the stone fireplace is tempered glass, the scrolls are among the Oriental objets d'art she collected during the years she spent in China.



...in all her Day Dreams

...a wedding, a home, all her very own. She's wishful about a table aglow with most precious Wallace Sterling. It will be proudly displayed in sculptured "Third Dimension Beauty"— lovingly cherished as her most prized possession.



Famed designer, William S. Warren created these exquisite patterns in full-formed sculpture. Each designed to lovely from every angle in front but to provide and back as well. Only Wallace Sterling Silver has "Third Dimension Beauty." Six piece place settings from $32.50 to $43.50 including tax.

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By Garrett Eckbo

An Architectural Record Book, ell, Sloane & Pearce, New York, $10

HIS is a thoughtfully written contemporary explanation of the modn concept of landscape design. The thor, a brilliant and successful memr of the California firm of Eckbo, oyston and Williams, in his first sec- on sums up the historic background our landscape tradition carefully. ere you find an ably written volume ich presents the fundamentals unr discussion today by younger men d women both in and out of the adnced professional landscape design hools. Mr. Eckbo's own explanation basic theory stresses the importance the adequate and practical. Beauty him is not an aping of some past adition, but an original solution which ves new strength and clarity based on gical premises and cool reasoning. In s own words, this is not a "how to it" but a "why to do it" book. Well er a third is devoted to practice, enmpassing illustrations of the author's ork with plans, sketches, models and alftones of completed projects. Also cluded are solutions for particular ublic problems and group housing. his volume will appeal to the serious udent (amateur or professional) of ndscape design.

HOME ORCHID GROWING

By Rebecca T. Northen

D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., New York, $6

ORCHID growing as a hobby has gained many enthusiasts in recent ars and is constantly on the increase. ebecca T. Northen's is a valuable ook for any beginning orchidist as ell as those who have progressed bur er. The author bases her material rimarily on her own experiences. Mrs. Northen began with a few plants on her itchen window sill. Now, with the elp of her husband and two children, e runs two small greenhouses. As her lants grew, her desire for additional nowledge sent her searching through undreds of scientific papers and echnical books. Much reference mateial from these sources is included in asily understood language. In this ractical book, Mrs. Northen covers e essentials for growing the major eneric groups which encompass more than 15,000 species of now known orchids. A special section deals with the more unusual types. The task of growing orchids from seed, even the basic knowledge needed for hybridizing, is clearly covered.

A HISTORY OF HORTICULTURE IN AMERICA TO 1860

By U. P. Hedrick

Oxford University Press, New York, $7.50

As Mr. Hedrick points out in his preface, this book is primarily concerned with gardening, fruit growing and viticulture; not with gardens, orchards and vineyards. Writing in the delightful style of his *The Land of the Crooked Tree*, he discusses the groundwork done in agriculture and horticulture by seven different national groups: the Indians, who first grew vegetables in America and taught the Colonists much about them; the Spaniards who introduced most of the cultivated plants of Europe; the French, Dutch and Swedes who brought with them their esculents and ornamentals, followed by the Germans, who modified horticulture in such widely separated sections as Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Missouri and Texas. Superimposed on all this was the British influence, with many more plant introductions and their own particular methods of growing them. Of the tremendous amount of research which went into this history, Mr. Hedrick shares a kind one portion with the reader: informative early letters, old journals, fascinating advertisements and amusing old records. This excellent reference book also makes good reading for any ardent student of Americana.

HOW TO KNOW THE WILDFLOWERS

By Alfred Stefferud

Henry Holt & Co., New York, $2

OF handy pocket size, this book sets out to interest children or the botanically illiterate in the main flower parts and their different growth forms. The reader who masters these, and can tell a raceme from a panicle, will have no trouble with later identification. Each flower is treated to a good description and a small but accurate pen drawing. If you miss color in this book, you will be rewarded with sound botanical knowledge.

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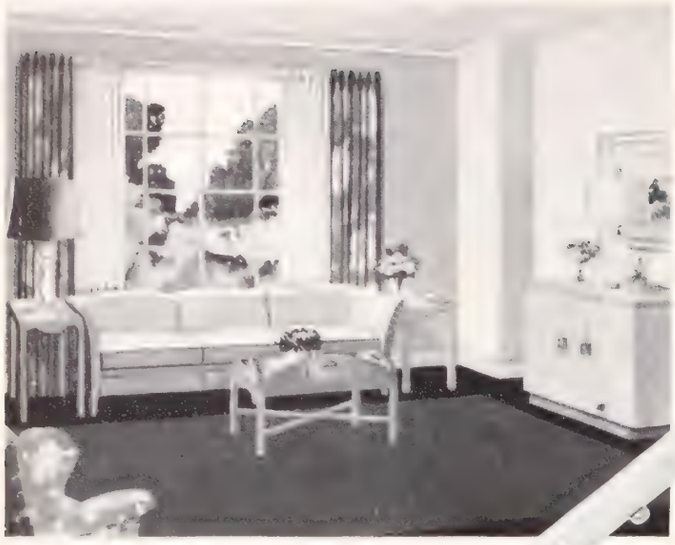
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ONE-STORY HIGH AT THE ENTRANCE, THE HOUSE FOLLOWS THE SLOPE

HOUSE ON A HILL

On various levels, this country house takes advantage of a high bluff above the Oswego river

NEAR Fulton, New York, Mr. G. Stanley Logan has built for himself a year-round house which combines the fun of a hunting lodge with the more enduring attributes of a country house. Surrounded by woodland, it spreads low under the trees. Yet because the land slopes abruptly, the architects, Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley, were able to sink the floor of the living room a full story below that of the adjoining dining room. The bedroom wing is on an intermediate level. Here Mr. Logan has his study, a small room crowded with trophies won by his champion Welsh corgies at dog shows throughout the country. The study also serves as a second guest room as Mr. Logan likes to give parties and often has friends up for week ends. In summer, meals are served out on the wide deck overlooking the Oswego river. Materials of the house are in character with the woodland surroundings. Walls are of vertical redwood boards. Asphalt shingles cover the low roof.

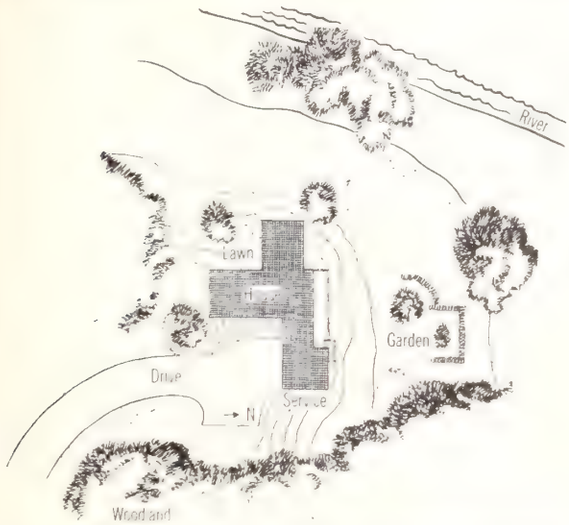


THE FRONT DOOR OPENS HOSPITABLY TO THE CENTER OF THE HOUSE

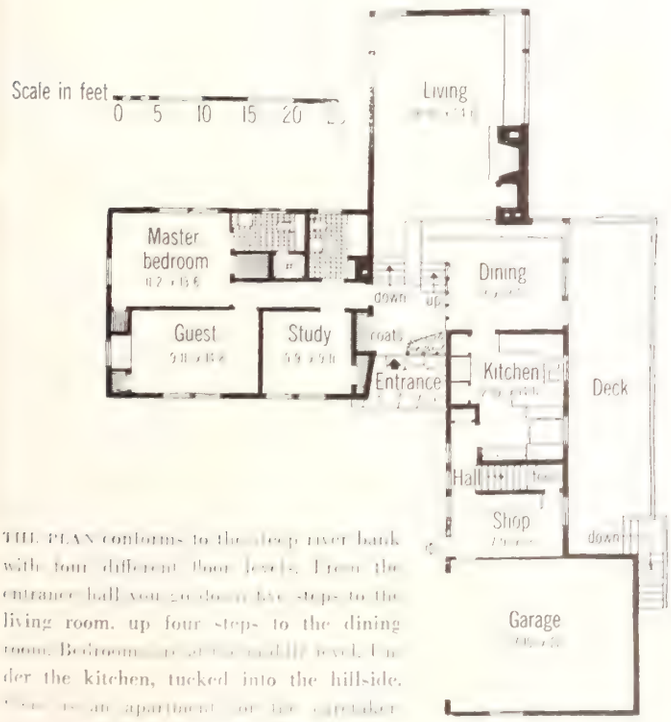
GILBERT ASH



WINDOWS FOCUS ON A VIEW OF FULTON AND THE OSWEGO RIVER



OUTLINE OF THE HOUSE was dictated by a view of the Oswego river. The L-shape follows the bend of the river: the living room juts out from the L to gain a double exposure to the view. A state game preserve borders the property on the south.



THE PLAN conforms to the steep river bank with four different floor levels. From the entrance hall you go down five steps to the living room, up four steps to the dining room. Bedrooms are on the middle level. Under the kitchen, tucked into the hillside, [illegible] is an apartment for the caretaker

Open the door
Wide as you can
Here comes
the RUSCO man

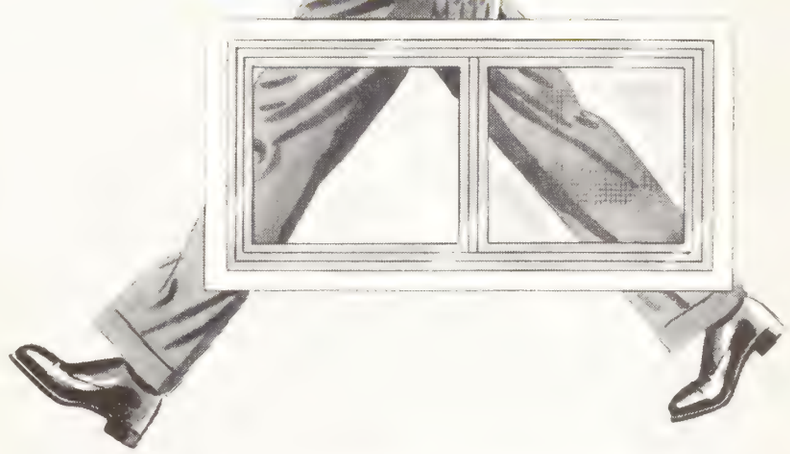
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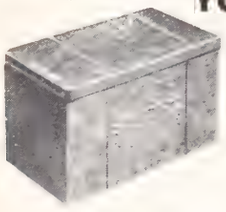


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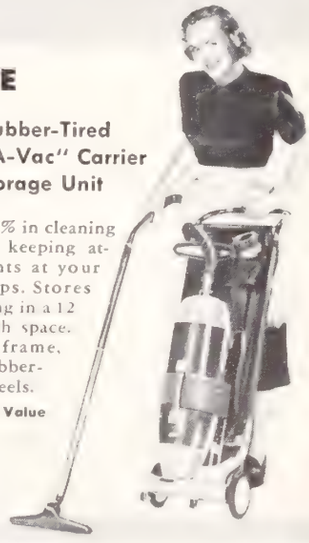
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Summer house with a panoramic focus

Its two wings angle toward a wide valley view

MR. AND MRS. MILES E. ROBERTSON'S summer house at Clockville, New York, is literally the projection of an old enthusiasm. In the course of their many expeditions through the Oneida country in search of antiques, they had also become avid collectors of its magnificent views. The one from Oxbow Hill seemed superlative; overlooking Oneida Lake, it stretches more than 60 miles to the east and west and north to the Adirondack foothills. They bought the small farm that went with the view and for the first two years worked on it themselves, cutting trees, making paths, clearing brush. Since their original idea was to have a small week-end cottage, the main building contains only one large room (designed to encompass as much of the view as possible) plus a kitchen and bathroom. The living room was just that: a combined sleeping-dining-sitting room with daybeds, easy chairs and sofas to emphasize the Robertsons' convictions about comfort. A flagstone terrace for sunning, a small cottage for the maid, completed the plan. But after one season, they were convinced that Oxbow holds more than week-end attraction. The following summer they added a bedroom toward the southeast, connecting it with the main house by means of a breezeway which shadows the enlarged terrace. With an electrically heated radiant ceiling in the bedroom, and a Heatilator unit in the massive living-room fireplace, they have been able to stretch the diffident northern summer to nearly six months.



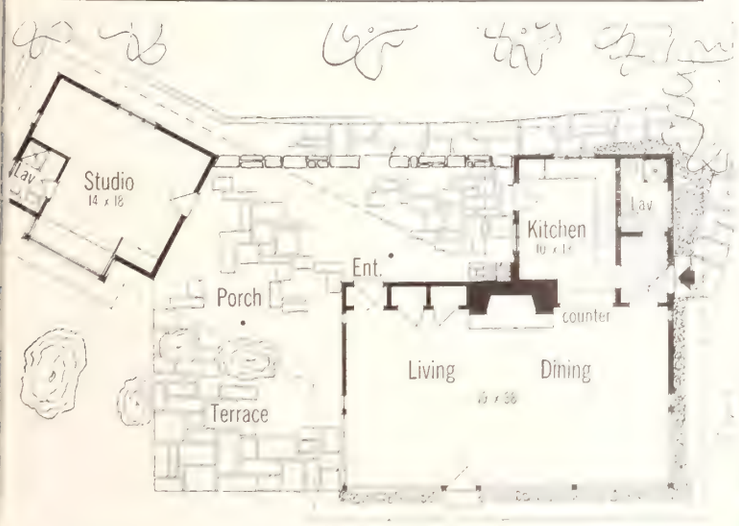
A BREEZEWAY links the old and new wings of the house. Beneath and beyond it, the L-shaped terrace spreads in two directions. At one end is the view, at the other a sheltered dining area complete with barbecue. And 14 miles away is Mr. Robertson's office (he is president of Oneida, Ltd.).



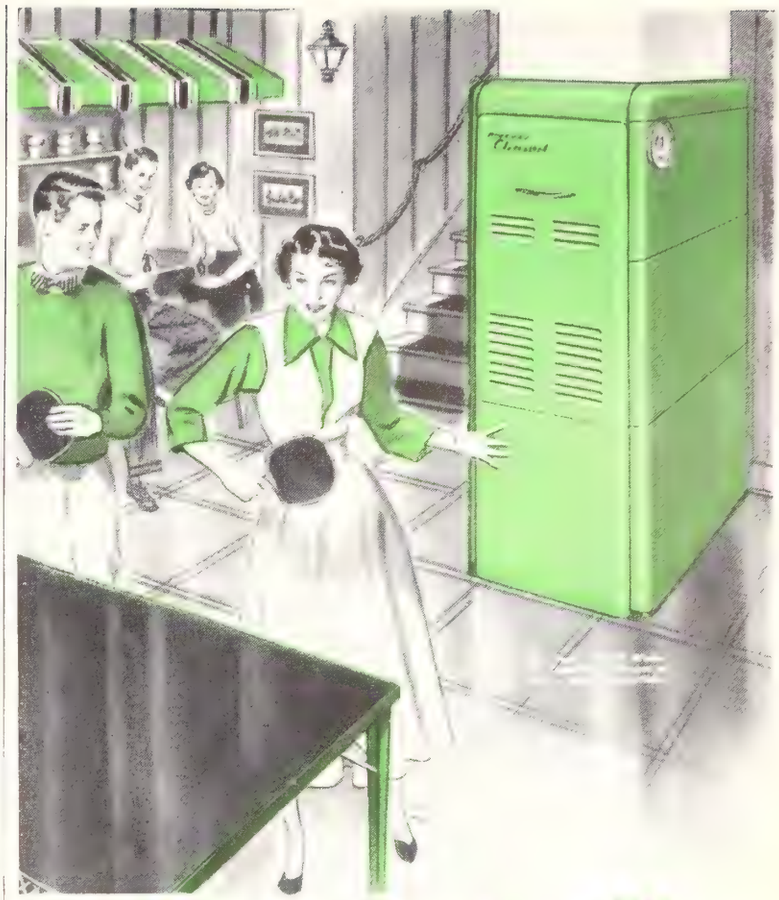
THE HOUSE is built on the brink of the Robertsons' favorite view. Walled mostly in glass, the effect inside the main rooms is almost as extravagantly scenic as it is outdoors. The terrace offers areas of both sun and shade.

ROBERTSON HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete—Universal Atlas Cement Co. EXTERIOR WALLS: 10" red cedar clapboards. ROOF: Asphalt shingles—Barrett. INSULATION: 1" mineral wool blankets in walls and ceilings—Eagle-Picher Co. DOORS: Flush—The Mengel Co. WINDOWS: Bliss Steel Products Corp. GLASS: Plate glass and Thermopane—Libbey-Owen-Ford Glass Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Tile boards in bathrooms and kitchen—Johns-Manville Corp.; knotty pine in living-dining—Western Pine Assoc.; Weldtex in studio—U. S. Plywood Co. CEILINGS: Lath and plaster in bathrooms and kitchen—U. S. Gypsum Co.; living-dining room acoustical ceiling—Johns-Manville Corp.; Uskon heating panels in studio—U. S. Rubber Co. FLOORS: Linoleum in bathrooms—Congoleum-Nairn Inc.; elsewhere, Kentile—David E. Kennedy, Inc. HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co. FINISHES: Interior, redwood stains—Samuel Cabot, Inc.; interior—Minwax Co. Inc. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Holophane Co., Inc. HEATING: Uskon radiant panel in studio ceiling—U. S. Rubber Co.; water heater—General Electric Co.; Heatilator unit built in living-room fireplace—Heatilator, Inc., fireplace screen—Bennett-Ireland, Inc. PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Linoleum counters—Congoleum-Nairn Inc.; refrigerator—Admiral Corp.; garbage disposal unit and range—General Electric Co. CONTRACTORS: Main house—Carmola & Debello, Oneida, New York; studio—E. J. Ackerman & Son, Canastota, New York.



THE PLAN was expanded to include a studio bedroom where Mrs. Robertson, a writer, can work undisturbed. Her work desk, plus files and book shelves, is built into the window bay. Gordon Wyland designed the house.



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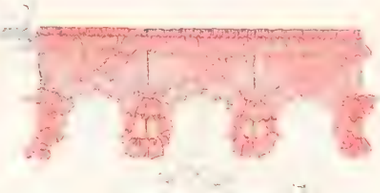


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Why not take up the piano?

Adults are proving that it's never too late to start

"Do you think I could learn to play?" asked the mother of one of my young piano students after she had sat in on a few lessons. "I've never taken any lessons before because some teacher at school said I was tone deaf. And I think my fingers might be too stiff to begin now."

That was the challenge and I took it. It was typical of the desire many people have to learn to play, tempered with a reluctance to get down to it because it might be too late to start. Or, having started, they are afraid they might not be able to carry through.

As a matter of fact, most teachers' schedules today are crowded with adult beginners. They are neither peculiar nor unique and, having taken the plunge, they find that actually they not only have fun learning but progress much faster than they had expected. All of which is no happy miracle but the result of a definite working plan: selectivity and short-cuts geared to the needs of the adult piano student. It is never too late to begin, and if you can bend your knuckles to curve your fingers, that's sufficient.

Like all beginning adults, my new pupil was at first inhibited and self-conscious. So instead of struggling with scales and tedious exercises of note reading, we spent the first weeks playing recognizable melodies and making real music from the start. Thanks to a new "Visual Aid Notetator" (a mechanical, movable note on a flash card staff available at most large music shops), we learned to read both bass and treble in about five weeks. And to her amazement, she found herself playing familiar folk tunes and famous melodies in simplified form accompanied by interesting harmonies with the left hand.

We began by visualizing the chord shape on the staff. Then we formed it with the hand on the keyboard and produced harmonies immediately with no theory involved (she could go back to this later if she wanted). A common chord has three tones: C-E-G. For variety of sound, the same chord can be inverted to E-G-C and G-C-E. These positions become graphic if we form them into hand-shapes, it being easier to group such shapes than read three separate tones. These three hand-shapes remain the same in all keys, black or white. To make the visualization still more graphic, we gave these shapes names: the "fat" for root-position, the "skinny on the bottom" for first inversion, the "skinny on top" for second inversion. With this basis to go on, I have found that within three to five months anyone can play regional folk tunes and dances, simplified famous songs, themes from familiar classics, Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and even snatches from grand opera. All these works come in special arrangements designed by people who teach to meet the needs of the beginning adult at the piano. We use this same material to illustrate piano technique and fundamental musical problems at the keyboard. The student's necessary practice is found in the piece itself without extraneous drill on exercises. For a few examples of graded beginner books see page 165.

The piano is best for adult beginners because it has a simpler set-up. The tones are all there in full sight; you don't have to trust to a good ear to make them. The register is longer than that of any other instrument (many have a range of only three octaves or less). The literature is particularly attractive and lends itself to the arrangements and simplifications mentioned. You can accompany other instruments and singers. You are more likely to find a piano in your friends' living rooms than an odd oboe lying about. Furthermore, the piano has a richness of melodic and harmonic possibilities and, for amateur purposes, its technique is readily acquired. Compare the time that you would have to spend on a violin to get comparable music.

If you are considering music lessons, remember another important factor: the two-way exchange between yourself and your teacher. An understanding with him will help you hurdle the first barrier of fear of failure. You must be patient with yourself and with your progress. Most important, you must try to have a regular three-quarter-hour practice period every single day. It's worth making sacrifices for this, as it is the cornerstone of your progress. That's your contribution. For his part, the teacher gives you his experience and inspiration. He understands your need for quick results, knows your physical and technical limitations and can bring you the best teaching material.

The compensations to the adult beginner are more than meet the ear. The real music you've always loved is now yours to command. Your set of new skills, your new discipline is both constructive and therapeutic, as countless medical reports have proved. It's also a social asset. If you happen to be a parent, your own lessons will do more to create interest and incentive for your children than almost anything else. Lastly, you never can tell how far you will go. You may be content with being able to play the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas or you may go much further. My own adult students are mostly professional and business people who now can play such difficult pieces as the Moonlight Sonata or Debussy's Clair de Lune or the Chopin Preludes. Look at the great musicians who started late. Moussorgsky studied law until he was 18, Robert Schumann, too. Tschaikovsky was a naval officer before he became a musician. So you never can tell till you try.

—William Krevit

See page 165

PIANO continued from page 164

Graded beginner books

Grade I *Music Study for Adults* (Pub. by C. Fischer)
Adult Piano Study, John Thompson (Willis Music Co.)
Adult Piano Course, J. W. Schaum (Belwin Co.)
Beginners Piano Book, B. Carter (C. F. Summy)
Adult Piano Book, M. Aaron (Mills Music)
Grade I-II *Chord-Playing for Piano*, W. Krevit (Mills Music)
Let's Have Music for Piano, Book I, M. Eckstein (C. Fischer)
Grade II *Let's Have Music for Piano, Book II*, M. Eckstein (C. Fischer)
H. M. S. Pinafore, W. Krevit (Ch. Hansen Co.)
Tales and Tunes from the Opera, D. G. Blake (Willis Music Co.)

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Use pattern in a vista

This narrow garden, at Grosse Pointe Farms, which was landscaped by the late Ellen Shipman for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, has flowering trees as backdrop for formal box designs



PATTERNED BOWKNOT gardens designed in boxwood adjoin the living terrace, flank the main vista. The long sunny lawn is bordered by tulip and perennial beds. Standard wistarias, lilacs, flowering crabapples make an ideal spring background.

KERTESZ



THE MAIN LAWN leads to a baroque wellhead planted with tulips and primroses, backed by hemlocks, rhododendrons and dogwood. Wistaria, apple and cherry trees on the side lines add pink and lavender tones to sentimental, pastel scheme.

SMALL GEORGIAN HOUSE

continued from page 133

WHEELOCK HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Cement blocks coated with waterproof cement plaster. EXTERIOR WALLS: Re-used brick painted with cement paint—Medusa Portland Cement Co. ROOF: #1 Royal cedar shingles—Creo-Dipt Co., Inc. INSULATION: 4" Rockwool over all exposed areas of 2nd and 3rd floors—Johns-Manville Corp. DOORS: Two panel Climax—Paine Lumber Co., Ltd.; over-head garage doors—Howell Mfg. Co. WINDOWS: Double-hung wood, also steel sash—Truscon Steel Co. GLASS: Libbey-Owens Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Brick with plaster facing; damper—Donley Bros. Co. INTERIOR WALLS & CEILINGS: Rock lath and plaster—U. S. Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Hardwood—E. L. Bruce Co. HARDWARE: Solid brass hardware—P. & F. Corbin. FINISHES: All exterior millwork coated with Wood Life—Protection Products Mfg. Co.; interior paints—M. A. Bruder & Sons. HEATING: Westmoreland oil burner—American-Standard; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp.; Timken Silent Automatic water heater. PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Custom-made cabinets; linoleum counters—Armstrong Cork Co.; dishwasher and refrigerator—General Electric Co.; range—Hotpoint, Inc.; kitchen fan—Pryne & Co. INTERIOR DECORATOR: J. Malissa Shupert, Wynnewood, Pa. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Emily Exley, Wayne, Pa.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS





This pegged oak floor will never lose its charm!



Style and beauty at moderate cost

Just imagine your home with this delightfully different Ranch Plank Floor. Its random oak strips and inlaid walnut pegs lend natural charm and enduring style to any interior, modern or traditional. A superb factory-applied finish accents the beautiful wood grain.

With all its advantages, a Ranch Plank Floor actually costs little more than a regular strip floor. Installation is simple, over wood subfloors or old wood floors.

Ask your contractor, lumber dealer or architect about distinctive Ranch Plank Floors for your new or modernized home. For booklet with color photographs, write E. L. Bruce Co., Box 397-D, Memphis 1, Tenn.

BRUCE

Ranch Plank Floor

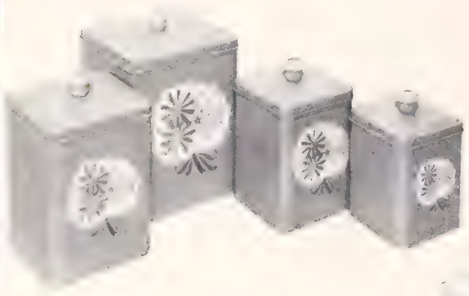
BRUCE

Bruce also makes Block and Strip Hardwood Floors

P. S. To keep floors beautiful, use Bruce Floor Cleaner and Waxes

Household short cuts

Ease your kitchen chores with these new, improved products

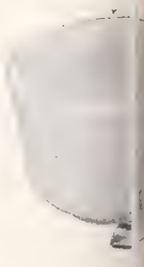


CANISTERS styled for modern kitchens by Raymond Loewy in pastel gray or yellow, in sharp black or white, multicolor nosegay. Square or round, *Nesco* set of four, $4.50. Macy's, N. Y.



ONE DIAL TURN of the new *GE* top-loading, front-opening dishwasher automatically pre-rinses, washes, double rinses and dries 100 pieces in 30 minutes. Slides under any standard kitchen counter on ball-bearing rollers. Price $300. At your local dealer.

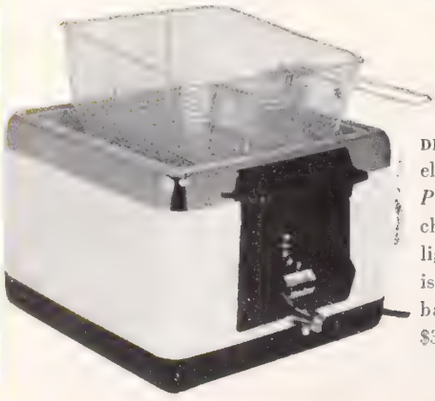




MEATS, FOWLS are juicier, more evenly browned without basting when roasted on the *Hostess Oven Barbecue.* Spit and brackets fit any open pan, $1.95. *Wearever* multi-purpose pan with sliding cover, $2.75 available at B. Altman's, New York.



SWEDISH cast-iron, enameled in pale gray with deep blue motifs. Two-qt. roaster, self-basting cover is $8; 2¼ qt. tureen, $9; 1 qt. covered casserole, $6. Altman's, N. Y.



DEEP FAT FRY electrically; it eliminates the guesswork. New *Presto,* large enough to fry 3-lb. chicken at one time, has a signal light to tell when temperature is right, drain spout, jumbo fry basket, a stowaway cover. $37.95, Marshall Field, Chicago.



RIGSBY

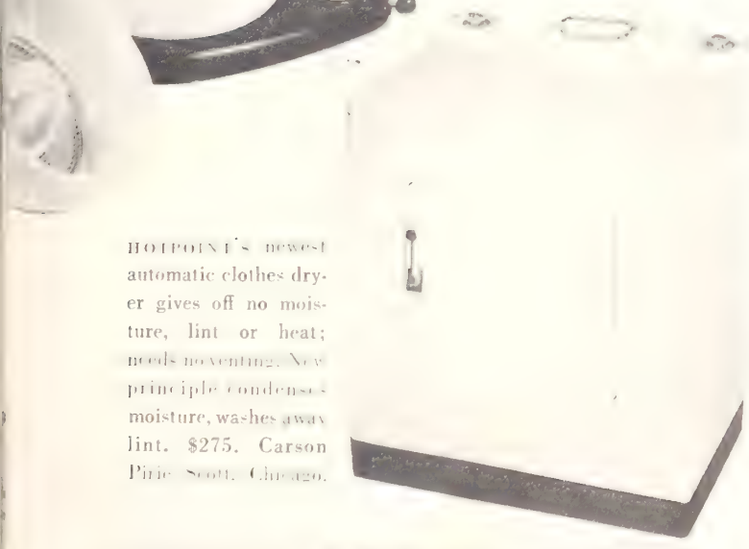
CORNISH ovenproof English china kitchenware, white with raised blue bands, lends a spanking trim note to everyday working utensils. Set of 12: canisters, shakers, mixing bowls, measure, rolling pin, pie plate for $22. Hammacher Schlemmer, New York City.



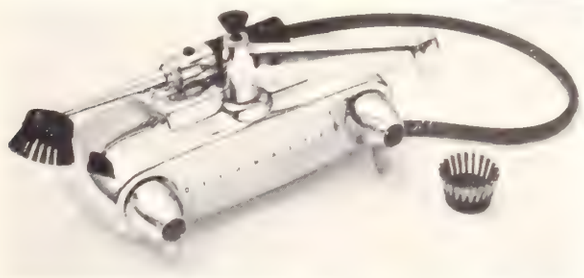
WESTINGHOUSE news-making electric range has a top unit that gets red hot in 30 seconds; colored lights to tell exact degree of heat; jumbo oven that bakes uniformally from any rack. Single oven $370; double $410. From Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y.



MIXMASTER, restyled, adds larger bowls, larger beaters to speed mixing, nylon control button to keep beater and bowl speeds uniform, bowl shift lever, $46.50 with automatic juicer. From John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.



HOTPOINT's newest automatic clothes dryer gives off no moisture, lint or heat; needs no venting. New principle condenses moisture, washes away lint. $275. Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.



A PUSH-BUTTON DISHWASHER replaces Lance's cue—washes one time. Two teaspoons of detergent go into tank, finger-tip control flows aerated suds or clear water through brush, even with low water pressure. *Dishmaster*, $49.50. Marshall Field.

Prices approximate, subject to change

Be the Happy Owner-





...a Kitchen Built for You

IN FRIENDLY, LIVABLE WOOD!

No need to wait, to dream, to hope. This Kitchen Maid kitchen can be yours now—in your present home or the home you plan to build. Tailored to your taste in any of four soft Kitchen Maid colors or white, it will be the apple of your eye and the envy of your friends. Strong hardwood construction, lovely Flo-Line styling, quiet, easy-operating drawers that won't chip or rust, solid shelves, sturdy Resinite doors, special units for trays, towels, food, cutlery. These and a host of other features make Kitchen Maid today's best buy in kitchens. See your dealer soon for *free* planning help. For your copy of colorful idea booklet showing 10 model kitchens with plans and details, send 10 cents with coupon below.



corner unit bring

Smooth, Flo-Line

KITCHEN MAID
FIRST AND BEST IN
KITCHENS

Write for This Booklet →



The Kitchen Maid Corporation, 313 Snowden St., Andrews, Ind.

Name.

.State..

Look for this sign in your dealer's window. It signifies his skill and recommends him to you as a member of the nation's oldest kitchen planning organization.

Imperial TABLES





2586 Cocktail Table
Sheraton design in highly figured mahogany. One drawer. Top 34 x 34, height 16½.



3205 Step Table
Mahogany with genuine leather tops. Gold leaf tooling, one drawer. Chippendale influence. 17 x 28, height 26.



413 Sofa Table
Mahogany with genuine leather top, gold tooling. Figured mahogany drop leaves. 2 drawers. 18th Century. Top 24 x 39, height 29.

ONLY THE FINEST FOR YOUR HOME

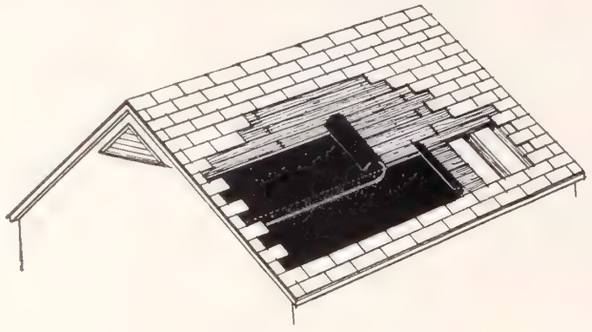
Fine tables are an important part of every room. In decorative settings, or used for gracious entertaining, they are always in perfect taste. Choose tables bearing the famous Imperial Green Shield, and be assured that you have chosen the finest.

IMPERIAL FURNITURE COMPANY
Founder Member Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Look for the famous Imperial Green Shield, America's Best Known Furniture Trade Mark.

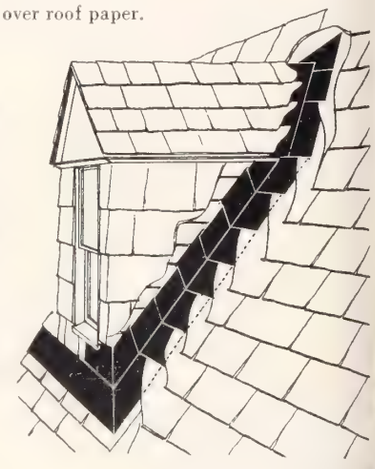
Imperial Tables are made and sold in Canada under the name Deilcraft-Imperial

SOUND EXTERIOR continued from page 145

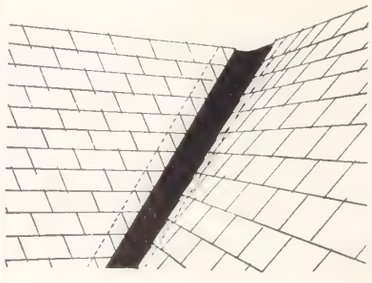


TYPICAL ROOF CONSTRUCTION shows asbestos or asphalt shingles laid on roofing paper and wood sheathing. Wood shingles need furring strips over roof paper.

FLASHING AROUND DORMER. The joints between dormer and roof need flashing to keep out moisture. Aluminum, tin or sheet iron can be used on wood-shingled roofs; copper or lead, if procurable, for asbestos, tile and slate roofs. Have metal carefully placed around dormer base

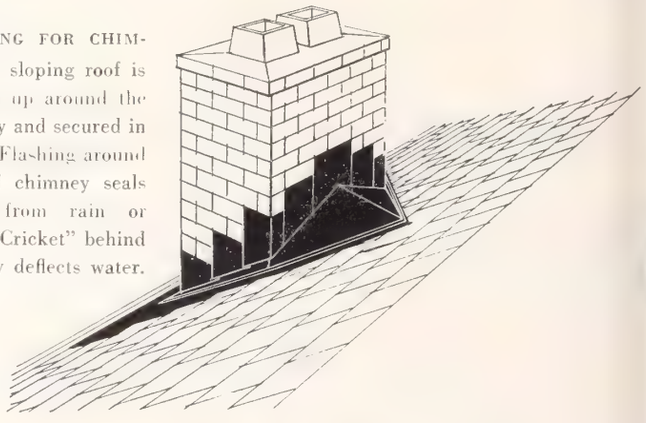


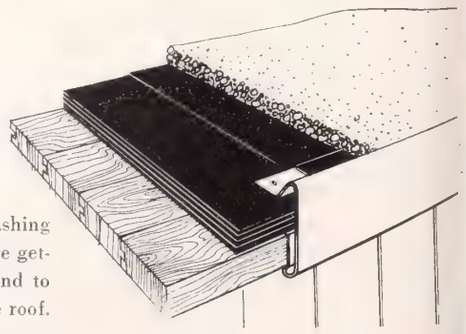
RIEGER



FLASHING IN VALLEY. The intersection of two slopes of a roof forms a valley. This joint must be protected from weather with metal flashing. It can be covered by shingles or can be exposed.

FLASHING FOR CHIMNEY on sloping roof is stepped up around the chimney and secured in bricks. Flashing around base of chimney seals joints from rain or snow. "Cricket" behind chimney deflects water.





A FLAT ROOF needs metal flashing at the edge to prevent moisture getting under roofing material and to serve as stop for gravel on the roof.

You're in step with fashion when you choose colors from the

Color Hit Parade



YOUR HOME can be color-bright and fashion-right by cuing your decorating plans to the Martin-Senour Color Hit Parade. It's the new and excitingly different way to select colors . . . another helpful service now available at your nearest Martin-Senour Nu-Hue Color Bar.

The Color Hit Parade lines up the fashion-favored colors for your choice . . . shows you, by a continuous survey of purchases across the country, the colors homemakers prefer in floor coverings, fabrics, and paints. These popular choices are reviewed by professional decorators and color stylists so that *every color on the Color Hit Parade has both purchase approval and professional approval.*

Hit Parade colors are keyed to nature's lovely, living colors. These are available now at all Martin-Senour Dealers. At your Nu-Hue Color Bar, you choose from over 2000 prescription-mixed colors to match, harmonize or accent any color you've ever seen. All ready to use, all available in Martin-Senour paints in flat, satin, or full gloss finishes. Duplicate your selection any time. The cost is surprisingly low. *Write for the address of your nearest Nu-Hue Color Bar.*



Nu-Hue No. 722
Chartreuse

Nu-Hue No. 42
Forest

Nu-Hue No. 881
Petal Pink

Nu-Hue No. 372
Light Wine

Nu-Hue No. 832
Turquoise

Nu-Hue No. 616
Bayberry

Nu-Hue No. 590
Lobster

Nu-Hue No. 750
Fawn

Nu-Hue No. 829
Sky Blue



Nu-Hue No. 618
Almond

Nu-Hue No. 602
Redwood

Nu-Hue No. 869
Sunset Gray

Nu-Hue No. 814
Primrose

Nu-Hue No. 834
Mint

Nu-Hue No. 729
Dusty Coral

MARTIN-SENOUR

AMERICA'S COLOR HEADQUARTERS

Nu-Hue Colors in Paint

2520 S. Quarry Street, Chicago 8, Illinois

1951



FEED COMPLETE, BETTER BALANCED VERTAGREEN* NOW . . .
BRING OUT THE NATURAL CHARM OF YOUR HOME SURROUNDINGS



Beautiful plants are healthy plants... they grow best and look loveliest only when properly fed. Vertagreen—Armour's complete, better balanced plant food—brings out the natural color and charm of growing things because it feeds more completely: (1) the roots, (2) the stems and leaves, (3) the flowers, fruits or vegetables. It provides the vital elements all plants need.

For a velvety lawn, rainbows of flowers, hardy, handsome shrubs and trees, feed Vertagreen now and spring will do the rest. See your garden supply dealer right away. So little Vertagreen makes so *much* beauty.

FEEDS 3 WAYS

ROOTS

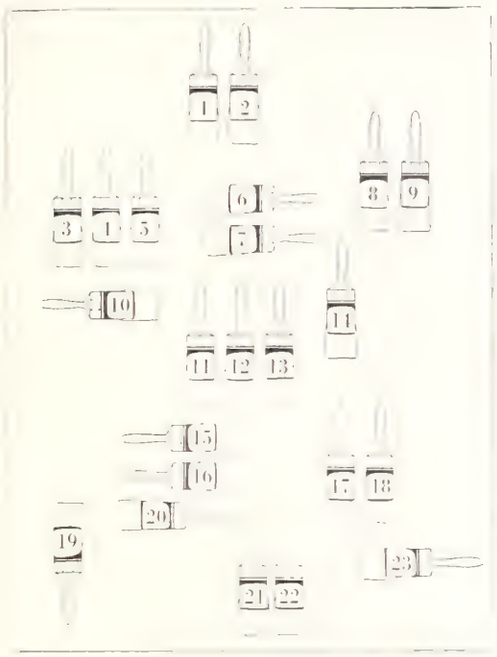
STEMS
LEAVES

FLOWERS
FRUITS
VEGETABLES

*T. M. Reg.
U. S. Pat.
Off.

ARMOUR FERTILIZER WORKS • GENERAL OFFICE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ON THE COVER



EACH OF THE PAINT BRUSHES on HOUSE & GARDEN's cover this month has been dipped in one of our 23 colors for 1951. The chart above and the listing below will help you identify them when you plan your color schemes.

1. Parma
2. French Blue
3. Leaf
4. Willow
5. Carnation
6. Sprout
7. Sandalwood
8. Bright Navy
9. Flame
10. Cherry
11. Citron Yellow
12. Porcelain Blue
13. Pewter Gray
14. Mustard
15. Avocado
16. Forest
17. Pebble
18. Hot Chocolate
19. Gunmetal
20. Lemon Peel
21. Nasturtium
22. Driftwood
23. Bitter Green

PAINTS continued from page 90

In the last two years, the number of manufacturers who make paints in HOUSE & GARDEN colors has more than doubled. This means that you can go to almost any paint store and match these colors or find closely related values of them. Companies listed below all produce paints in HOUSE & GARDEN 1951 colors.

These manufacturers have all 23 HOUSE & GARDEN *colors:*

Acme Quality Paints Inc.
Colorizer Paints, made by:
Bennett's
Walter N. Boysen Paint Co.
Brooklyn Varnish Mfg. Co.
James Bute Co.
Imperial Varnish & Color Co., Ltd.
Jewel Paint & Varnish Co.
Kohler McLister Paint Co.
W. H. Sweney & Co.
Warren Paint & Color Co.
Grand Rapids Varnish Corp.
Kentucky Color & Chemical Co., Inc.
(Manufacturer of pigments)
The Martin-Senour Co.
Old Colony Paint & Chemical Co.

These manufacturers have many HOUSE & GARDEN *colors:*

The Allentown Paint Mfg. Co.
Aulcraft Paints Limited
Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.
The Frank W. Dunne Co.
The Eagle Picher Co.
Felton, Sibley & Co., Inc.
Keystone Paint & Varnish Corp.
Magicolor Company
McCabe Paint & Varnish Co.
The Muralo Company, Inc.
Murphy Paint, Div. Interchemical Corp.
The O'Brien Corp.
Pabco Products Inc.
Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Sapolin Paints Inc.
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
Tint-A-Matic Corp.
U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co.
Wesco Waterpaints, Inc.

Radiant Sunny Warmth
FROM A HEATING SYSTEM
Completely Concealed



Typical installation of floor coils in B & G Hydro-Flo Radiant Panel Heating System

B & G
Hydro-Flo
Heating
with Radiant Panels

It's little less than magic—this utterly modern way to heat your home!

There's no visible means of heating, yet a B & G *Hydro-Flo Radiant Panel* System blankets your home with cheerful warmth from fall to spring. Pipe coils in the floor or ceiling emit a constant flow of *radiant heat* as soothing as sunshine. The heat supply is automatically matched to the weather so exactly that your home is always at the same comfortable temperature—never too hot, never too cold.

You'll be delighted, too, with the decorative freedom permitted by this *completely concealed* heating system . . . and with its greater cleanliness.

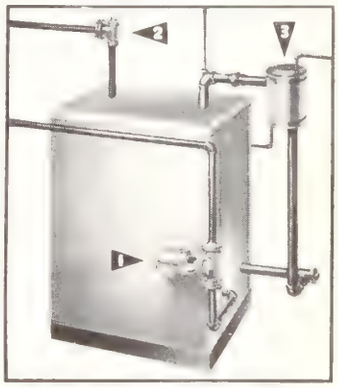
All the hot water you can use!



And here's the *plus* value of B & G *Hydro-Flo* Heating . . . an all-year supply of hot water, heated by the same boiler that heats the house. Hot water *when* you want it, *all you want*—for automatic washers, for baths and showers.

All on least amount of fuel

The precise control of heat which distinguishes a B & G *Hydro-Flo* system means not only greater comfort but smaller fuel consumption. The combined cost for heating both the house and domestic water is unbelievably small for this double duty.



B & G *Hydro-Flo* equipment can be installed on any hot water heating boiler.

1. B & G Booster. An electrically operated, thermostatically controlled pump which circulates hot water through the pipe coils.

2. B & G Flo-Control Valve. Helps keep home temperature at the comfort level and permits year 'round operation of the Water Heater.

3. B & G Water Heater. Provides an abundance of low-cost hot water for kitchen, laundry and bath . . . all around the clock and calendar.



SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

BELL & GOSSETT Company
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Dept. BY-28, Morton Grove, Ill.
Please send free booklet "Capture the Sun with B & G *Hydro-Flo* Heating".

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... *Zone* ..... *State* .....

"Honeymoon dreams came true... on our White Empress cruise to Europe"





"Everything was perfect from the start...the luxurious Canadian Pacific Empress of Scotland...the gay departure from Québec...cruising down the picturesque St. Lawrence River route. (It's 1000 miles less open ocean to Europe!) And right from the beginning Canadian Pacific service made us feel relaxed and carefree.



"Every hour brought new fun...new excitement! Deck games galore...mid-morning bouillon, afternoon tea, served on deck every day. We loafed in the sun...attended movies at night...or danced under the stars. Meals were wonderful. The 'Captain's Dinner' was a special treat.

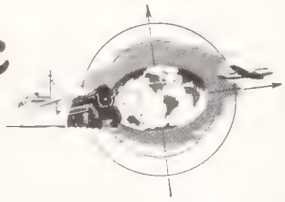


"And imagine! All this—for as low as $252 First Class, $156 Tourist. A glorious 7-day holiday voyage...with spacious, airy staterooms, modern furnishings, and the finest of service all the way. The holiday spirit, John and I decided, simply must have been arranged with our honeymoon in mind!"

Canadian Pacific

SPANS THE WORLD

Railways • Steamships • Airlines • Hotels • Communications • Express





P.S. *"Our local travel agent handled all details for us—without charge. He told us about Canadian Pacific's 19 resorts and lodges in Canada. Next year we plan to go to Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies."*

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT OR CANADIAN PACIFIC IN PRINCIPAL CITIES IN U. S. AND CANADA

FOR YOUNG MARRIEDS continued from page 90

How to paint

Tips on brushes and roller coaters, rules for applying paint to get best results

MORE and more energetic (and budget-conscious) people are doing their own paint jobs today. Whether you use brushes or roller coaters—or both—an orderly approach to painting is essential. As part of the thirtieth chapter in its series for Young Marrieds, HOUSE & GARDEN here sums up techniques which should insure success when you paint. For further points for Young Marrieds, turn to the article, *How to make curtains*, on page 176.

PREPARATION

You'll need plenty of newspapers spread around your floor for indoor jobs (or buy a 9′ x 12′ paper drop cloth which costs about $1); paint buckets; a paint stirring paddle; paint thinner; turpentine or mineral spirits; the right size brushes for the job; a cleaner-solvent; cheesecloth through which to strain paint. If you use a roller coater, you'll need a coater pan, a Mason jar to clean the roller. Next, be sure that the surfaces to be painted are free from grease stains, wax, dust, mold, rust and grime. Use a detergent cleaner, brush and sponge first. Next sandpaper rough spots. Finally, fill cracks and nail holes with putty or crack filler.

METHOD OF BRUSH PAINTING

Since paint cans come full to the brim, have a clean, empty bucket handy to pour off surface oil. Then stir up all pigment thoroughly from bottom. Pour oil back slowly, while stirring. Finally pour paint from can to can (this is called "boxing"). If your paint needs a thinner, add it and box some more to bind both.

Dip your brush about ⅓ of the length of the bristles into the paint. Then tap brush gently on inside of paint can to get rid of excess drip. Don't scrape brush on side of can; this gives you a poorly loaded brush. Never pounce it into corners or narrow places or you may break the bristles. For inside painting, the best room temperature for drying is 70°. Ventilation helps, so open windows on the leeward side and paint in clear, dry weather under natural light.

If you do your own painting, be sure to get good tools. Don't buy a cheap, adulterated bristle brush. Get one of the new nylon brushes or one of pure hog bristles. The texture of the brush should suit the paint you use and the job you plan. To remove loose bristles from a new brush, work it across the side of your hand.

For large surfaces such as walls, floors and ceilings, use a standard 4″ wall brush, full stock type with long bristles. For baseboards, doors, window frames and furniture, use a 2″ brush. For painting around window glass, trim work, small objects and detail work, use a 1½″ or "sash" brush. Use only the tips of brush bristles for spreading on paint, enamel or varnish. Don't press the sides of the bristles against the surface you're painting. This forces them together and makes it harder to "flow" paint on evenly. Rub drips off with a clean cloth and turpentine. If you're going to paint a wall, brush paint on with long, free strokes, straight or curved. Always lap each stroke over the preceding one. Paint liberally in moderate areas, then cross-brush them in the opposite direction from your first strokes. Paint in sections convenient to your arm length. Don't stop in the middle of a wall but at natural breaks such as doors and corners. Always remember to return to the section you've painted first and continue from there before it has time to dry out—thus avoiding shiny streaks. When paint, enamel or varnish stands in a partly filled can, you'll find a skin forms over the material. Strain it off through two thicknesses of cheesecloth stretched over a clean bucket. Work it through with your paint paddle. Add thinner if it is needed.

TO CLEAN BRUSHES

At all times take scrupulous care of your brushes and they'll serve you season after season. While you're painting, never allow your brushes to become even partially hard. When using, keep them fresh in a bucket of paint thinner. (For a 3″ brush use at least a quart of thinner.) Rinse your brushes in thinner by flexing bristles on bottom of bucket or can. Excess paint will settle at the bottom, so save the thinner by pouring it off into a jug. You can use it to clean brushes the next day. Don't leave them overnight with ends spreading on bottom of the paint can. Suspend them in a clean jar containing paint thinner, or a solvent such as turpentine. Brushes can be suspended in a wire holder strung across the can or jar opening. Brushes used for interior wall painting can be kept in a mixture of two parts raw linseed oil to one part turpentine. Brushes used for enamel or varnish, in equal parts varnish and turpentine. Never keep brushes in water. It can swell your brush handles, split the wood and loosen metal bands around bristles, make bristles flabby and even deter paint and varnish from drying. When you have finished the job, shake and whirl brushes in solvent so that all paint is removed. Wipe bristles well with a clean rag. Next, wash out brush with soap and warm water. Wipe clean, dry thoroughly. If your brush is completely clean, a knife inserted in base bristles will pass through easily.

At the end of the painting season wrap brushes in waxed paper or in aluminum foil to keep bristles straight and in original shape.

HOW ROLLER COATERS WORK

If you hesitate to tackle your wall or

(Continued on page 175)

ceiling with a large paint brush, you can insure even painting, avoid drips and dribbles with a lamb's wool roller coater. They hold more paint than the average wall brush and cover twice as large an area in one stroke. You can use the coater sleeves many times over, and get replacements easily and inexpensively.

The size of roller you choose depends on the job you have to do. Rollers for walls and ceiling come 7" to 9" wide. The 7" size, for the amateur, is lighter to handle. For window frames, doors and other woodwork, use a 2"-3" trim roller coater. Paint edges with a small varnish brush or sash brush. To roller coat a wall, first pour paint in the deep end of a pan. (You can buy special pans for this purpose wherever roller coaters are sold.) Dip your roller in shallow end. Roll it gently in paint until uniformly covered and loaded. Shake excess back into shallow end of pan. In painting, your first stroke of the roller must be *upward* so as not to squeeze out surplus paint. Start roller lightly over wall surface, beginning about three feet below ceiling and roll upward. Next, apply a strip, three rollers wide, working from ceiling toward baseboard. Repeat, leaving a narrow "safety strip" about ½" wide by ceiling edge, baseboard, woodwork and light switches which you can fill in later with a small trim brush. After your strip extends about halfway from ceiling to floor, start cross-rolling this area at right angles. Continue this plan, working three rollers wide, towards your baseboard. Then crisscross each strip. If you're painting the whole room, start on the ceiling first, using the same method as above. Then paint the walls. If you're using a deep color, you must apply *two* coats: a sealer coat tinted half as dark as the final color you want; then follow with a finish coat. Don't hurry if you want smooth surfaces that are bubble-and-trouble proof. Paint authorities advise you to include "time" along with your props and materials.

How to clean your roller coater: Place it in a container such as a Mason jar, with a half pint of solvent. Shake roller thoroughly in solvent, work the cushion well, remove, roll out on newspapers and wipe away excess liquid. Turpentine or any standard paint thinner will serve as a cleaning solvent. After getting all the paint out, wash the roller in hot sudsy water, rinse in clear water and dry.

Note: If you are interested in applying paint with a spray gun, consult an expert first. Spray guns require trained handling and you must seal up all the chinks and crannies around the object to be sprayed. Otherwise, in the hands of an amateur, spray guns may spatter unevenly.

TRICKS AND TIPS

Each paint is an exact chemical formula, requiring your precise understanding of contents. Read labels. Follow directions for thinning and mixing. Don't alter, or "invent" or experiment. *To paint furniture cold and neat:* Save time by removing all hardware from bureaus, desks, etc., and remove drawers before starting. Get the furniture above floor level to save back strain. Always start on the underside, then turn the piece over and finish the top. Do drawers separately, painting only the front, and the front upper edges. Give the sides and insides a coat of white or orange shellac.

To paint unfinished furniture: Sand any rough spots with fine sandpaper and dust off. First: apply an enamel undercoat. Second coat: equal parts of enamel undercoat and finish enamel. Third coat: enamel. (For two-coat work, skip the enamel undercoat.) *To apply varnish:* Brush three ways on wide surfaces: (1) long way of grain, with full brush, (2) then crosswise, (3) then lengthwise.

To paint over wallpaper: Flat wall paint works well on papered and canvased surfaces. Paste down all loose spots. Cover diagonal patches with vertical strips. Strong, brilliantly colored designs may show through a one-coat application. If so, apply a second test coat in four hours. If the paper is badly discolored, a thin coat of shellac may be necessary between the first and second coats. You can test an obscure corner of the wallpaper to determine how your job will turn out.

To paint windows, etc.: Apply a coat of paint or raw linseed oil to the sash bottom so as to prevent the absorption of water. To paint porch railings and spindles, brush paint into the joints and cracks underneath rails. This makes them as watertight as possible.

Porch floors, metal decks: These require spot-priming and rust removers. Consult your dealer about standard brands of metal primers, floor and trim enamels. For a cement floor, you must make a test for moisture and alkalinity. Take a piece of wet, red litmus paper. Place it on cement floor. If it turns blue, the cement will have to be neutralized. Sweep, wash the floor with three pounds of zinc sulphate to a gallon of water. Allow floor to dry, then paint according to directions for using floor enamels on cement, metal, painted linoleum, wood, canvas.

To remove loose rust on metal, porch, lawn furniture: Sandpaper first. Then touch up spots with a rust-preventing primer to bind loose rust to the surface and prevent it from spreading.

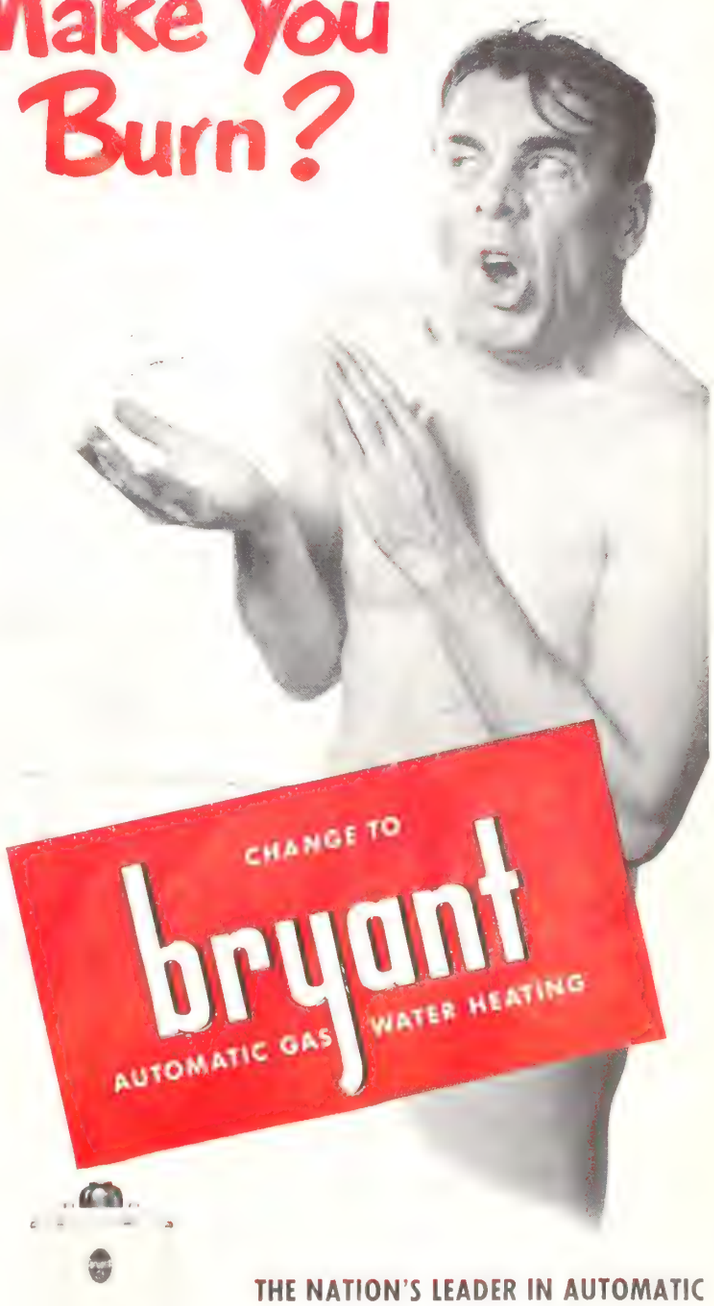
Investments in safety: The problem of moving heavy ladders and scaling dizzy heights can be solved by renting an aluminum extension ladder from a lumber yard. Paint rags needn't be a fire hazard if you store them in a closed metal container, or submerged in a pail of water when not in use. Better still, destroy them when coat job is finished. Non-inflammable paint remover is another safety aid.

News: A new flat wall paint has been developed containing DDT which effectively controls flies, mosquitoes, silverfish, crickets, moths and many breeds of spiders. Slightly more expensive than paint without DDT, this one-coat self-sterilizing flat paint takes only a quart for a smooth ceiling in a room about 12 by 12 feet.

For information about where to buy these products write: House & Garden

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The famous Bryant Blue Seal Automatic Gas Water Heater adds years of enjoyment to your life by the simple process of providing *all* the hot water you want... *when* you want it... for *every* household need... *automatically*. Just turn a tap... hot water's *always* there.

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Affiliated Gas Equipment, Inc.,
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I am interested in Bryant Automatic Gas Water Heating. Please send more information.

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Address

City State



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Don't be a *washday* pin-up girl! Forget the weather and the back-breaking toil of outdoor drying. Throw away your clothespins. The clothespin is the *badge of a drudge!* Modern women dry their clothes the carefree Hamilton way . . . *ready to iron or put away*. Yes, you can dry clothes *indoors* with a Hamilton Automatic Clothes Dryer! It's as easy as A, B, C: A—toss your wash into the dryer. B—set the simple dials. C—*minutes* later, take out your *fluff-dried* clothes! Ask your Hamilton dealer or utility company for a free demonstration. See the only *complete* line of automatic clothes dryers, products of Hamilton, the Clothes Dryer Specialist!



Write to Dept. HG-351 for free booklet on clothes drying, home laundry planning.
HAMILTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, TWO RIVERS, WISCONSIN

FOR YOUNG MARRIEDS

continued from page 175

How to make curtains with a point of view

MIEHLMANN



Even ruffles are no chore if you make your curtains on a sewing machine geared to do various stitches

"DIAL-A-STITCH" electric machine by Pfaff, with lime oak cabinet $349 at Jordan Marsh, Boston. Other finishes in mahogany, walnut. "Swirl" in pastels. $9. By Nachman. Altman's, N. Y.

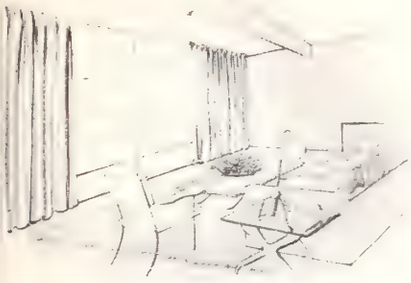
WITH new equipment and easy-to-follow instructions, it's simple to make curtains that frame your view, soften glare and decorate your rooms. Make them yourself with colors and patterns to express your taste. If your rooms are small, gain spaciousness with soft solid-color hangings which make windows inconspicuous and blend harmoniously with your walls. If large, use colors and fabrics boldly. Shown here are four types of windows and ideas of how to use fabrics to suit their designs. Study these guides, consult books, then add an electric sewing machine by which, without extra attachments, you can hemstitch, monogram, embroider, reverse, make ruffling, cording, hooks, snaps, eyes, buttonholes, borders and appliqués with professional ease.

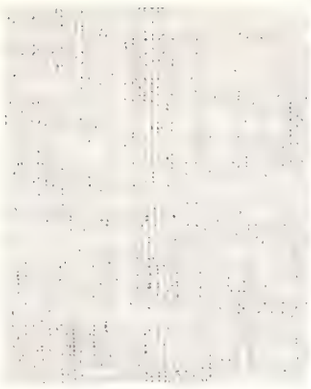


TOM FAI



"CAFÉ" CURTAINS are a congenial idea borrowed from the appealing privacy of small Continental cafés. You can make them singly to cover only the lower portion of your window, or make a second set to hang above. HOUSE & GARDEN will send you a complete instruction sheet, prepared by Greeff. Fabric above is "Majolica," geranium leaves on sailcloth in seven colors by Golding. 48" w. $2.25 a yd. Lord & Taylor, N. Y.





WALL-TO-WALL CURTAINS are ideal for picture windows over which use a new flaxlike casement fabric such as "Chaltonte" by Golding in blue, gold, green spun rayon and linen to filter light. 50" wide, $4 a yd. Available through decorators. For wall-to-wall curtains, follow rules in Kay Hardy's *How to Make Your Own Draperies* (Funk & Wagnalls Co.). Kirsch traverse rods for type shown come ready to install.





DOUBLE WINDOWS treated with a formal valance take exact measuring, so study your windows for correct length. (You rarely need to measure for width.) An accurate helper to keep at your elbow is Mary Brook Picken's *Sewing for the Home* (Harper & Bros.). Simple terms, clear diagrams explain each step. Windows above are hung with "Fairy Ring" 36" Everfast chintz. Black, white, colors, $1.50 yd. Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

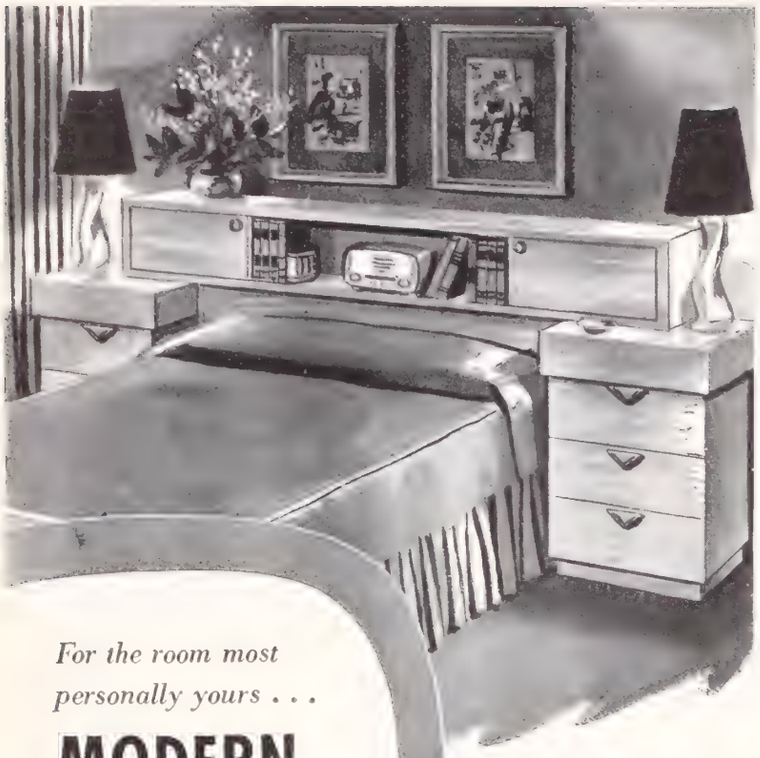




DORMER WINDOWS look freshly gay in organdy with ruffled tie-backs. To make a ruffled valance, cut your fabric 11" 16" wide and at least twice the length of the window. Add another length for extra fullness and follow rules from Cornell's bulletin *Curtains and Draperies* compiled by Ruth B. Comstock (10c). "Sotta-sheer" organdy in six color combinations by Wamsutta, 39" wide, $1 a yd. Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

For additional information write to House & Garden Reader Service
Prices approximate, subject to change





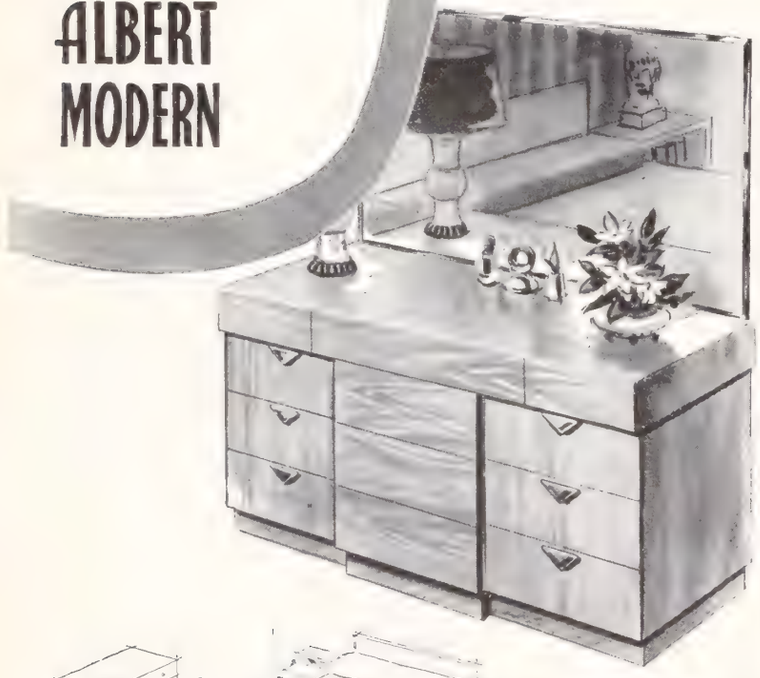
For the room most personally yours . . .

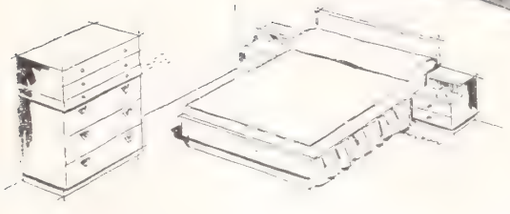
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that adapts itself most distinctively to your special needs . . .

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On display in your city's leading stores.

ALBERT

FURNITURE COMPANY

Shelbyville, Indiana

SPRING COLOR continued from page 90

Following is a list of the firms presenting merchandise in HOUSE & GARDEN 1951 colors.

BEDSPREADS

Bates Fabrics, Inc.
Cabin Crafts, Inc. (Needletuft)
Fieldcrest Mills
Monument Mills Inc.
Morgan-Jones Inc.
Simtex Mills

BLANKETS

Cannon Mills, Inc.
Chatham Manufacturing Company
Faribault Woolen Mill Co.
Fieldcrest Mills
General Electric Co.
Kenwood Mills
North Star Woolen Mill
Portland Woolen Mills
Springfield Woolen Mills
St. Marys Woolen Mfg. Co.

CURTAINS

Berkshire Fine Spinning Assoc.
Bromley Sales Inc.
Calhawaii Company (Bamboo)
Cortley Curtain Corp.
North American Lace Co.
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Plastron, Inc.
Robertson Factories Inc.

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

The Haeger Potteries, Inc.
Jade Snow Wong
Monogram Glass Co.
The Piazza (House of Italian Handicrafts)
Seth Thomas Clocks
Victrylite Candle Company
Will & Baumer Candle Company, Inc.

DINNERWARE

Castleton China, Inc.
Doulton & Co., Inc.
Finland Ceramics & Glass Corp.
Flintridge China Co.
Gladding, McBean & Co.
Iroquois China
The Edwin M. Knowles China Co.
Lenox, Incorporated
Onondaga Pottery Co.
Salem China Company
Santa Anita Potteries
Stangl Pottery
Vernon Kilns
Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc.
Melmac dinnerware molders
Boonton Molding Company
International Molded Plastics, Inc.
The Watertown Mfg. Company

FABRICS

Through your decorator
Ruth Adler Designs, Inc.
Brunschwig & Fils
Cheney Brothers
A. L. Diament & Co.
Goodall Fabrics, Inc.
Greeff Fabrics, Inc.
Grosfeld House, Inc.
Hambro House
Howard & Schaffer, Inc.
Knoll Associates, Inc.
Konwiser, Inc.
Boris Kroll
Gene McDonald
McKay, Davis & McLane
Menlo Textiles
Patterson Fabrics, Inc.
Robert Sailors' Contemporary Text.
Scalamandré Silks, Inc.
F. Schumacher & Co.
J. H. Thorpe & Co.
In store fabrics department
Joshua L. Baily & Co., Inc.
The Baldwin Mfg. Co.
Bates Fabrics, Inc.
Baxter, Kelly & Faust
Charles Bloom Inc.
Bolta Products Sales, Inc.
Burlington Mills
Celanese Corporation of America
Cheney Brothers
Cone Export and Commission Co.
Desley Fabrics
Everfast Fabrics
F. A. Foster & Co., Inc.
Golding Decorative Fabrics
Jordan Mills, Inc.
Kandell, Inc.
Louisville Textiles, Inc.
Masland Duraleather Company (Duran)
Mead & Montague, Inc.
North American Lace Co.
Riverdale Mfg. Co.
Schiffer Prints (Div. of Mil-Art)
Standish Fabrics, Inc.
The Stead and Miller Company
Stehli & Co., Inc.
U. S. Royal Fabrics
Wamsutta Mills
Waverly Fabrics

FLOOR COVERINGS

Adamo Company
Aldon Rug Mills, Inc.
American Tile & Rubber Co.
Amsterdam Textiles, Inc.
Armstrong Cork Company
Artloom Carpet Co.
Belrug Mills, Inc. (Wunda-Weve)
Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc.
Cabin Crafts, Inc. (Needletuft)
California Cotton Mills (Div. of National Automotive Fibres, Inc.)
Callaway Mills, Inc.
Congoleum-Nairn
Delaware Floor Products, Inc.
Downs Carpet Company
Edward Fields Inc.
Firth Carpet Company
Goodall Fabrics, Inc.
Grosfeld House, Inc.
Gulbenkian Seamless Rug Company
Hardwick and Magee Company
Interchemical Corporation
A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc. (Gulistan)
Karastan
Kentile, Inc.
Klearflax Linen Looms, Inc.
James Lees & Sons Company
C. H. Masland & Sons Company
Mohawk Carpet Mills
Morrill Mfg. Co.
Oregon Flax Textiles
Pabco Products Inc.
Sloane-Blabon Company
Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co.
Tumble-Twist Mills, Inc.
Waite Carpet Co.
M. J. Whittall Associates, Inc.

FURNITURE

Metal furniture
Balboa Pacific Corp.
Brown-Jordan Co.
Daystrom Corp.
Ralph Elliott Co.
Ficks Reed Co.
Gallo Original Iron Works, Inc.
George Koch Sons, Inc.
Lincoln Industries, Inc.
Molla Incorporated
John B. Salterini Co., Inc.

(*Continued on page 179*)

SPRING COLOR continued from page 178

Lee L. Woodard & Sons
Plastic furniture
Lincoln Industries, Inc.
Rattan furniture
Ficks Reed Co.
Garden umbrellas
Finkel Outdoor Products, Inc.
Upholstered furniture
Baker Furniture, Inc.
S. J. Campbell Co.
Drexel Furniture Company
Dunbar Furniture Corp. of Indiana
Ero Manufacturing Co.
Gallo Original Iron Works, Inc.
Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Co.
Grosfeld House, Inc.
Habitant Shops, Inc.
Heritage-Henredon
Jamestown Lounge Co.
Jamestown-Royal Upholstery Corp.
S. Karpen & Bros.
Kenmar Manufacturing Co.
Kittinger Company, Inc.
Marie Designer
Michigan Seating Company
Pacific Iron Products
Herbert Ritts, Inc.
Sherman-Bertram of California
Statton Furniture Mfg. Company
L. & J. G. Stickley, Inc.
Tomlinson of High Point
Valentine-Seaver Company
Victorian Furniture Corp.
Fabrics for upholstered furniture
The Baldwin Mfg. Co.
Baxter, Kelly & Faust
Bolta Products Sales, Inc.
Collins & Aikman Corp.
Goodall Fabrics, Inc.
The Jason Corp.
Jordan Mills, Inc.
Masland Duraleather Company
Shelton Looms
(Sidney Blumenthal & Co., Inc.)
The Stead and Miller Company
Upholstery Leather Guild
(Tanners Council)
Wood furniture
Albert Furniture Company
Baker Furniture, Inc.
S. J. Campbell Co.
Cowen Furniture Mfg. Co.
Craftique, Inc.
Crawford Furniture Co.
Drexel Furniture Company
Dunbar Furniture Corp. of Indiana
Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Co.
Grosfeld House, Inc.
Heritage-Henredon
Hooker-Bassett Furn. Co.
Imperial Furniture Co.
Jamestown Lounge Co.
Johnson-Carper Furniture Co., Inc.
S. Karpen & Bros.
Kittinger Company Inc.
Michigan Seating Company
Midland Furniture Co.
Morganton Furniture Company
Old Colony Furniture Co.
Shaw Furniture Company, Inc.
Statton Furniture Mfg. Company
L. & J. G. Stickley, Inc.
Tomlinson of High Point
United Furniture Corp.
John Widdicomb Company

GLASS

Blenko Glass Company, Inc.
The Duncan & Miller Glass Co.
Finland Ceramics & Glass Corp.
Fostoria Glass Company
Imperial Glass Corp.
United States Glass Company
Viking Glass Company

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

Chicago Electric Mfg. Co.
Coppes Kitchens, Inc.
Corning Glass Works
Cox Kitchens Inc.
Dazey Corp.
Ekco Products Company
Geneva Modern Kitchens, Inc.
Hamilton Mfg. Co.
Kitchen Maid Corporation
McKee Glass Company
Mutschler Brothers Company
The Republic Stamping & Enameling Co.
Rival Manufacturing Co.
St. Charles Mfg. Company
Silex Co.
The Tricolator Company
United States Stamping Co.
Vent-A-Hood Co.
Ranges
Chambers Corporation
Western Stove Company, Inc.
Rubber mats
Wooster Rubber Co.
Vacuum cleaners
General Electric Co.
Bathroom scales
The Brearley Company
Detecto Scales, Inc.
Faïence tile
Robertson Manufacturing Co.
Plumbing fixtures
Crane Co.
Universal-Rundle Corp.

LAMPS

Art Lamp Corp.
Brach-Allen Studio
Paul Hanson Co., Inc.
Warren Kessler Inc.
Lightolier, Inc.
Mutual Sunset Lamp Mfg. Co.
Edward P. Paul & Co.
Phil-Mar Corp.
Stadler-Neuwirth, Inc.
Kurt Versen Lamps Inc.

LAMP SHADES

Silk-O-Lite Mfg. Corp.
Verplex Company

PLASTICS

American Cyanamid Co. (Melmac)
Chicopee (Lumite)
Corrulux Corp. (Corrulux)
Dow Chemical Co. (Saran)
E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. (Lucite)
Formica Co.
Fremont Rubber Co. (Ultex)
Marsh Wall Products, Inc. (Marlite)
Masland Duraleather Co. (Duran)
Samuel Moore Co.
Naccolite Div. Nat'l Store Fixture Co.
Rubber Corp. of America (Resonite)
Sloane-Blabon (Kotocel)
St. Regis Paper Co. (Parclyte)
Tennessee Eastman Corp. (Tenite)
Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. (Bakelite Div. Vinylite)
U. S. Gypsum Co. (Textolite)
U. S. Plywood (Kalistron)
U. S. Rubber Co. (Naugahyde)
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (Micarta)

SHEETS

Bates Fabrics, Inc.
Cannon Mills, Inc.
Fieldcrest Mills
Utica and Mohawk Cotton Mills, Inc.
Wamsutta Mills

(Continued on page 180)

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SEE HOW MUCH MORE THE NEW *Connsonata* OFFERS FOR HOME, CHURCH OR SCHOOL

WE INVITE you, even urge you to compare the *new Connsonatas* with any other organs on the market . . . *before* you buy. You'll find that no other organ is more suitable for your home, church or school, no other organ offers so much for the money! It's truly *America's Finest Electronic Organ!* On Connsonata you play anything from traditional church to sprightly popular . . . even dramatic theater-type organ . . . with ease and assurance. Investigate Connsonata advantages before you buy any organ.



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ASTER
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IN HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS

Presteline

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SPRING COLOR continued from page 179

SHOWER CURTAINS
I. B. Kleinert Rubber Company
Para Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Plastron, Inc.

STATIONERY
Crane & Co., Inc.
Eaton Paper Corp.
Kellogg Fine Writing Papers

TABLE LINENS
Bromley Manufacturing Company
Chicopee Mills, Inc.
Ellison & Spring, Inc.
Frank & Sadev
James G. Hardy & Co., Inc.
Imperial Linens, Inc.
Leacock & Company Inc.
Wm. Liddell & Company, Inc.
John Matouk & Company
North American Lace Company
Paragon Art & Linen Co., Inc.
Simtex Mills
Ullman Company, Inc.

TOWELS
Callaway Mills, Inc.
Cannon Mills Inc.
Cone Export and Commission Co.
Fieldcrest Mills
Wm. Liddell & Company, Inc.
Wellington Sears, Inc. (Martex)

VENETIAN BLINDS, WINDOW SHADES
Columbia Mills, Inc.
Eastern Venetian Blind Co.
Hunter Douglas Corporation
Levelor Lorentzen, Inc.

WALL COVERINGS
In stores
Asam Wallpapers, Inc.
Atlas Wallpaper Mills, Inc.
The Birge Co.
Imperial Paper & Color Corp.
Isgo Wallpaper Corp.
Kayser & Allman
Stamford Wallpaper Company, Inc.
Standard Coated Prod. (Div. of Interchemical Corp.—Sanitas)
Thomas Strahan Company
Richard E. Thibaut, Inc.
United Wallpaper, Inc.
Varlar Inc. (Div. of United Wallpaper, Inc.)
The Warner Co.
Nancy Warren (Div. of United Wallpaper, Inc.)
York Wallpaper Company
Through decorators
Abelow Associates
Bassett and Vollum, Inc.
A. L. Diament & Co.
Inez Croom, Inc.
A. H. Jacobs Company
Katzenbach & Warren, Inc.
Sigfrid K. Lonegren, Inc.
Gene McDonald
Wilton E. Owen Inc.
Renverne Corporation
F. Schumacher & Co.
Sunnyside Decorative Print Co.
Wall Trends, Inc.
The Warner Co.

MISCELLANEOUS
Bedding
Burton-Dixie Corporation (mattress ticking)
S. Karpen & Bros. (mattress ticking)
Simmons Company (upholstery fabrics)
Spring-Air (mattress ticking)
Superior Sleeprite Corporation (upholstery fabrics)
Carnations
Colorado State Flower Growers Assoc.
Casual pillows
Nettle Creek Industries
Closet accessories
Henry A. Enrich & Co., Inc.
Kerk Guild Inc.
Protex Products Co., Inc.
Marble
The Marble Institute of America
Radios
Arvin Industries Inc.
Crosley Div., Avco Mfg. Corp.
Noblitt-Sparks Industries
Shutters
Paul Heinley Movable Shutters Mfg. Co.

DECORATING SERVICES
Drexel's Decorama (room schemes in H & G Colors) in stores
Interiors for Living (decorator shopping center of co-ordinated merchandise) through decorators

ORANGE continued from page 128

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 128-131.

Prices approximate, subject to change.

Pages 128-129

TABLE: By Knoll Associates, birch with natural finish. 60" l., 34" w., 28½" h., extends to 78" l. with one built-in 18" leaf, $300 available at Contemporary House, Dallas.

SIDE CHAIRS: Louis XVI, oak, covered with white silk damask, $325 ea. at French & Co., New York.

CANDLESTICKS: George III, silver, 11" h., from Robert Ensko, New York. Will & Baumer "Taperlite" candles, 18", $2.40 doz., Bloomingdales, N. Y.

PLACE CARD HOLDERS: Sterling silver, $30 doz., Cartier's, N. Y.

PLACE CARDS: Silver edged, $3.20 per hundred, Dempsey & Carroll, N. Y.

BACKDROP: Tangerine Stripe rough cotton fabric 56" w., $8 yd., The Shop of D. D. & Leslie Tillett.

Page 130

PROVINCIAL TABLE: $675 from Past and Present, Inc., New York.

ACCESSORIES: Portuguese cabbage tureens, 7½" diameter $13 ea., guinea hen $56, both Saks Fifth Ave., Beverly Hills. Natural bamboo handled stainless-steel flatware, 6-piece place setting $25, Langbein Giftwares, Brooklyn N. Y. Bell metal candelabra $385 pr, black and white saucers from a Wedgwood teaset; snuff boxes $45 ea., a from C. W. Lyon Inc., New York. White ceramic pepper mills by Sitterle $1 ea., Mayhew Shop, New York. Steel 2½" diameter porringers, pewter alloy used as open salt dishes, $1.25 ea McCutcheon's, New York.

Page 131

ACCESSORIES: Knives and forks from Arthur S. Vernay, Inc.; glasses and decanter from Baccarat & Porthault, Inc. cigarette holders, Elinor Merrell; tablecloth, Thedlow, Inc. All in New York

SUSSMAN-OCHS



ROLLING FARM lands surround "Leighton," the Maryland house of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sayre III, in Harford County, near Bel-Air, open Wednesday, May 2.

Garden pilgrimages

Why not include one of these in your spring travels?

THE fourteenth annual Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, will be held April 27 through May 9. The complete list of tour dates, by counties, is: April 27, Annapolis and Anne Arundel; April 28, Charles; April 29, St. Mary's; April 30, Prince George's; May 1, Baltimore environs; May 2, Harford; May 3, Howard; May 4, Worthington Valley, Baltimore County; May 5, Kent; May 6, Queen Anne's; May 7, Talbot; May 8, Baltimore County, Dulaney, Long Green and Limekiln Valleys; May 9, Montgomery. Advance information and ticket reservations may be secured from the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

ALABAMA. The Mobile Azalea Trail Festival is again scheduled for a period between late February and early March, exact dates depending upon when the azaleas begin to bloom. For detailed information, write to Mobile Azalea Trail, Inc., 105 St. Francis Street, Mobile.

CALIFORNIA. The Spring Tour of the Bel-Air Garden Club will be held April 6, 7, 8, the proceeds to be used to finance a scented garden for the blind. For complete details write to Mrs. Robert McCulloch, 555 Perugia Way, Los Angeles 24.

GEORGIA. Sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia, "Open House" pilgrimage tours will be conducted during March and April in eight historic towns. During the two days of Augusta's tour (March 12, 13) 10 houses and gardens will be on display, the funds going to the former Medical College built in 1835, now the city's garden center. Write to Mr. Owen Cheatham, Branford Road, Augusta, Ga., for complete details.

MISSISSIPPI. This year's annual pilgrimage to the historic houses in Holly Springs will be held April 22 through April 29. For detailed information write to the Holly Springs Garden Club, Holly Springs. Dates for the Natchez pilgrimages to famous plantations will be March 3 through April 1. For details write to Mrs. William Kendall, Box 347, Natchez.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Many of Charleston's finest houses will be open to the public during a series of tours, May 19 through April 14, sponsored by Historic Charleston Foundation. Write to Mrs. S. Henry Edmunds, 94 Church Street, Charleston.

VIRGINIA. The Garden Club of Virginia will conduct visits, April 21 through April 28, to more than 200 historic houses, as well as a few modern ones in 27 districts; also to town houses and gardens. Write to Historic Garden Week, Room 3, Jefferson Hotel, Richmond 19, Virginia.



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THE STATELY PORTICO of Hampton Plantation is framed with Spanish moss, growing on ancient trees, and wide green lawns.

Hampton Plantation

This historic South Carolina house is open to visitors the year round

If you are driving South, plan to stop for an hour or two at Hampton House near Georgetown in the Santee delta. You will be following in the footsteps of George Washington. He was so beguiled by the charms of the Plantation and of its mistress, Eliza Lucas Pinckney, that he stayed there frequently and an oak tree on the grounds commemorates the fact with the name "Washington Oak."

Hampton was begun by Nöe Serré about 1730 and passed, in 1757, to his son-in-law, Daniel Huger Horry. It is a magnificent Georgian mansion whose portico is supported by four white Roman Doric columns of solid pine. Rosettes, panels and fluting adorn the porch which juts out from the clapboard body of the house. The stairway of Santo Domingan mahogany was, like much of the furniture, made by slaves on the place. An ebony Chippendale armchair has special historic flavor. In it Francis Marion was dozing when General Tarleton's British raiders thundered up to the front door. Marion, the "Swamp Fox", broke one of the chair's arms in the haste of his escape through a back window.

The sandy South Carolina barrens, slumbering under long-leaf pines, are very peaceful and quiet today. But in the great days of the Plantation, ocean-going schooners, loading rice and indigo at the river wharves, made this a busy part of the world. They have left behind them a treasury of old stories which come to life in the handsome setting of the old house. In the ballroom in the east wing, with its wide carved mantel lined with Dutch tile, you will recapture much of the charm and sophistication of the eighteenth-century world.

Fortunately Hampton now belongs to Mr. Archibald Rutledge who has restored it faithfully to its former estate. Mr. Rutledge, who is South Carolina's poet laureate, has written authoritatively about his house in several of his books. If you are fortunate enough to find him at home when you go to Hampton, he will regale you with stories about the Plantation. But in any case, the doors are open to visitors all during the year, and you will find Hampton, with its distinguished architecture and its lovely interiors, well worth seeing.

In April House & Garden

A vital new decorating trend turns the spotlight on White used with a color and White used with black. Not since the 1920's when Syrie Maugham introduced white rooms to America has white played so dominant a role. Now you'll see the way to use it. Further news: a lively revival of Regency. Our Dictionary of Design shows you how to recognize its hallmarks. Other features: Backyard gardens in town, French Provincial kitchens, new summer furniture, travel in the South and Great Britain, a remodeled traditional house with a modern wing.

SPRING COLOR continued from page 93

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise on pages 92-103.

Page 92

Prices approximate, subject to change.

FURNITURE: All by Charak. Sofa with mahogany frame, 7 ft. long, $465 in muslin. Club chair, $200 in muslin. Cocktail table, Chippendale design, mahogany base with rosewood inlay and tortoise-shell bandings, 52" l., 20" w., 18" h., $275. End table, mahogany base with rosewood inlay, 27" l., 20" w., 26" h., $225.

SCREEN: Made of framed antique wallpaper, Nancy McClelland, New York.

RUG: Handwoven specially for Charak by the Fritz & LaRue Co.

UPHOLSTERY: Renaissance silk damask on sofa, by Scalamandré. Textured fabric on chair by Lehman-Connor.

ACCESSORIES: Antique lamp, prints and Bristol jars. All available through decorators at Charak.

Page 93

FURNITURE: Wood pieces by S. Karpen & Brothers, California. All of cherry, with polished brass and gunmetal hardware. Chest 32" w., 19" d., 33" h., $140. Cabinet 36" w., 19" d., 33" h., $132. Cocktail table 42" w., 22" d., 16" h. $80. Available at James McCreery, New York; The Wilson-Jump Co., Chicago; W & J Sloane, Beverly Hills. Daybed by S. Karpen & Brothers, "Royal" mattress and box-spring $160. At The Wilson-Jump Co., Chicago.

WALLCOVERING: Solid green by Sigfrid K. Lonegren, 22" wide, $3.25 a roll at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

FLOORCOVERING: Belrug Mills "Wunda-Weve" cotton carpet, 27", 9', 12' and 15' widths, gold $10 sq. yd., Lord & Taylor, New York.

FABRICS: By Goodall. Slipcover for bed of "Beekman" flat, diamond-weave mohair 54" w., $7.50 yd. Toss cushions of "Molano" velvet mohair 54" w., $12 yd. Screen paneled in "Boston Fern" 50" w., $4.75 yd. All available through decorators.

ACCESSORIES: Lamps by Lightolier. Marble obelisk bases with inlay, $225 each with shade. Available through decorators.

On cocktail table: Milk-glass eagle $150 from W. Jay Saylor Co., Inc., N. Y. Books from Weyhe Gallery, N. Y. Virginia Metalcrafters "Calla Lily" brass leaf tray $15, Southern Highlanders, Inc., N. Y.

On chest (near screen): Black basalt bowl with cover $45 (cover not shown), through decorators at Mottahedeh & Sons, N. Y. English tea caddy $110 with crystal mixing bowl from David Ayers, N. Y. Painting from Lillian Schary Small, N. Y.

On chest (foreground): ebony tea caddy $50 through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y.

All plants from Irene Hayes, N. Y.

(Continued on page 130)

Peerage

In famous "Peerage" brass a group of lovely planters to make indoor gardens of striking beauty.

Look for the famous "Peerage" trademark. This imported English brass has an exclusive hand rubbed finish which is lacquered to prevent tarnish and requires no polishing.



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All pieces have graceful embossed grape design. Other designs and sizes are available.

Prices are approximate. Send for booklet and your dealer's name.

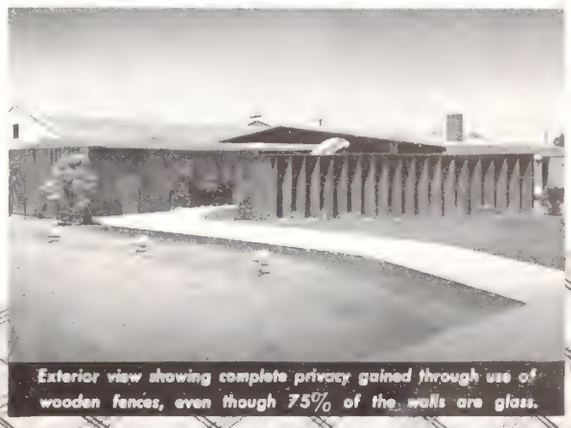
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View of living room looking toward terrace beyond.

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SPRING COLOR continued from page 185

Page 94
Upper left photograph
Room designed for Bloomingdale's by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings. Furniture designed by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings for the Widdicomb Furniture Co. Armchairs $210 ea. in muslin. Cocktail table $149. Sofa $440 in muslin. Carpet, specially dyed by James Lees & Sons. *On the mantel:* Antique American horse weathervane $450 from The Downtown Gallery. Other accessories are available at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Lower left photograph
Room designed by Everett Brown A.I.D. of Interiors for Living. Upholstered chair in foreground, Baker Furniture Co. Other furniture at Interiors for Living. Carpet, "Sandune" cotton and wool.
Page 95
Upper right photograph
Room designed by Edward J Wormley for the 1950 National Home Furnishings Show. Furniture designed by Edward J Wormley for The Dunbar Furn. Corp. of Indiana, available through decorators. Angled sofa $576 upholstered. Pivot chairs $214 ea., upholstered. "Boomerang" coffee table $252. Aquarium, custom built, $290. "Tree of Light" $225 and camel lamp, both available through decorators at Lightolier, N. Y. Curtains: "Trees", a Stimulus fabric by Schiffer Prints, $7 a yard, available through decorators at Richards Morgenthau, N. Y. Floor covering: Moroccan matting available through decorators at Ruth Brooks, Chicago. Painting *Sicilian Goat* by William Thon from Midtown Galleries, N. Y.
Lower right photograph
Room designed by Earline Brice of Alfred Auerbach Assoc. Furniture by Charak available through decorators and decorating departments. Bed $200, cover and ruffle by Kent-Bragaline. Night stand 16" d., 23" w., 27" h., $175. Bureau, marble top, 46" w., 20" d., 33" h., $500. Carpet: Pebble cotton by Needletuft. Antique lamps available through decorators at Charak, N. Y. C. *For additional information write to* HOUSE & GARDEN'S *Reader Service.*
Page 96
Prices approximate, subject to change
1. Waverly "Hyacinth" Glosheen fabric, Carnation, Cherry, Bitter Green, Leaf and Forest, 36" w., $1.70 yd., The Dayton Co., Minneapolis. 2. Imperial Paper "Caracas Plaid" Gunmetal and white on Carnation. $3 a roll. 3. Walls painted pale Carnation. 4. Berkshire Fine Spinning Assoc., organdy curtain, Carnation. 34" w., 90" l., $4, The Hecht Co., Washington, D. C. 5. Aldon Rug Mills "Deauville" loop texture cotton rug, Sprout Green, 24" x 36", $7, Gimbel's, N. Y. 6. Waverly "Donegal Linen," Cherry, 50" w., $3 yd., Westenberger, Maley & Myers, Lancaster, Pa.
Page 98
1. and 2. Golding Decorative Fabrics "Grosse Pointe" and "Petit Pointe," both 48" w., $2.50 yd., at Bloomingdale's, N. Y. 3. Cone "Conewale" corduroy, Hot Chocolate, 37" w., $2 yd. 4. Waite "Waitwirl" cotton loop rug, Sandalwood, $12 sq. yd., Bloomingdale's, N. Y. 5. "Woodweave" bevel slat wood blind, natural wax finish, 3' x 6', $14.75 at Holland Shade Co., N. Y.
Page 99
1. "Levolor-built" Venetian blind, aluminum slats, made by Arlington Shade Co. 70c square foot, Stern's, N. Y. 2. Callaway's "Loopweave" cotton loop rug, 4' x 6', $14, Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. 3. Cyrus Clark "Lilac" Everglaze chintz, white flowers on Citron Yellow ground, 36" w., $1.85 yd., Lord & Taylor, N. Y. 4. Moss Rose "Glace" Fiberglas curtain gauze. Citron Yellow, 46" w., $3.50 yd., available through decorators.
Page 100. (Top photograph)
1., 2. and 3. Imperial Paper "Hawaii Weave," Sprout, Avocado and white on Leaf, $3 a roll. "Bombay Mat," Leaf and white on Willow, $2.40 a roll. "Oleanders," Carnation, Sprout, Citron Yellow, Cherry on Forest, $2.40 a roll. 4. Doblin "Bolero" cotton slip-cover cloth, Leaf, 50" w., $3 yd., Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. 5. Moss Rose "Mica" textured fabric, 54" w., $8 yd., available through decorators. 6. United Wallpaper "Foliage Square," Sprout, Leaf, 18" w., $2.25 a roll. 7. Nancy Warren Div. of United Wallpaper, "Mint Leaf," Mustard and white on Leaf, $1.55 a roll.
Page 100. (Bottom photograph)
1. Doblin "Bolero" cotton slip-cover cloth, Hot Chocolate, 50" w., $3 yd., Lord & Taylor, N. Y. 2. Woven cord mesh, wallpaper, Leaf, Pebble on Hot Chocolate, 18" w., $2.60 a roll. 3. Plaid wallpaper, Lemon Peel and black on Driftwood, 18" w., $2.45 a roll. Both available through decorators at Thomas Strahan, N. Y. 4. Waverly "Gold Coast" metallic flecked striped fabric, 50" w., $4 yd., Younker's Store for Homes, Des Moines. 5. Atlas wallpaper, bamboo pattern, Pebble on Hot Chocolate, 22" w., $1.35 a roll. 6. Moss Rose "Umberline" woven plaid, Mustard, Sandalwood, Pebble and Gunmetal. 54" w., $4 yd., available through decorators. 7. Kandell "Tacoma" metallic upholstery material, 48" w., $3 yd., Macy's, San Francisco.
Page 101
1. Walls painted off-white, Citron Yellow ceiling. 2. Celanese "Dobbicord" casement fabric, 50" w., $2., Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. 3. Kandell "Revere" floral Everglaze chintz, Citron Yellow, Bitter Green, Mustard, Avocado and Gunmetal on white, 36" w., $1.50 yd., Macy's, N. Y. 4. James Lees "New Skyline" nylon and cellulose acetate carpet, Gunmetal, 9', 12' 15' widths, $15.50 sq. yd., Bamberger's, Newark. 5. Doblin "Bolero" cotton slip-cover cloth, Mustard, 50" w., $3 yd., Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. 6. Kandell "Spencer" two-tone textured, striped upholstery fabric, Forest, 18" w., $3 yd.
Page 102
1. Walls painted Driftwood. 2. Everfast "Sandringham" spun rayon casement fabric, Parma, 36" w., $1.50 yd., Bullock's, Los Angeles. 3. and 4. Waverly Fabrics "Parquet" cotton damask, Pebble, Gunmetal, 36" w., $2.50 yd., available through decorators. 5. White cotton fringe, 35c yd., Lord & Taylor, N. Y. 6. Artloom "Townley" cut cotton pile carpet, Sandalwood, 9', 12', 15' widths, $10 sq. yd., Suniland Furniture Co., Houston. 7. Imperial Paper "Greenwich Stripe," Driftwood and Sandalwood, $1.50 a roll. 8. Kandell "Spencer" two-tone textured upholstery fabric, Hot Chocolate, Sandalwood, 48" w., $3 yd.
Page 103
1. Walls painted Pebble. 2. Imperial

(Continued on page 188)

TRAVEL IN VIRGINIA

continued from page 113

gathering place before the Revolution. . . Stay at the Princess Ann Hotel, $2 to $3.50 single, $3.50 to $7 double.

Wakefield, where George Washington was born and 31 members of his family are buried, is 38 miles east of Fredericksburg in the Northern Tidewater District. Four miles beyond is Stratford Hall, ancestral home of the Lees of Virginia. Thomas Lee, first native-born governor of the Colony, built the Georgian mansion in 1727; two of his sons, Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee, born there, were signers of the Declaration of Independence; Robert E. Lee was born there. . . . If the Tidewater District appeals to you, The Tides Inn off the route at Irvington, Virginia, is a delightful spot from which to explore it; $15 to $20 for a single, $26 to $34 for a double room, American Plan.

Gloucester and its environs are largely immersed in daffodils from mid-March to mid-April. At any time, Gloucester abounds in distinguished houses, among them: White Marsh*, with more than 100 varieties of trees in a park planted shortly after 1800; Newstead*, a nineteenth-century house with portraits by Sully and Trumbull; Cappahosic*, built in 1712, with clipped gables, corner fireplaces and mahogany paneling. Abingdon Church in Gloucester was reputedly built after a plan by Sir Christopher Wren.

At Yorktown, south of Gloucester on Route 17, you may turn west for Jamestown and Williamsburg, or continue down along the coast to:

Virginia Beach, where in baronial fashion, sits The Cavalier on its 250-acre estate, including the Yacht and Country Club, the Beach and Cabana Club, formal gardens, sunken gardens, velvety lawns, piney woods, tennis courts and more; $11 to $18 single, $26 to $32 double, American Plan.

Yorktown, founded in 1691, was the scene of the 21-day siege which ended with Cornwallis' surrender to Washington in 1781; and of McClellan's siege of the Confederate forces almost a century later. Yorktown Battlefield, on the shores of the York River, and Jamestown Island constitute Colonial National Historical Park. You may visit Moore House, about 1 mile from Yorktown on Temple Farm where Cornwallis' surrender was drafted; York Hall, a superb example of Georgian architecture. Apart from its historical associations, Yorktown is an extremely attractive town with a modest but comfortable little hotel, Monument Lodge, $2 to $3 single, $3.50 to $6 double.

Jamestown was the site of the first permanent English settlement in 1607, where in 1612, John Rolfe, who married Pocahontas, introduced the cultivation of tobacco. Today all that remains above ground of the original buildings is the ivy-covered Old Church Tower, along with the restored church, the state house foundation, the Hunt Shrine, Confederate fortifications and an old English rose garden.

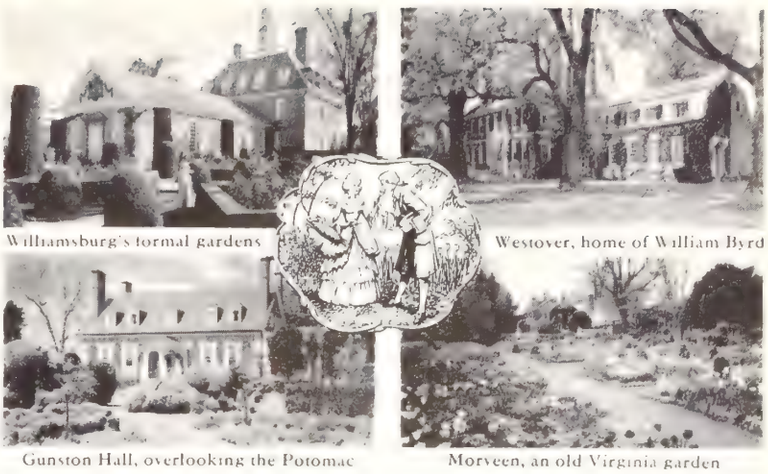
Williamsburg is the most famous, most extensive and most influential restoration in America. The story of its re-animation through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been told many times. HOUSE & GARDEN devoted an entire issue to it 12 years ago and revisited it with our readers in January, 1950. Here is Colonial Virginia recreated full-blown, from the serenely elegant Governor's Palace down to the minutest kitchen implement. Practical as well as inspirational, Williamsburg provides in its Craft House reproductions of many of its furnishings made by such established American manufacturers as Scalamandré, Schumacher and Kittinger. . . . Stay at The Williamsburg Inn, $7 to $14 single, $10 to $18 double; Williamsburg Lodge, $3.50 to $7 single, $5 to $10 double.

Around Williamsburg along the James River are some of the oldest plantation houses in Virginia: Westover*, built in 1730 by the second William Byrd, with century-old tulip poplars; Berkeley, ancestral home of the Harrison family; and Shirley*, the handsome Colonial house in which the mother of Robert E. Lee was married. The grounds of Shirley and Westover are open all year, the houses only during garden week.

Richmond, Virginia's capital, is at the same time one of the South's most important cultural centers and a great tobacco market. Of interest, historically or otherwise, are: the house of Robert E. Lee, occupied during the Civil War; St. Paul's Church; the Wickham-Valentine House, distinguished for its old walled garden; John Marshall House, built by the famous Chief Justice; St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry delivered his "Liberty or death," address; Edgar Allan Poe Shrine; the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, one of the best in the South; Richmond National Battlefield Park. Richmond is surrounded by a number of fine estates such as Meadowbrook*, with 12 acres of immaculate lawn and gardens; Nordley*, entered through a Jeffersonian serpentine wall; Agecroft Hall*, a half-timbered manor house imported from England; Wilton, exquisitely paneled, even in its closets. . . . Stay at the Jefferson Hotel, $3.50 to $8 single, $6 to $12 double; the John Marshall Hotel, $4 to $8 single, $7.50 to $15 double.

Charlottesville, an altogether lovely university town surrounded by well-groomed estates, apple and peach orchards. The entire vicinity bears the imprint of Jefferson. The University of Virginia, designed by him, is probably the most beautiful campus in America. Monticello, his home, three miles southeast of the town, is justly famous for its architectural niceties and its ingenious devices. The Farmington Country Club, also designed by him, is an excellent place to stay if you can acquire an introduction. Other points of interest nearby include Michie Tavern with probably the only original Colonial bar in Virginia; Ash Lawn, once owned by James Monroe; Kinloch

(Continued on page 188)



Williamsburg's formal gardens

Westover, home of William Byrd

Gunston Hall, overlooking the Potomac

Morveen, an old Virginia garden

Garden Week in Virginia

VISIT THE OLD DOMINION'S FAMOUS GARDENS APRIL 21-28

Virginia's lovely gardens are open to visitors during Garden Week (April 21-28), and the countryside is beautiful with Dogwood, Redbud, and wild flowers.

Plan now to see Norfolk's 80-acre Azalea Gardens . . . Winchester's Apple Blossom Festival (May 3-4) . . . the gardens at Virginia House and Maymont in Richmond, Mount Vernon, Monticello, Kenmore, Stratford, and the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson in Staunton . . . also at many private estates. Visit inspiring Natural Bridge, famous caverns, Shenandoah National Park and Virginia Beach (season opens May 30).

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VIRGINIA continued from page 187

with 11 landscaped gardens, quantities of boxwood; Castle Hill*, which has trees planted in an hourglass pattern.

Waynesboro, 23 miles west of Charlottesville, is at the southern entrance to the Skyline Drive, and four miles east of there sits Swannanoa, a 32-room Italian Renaissance palace at the summit of Mount Afton. Owned by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Russell who maintain there the Walter Russell Foundation for World Culture, it contains a fine Tiffany stained-glass window.

At Waynesboro you may turn north to follow the Skyline Drive through Shenandoah National Park, to literally wallow in a springtime riot of blooming trees, shrubs and flowers. Or you may continue west to Staunton, Woodrow Wilson's birthplace, the home of the Staunton and Augusta Military Academies and Mary Baldwin College; then follow Route 11 to Luray, near the northern end of the Skyline Drive, passing through Harrisonburg and New Market, where cadets of the Virginia Military Institute fought one of the most heroic engagements of the Civil War. Those of you who care for the underside of the earth may visit the several caverns: those of Melrose, the Massanutten Caverns, Endless, Shenandoah and Luray Caverns.

Another choice would be to follow Route 11 south from Staunton to Lexington, where Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson both lived and were buried, the home of Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute. Then to Natural Bridge, where The Forest Tavern serves the traditional Virginia cornpone with fingerprints, along with other excellent local dishes.

Near Lynchburg you may want to visit Sweet Briar College, where one of the most extensive collections of box in America includes a famous boxwood circle; Poplar Forest*, containing an Octagonal Brick House built by Jefferson in 1806; Ivy Hill*, an unusually beautiful estate with a James River-Colonial-style house.

Roanoke, the next major city, is of less interest historically than as the agricultural and industrial nucleus of western Virginia. Its Wildwood Road Section is inundated with dogwood and azaleas during Garden Week. Lone Oak*, a brick house built in 1767, contains a beautiful staircase, and in the garden a tall boxwood tree over 100 years old. Archie's, a tavern outside of Roanoke on Route 11, has truly remarkable seafood. . . . Stay at The Roanoke Hotel, $4 to $6 single, $6 to $10 double.

From Roanoke you head north then east toward the West Virginia border. At Covington you find yourself within striking distance of two fine pampering resorts, The Homestead at Hot Springs and The Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

The Homestead is the epitome of old Dominion atmosphere and hospitality and nearly as self-sufficient as a hotel can be. In the center of a great 17-and-a-half-thousand-acre estate, it operates its own power and light plant, laundry, stables, dairy farm and airfield. Besides the curative waters, it offers the Homestead and Cascade golf courses, and waiters who balance loaded food trays on their heads; $17 to $19.50 single, $33 to $38 double, American Plan.

The Greenbrier is another historic hotel which the Chesapeake & Ohio entrusted to Dorothy Draper's decorative mercy a few years ago. Besides the resultant plethora of red and green, there are six restaurants, 23 shops, offering everything from dancing lessons to antiques, three golf courses and 250 miles of inviting bridle path; $17 to $21 single, $32 to $45 double, American Plan.

The route north through West Virginia leads through mountain ranges in Monongahela National Forest, past Droop Mountain Battlefield and Blackwater Falls State Parks, then turns east to indulge in some inter-state shuttling, passing through the southwestern tip of Maryland, back across West Virginia into Virginia.

Winchester, in both historic and apple country, is the scene every spring of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. Washington did his first surveying here in 1748, returned later to command Virginia troops against the Indians. The town was taken and retaken 73 times during the Civil War. Houses in Winchester include the Daniel Morgan House*, built by Hessian soldiers just after the Revolutionary War, notable for hand-carved woodwork; Holly House*, a white-painted brick house with a famous collection of antiques and silver; Rutherford House*, with original cypress floors and, in the walled garden, ivy from Canterbury and Gray's churchyard.

After Winchester you turn into West Virginia again, to Berkeley Springs, a quaint, compact town established as a health resort in 1776 under the name of Bath. The Park View Inn is convenient to the waters; $6.50 up, single; $12.50 to $16 double. Heading toward Washington, you pass through Harper's Ferry, where John Brown led his bold abolitionist raid in 1859; also Charles Town and Leesburg, the latter famous for its fine horses, hunt clubs and race meets.

SPRING COLOR continued from page 186

Paper "Cathy Weave," Driftwood and Sandalwood, $3 a roll. 3. Mead & Montague solid color antique satin, Hot Chocolate, 50" w., $3.25 yd., Lammert Furniture Co., St. Louis. 4. Mead & Montague "Leopard Leaves" antique satin, Pebble, 50" w., $5.55 yd., Foley's, Houston. 5. James Lees "Duratwist" plain wool twist carpet, Sandalwood, 27", 9', 12', 15', 18' widths, $17.50 sq. yd., Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. 6. Doblin "Bolero" cotton slipcover cloth, Avocado, 50" w., $3 yd., Lord & Taylor, N. Y. 7. Mead & Montague "Crossbar Casement" fabric, Pebble, 50" w., $3 yd., White & Kirk, Amarillo, Texas. 8. "Woodloom" natural slat wood roller type blind, $1.05 sq. ft., natural and walnut, $1.50 sq. ft., painted, Holland Shade Co., N. Y.

MEXICO

continued from page 115

Entry and transportation data

In order to enter Mexico you do not need a passport, but you do need a Tourist Permit, obtainable at any Mexican Consulate, or at any Mexican Immigration Bureau along the border. Also you need proof of American citizenship and of smallpox vaccination within the last three years.

You may reach Mexico by car, plane, train or ship. To take your car into the country you need a permit, which you can get by applying with your driver's license, car certificate and ownership papers at the Mexican Customs Office in Nuevo Laredo, the Mexican Automobile Association, Laredo, or the American Automobile Association.

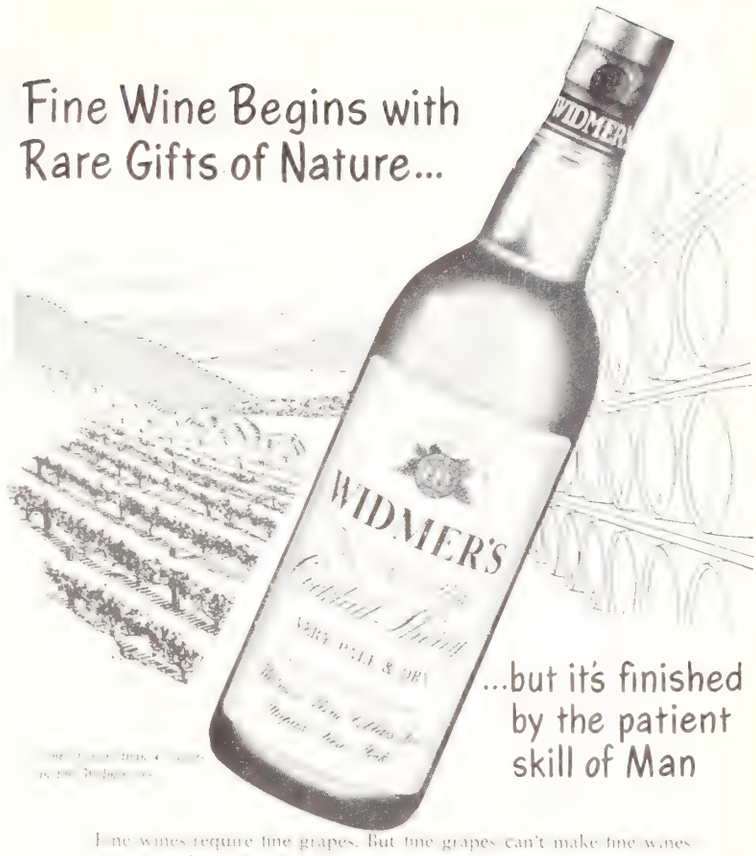
To Mexico City by plane: From New York: $268.70 round trip. American Airlines flies twice daily in 11 hours, 15 minutes; once each in 12 hours, 25 minutes. Eastern Air Lines flies daily in 10 hours, 40 minutes, connecting with Pan American at Houston. From Chicago: $209.10 round trip. American Airlines flies daily in 8 hours, including stopover in Dallas. Chicago & Southern flies daily in 9 hours, 45 minutes, connecting with Pan American at Houston. From Houston: $86.40 round trip. Pan American flies 14 times weekly in 1 hours. From Los Angeles: $176.40 round trip. Pan American World Airways flies daily in 8 hours. American Airlines flies daily in 9 hours, 45 minutes. From New Orleans: $205.20 round trip. Taca Airways flies daily in 12 hours, 20 minutes, including stopover in Guatemala City. $180.40 round trip. Pan American World Airways flies 3 times a week, via Merida, in 6 hours. From Miami: $180 round trip. Pan American World Airways flies 4 times weekly in 12 hours.

To Mexico City by train: (Fares quoted are round trip, include lower berth, but American railroads prefer that you make your return Pullman reservation in Mexico, in which case the fare will be slightly less.) From New York: New York Central or Pennsylvania railroads, via Missouri Pacific and the National Railways of Mexico; $227.01, 3 days. From St. Louis: Missouri Pacific, via National Railways of Mexico; $143.78; 2 days. From San Francisco: Southern Pacific, National Railways of Mexico; $189.46; 4½ days.

To Ensenada by ship: The New York and Cuba Mails Steamship Line sails from New York 3 times monthly, stop-

Continued on next page

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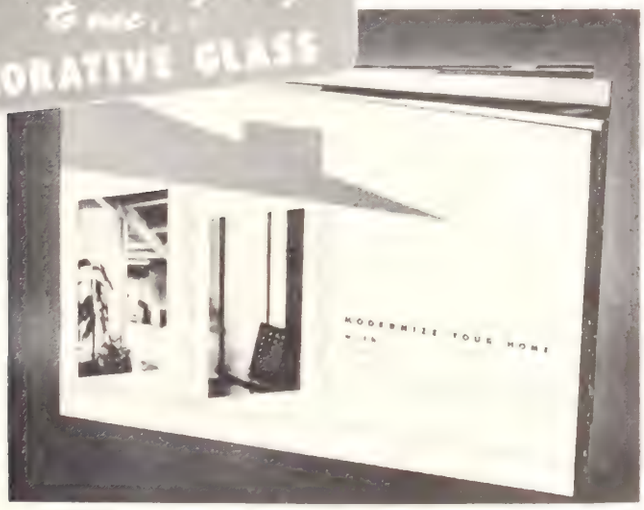


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MURRAY KITCHEN

continued from page 123

Following is the shopping information for the equipment and accessories shown in the kitchen on pages 120-123. *Prices approximate, subject to change.*

CABINETS: Sandalwood beige custom-built cabinets by St. Charles Mfg. Co., St. Charles, Ill.

SINK: Custom-built of stainless steel by Elkay Manufacturing Co., Chicago.

VENTILATING HOOD: Custom-built by Just Manufacturing Co., Chicago.

OVENS: By Landers Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn. $130 ea. Cooking unit, $80. At Macy's, N. Y.

REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER: Firestone Supreme refrigerator, 11 cubic feet, $350. Upright food freezer, 18½ cubic feet, $520. Available at Firestone Stores.

DISHWASHER: Kitchen Aid dishwasher by Hobart, $325, available through dealers.

FLOORING: Armstrong linoleum $2.75 sq. yd. Available through local dealers.

TILES: Imported Danish tiles: Colored birds and colored flowers on a tint of Sandalwood beige, $2.75 ea. Plain beige, $1.75 ea. All 6" x 6". From Edwin Jackson, New York, N. Y.

FURNITURE: Habitant Shops pine trestle table, natural finish, open 36" w., 60" l., 29" h., closed 18" w., 60" l., 29" h. $58; pine captain's chair, green stain, 23" w., 21" l., 30" h., $23. Both at Mayflower Wayside Furniture Co., West Newton, Mass.

LIGHTING: Kirlin Company fixture, price installed $30. Available through electrical equipment dealers.

PAINT: "Flair" rubber-base latex paint by The Muralo Company, Staten Island, N. Y.

BLINDS: Custom-made Calhawaii blinds, $1 sq. ft. at Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.

UTENSILS: Le Creuset enameled ironware, 5½ qt. Dutch oven, in Flame color, $10.75, Bazar Français, New York. Ekco stainless-steel, copper-bottomed utensils: 10" skillet $7 with cover, 1½ qt. saucepan $4.95, 4 qt. covered saucepot $7, 6 qt. covered saucepot, $8.50, 8-cup percolator $9.25, at Marshall Field, Chicago.

ACCESSORIES: Antique copper dipper $25. Jugtown pottery bean set, 8 pieces, $16. Both at Soupçon, N. Y. Langbein green woven straw table mats, $1 ea., Fallani & Cohn linen napkins, $9 doz., both at The Little Traveler, Geneva, Ill. Tupperware juice container, 50 oz., $1, canisters in sets of 3, $3.30, Tupper Corp., Farumsville, Mass. Kromex canisters. Imported copper *espresso* coffee maker, 12 cups, $13. Epicure's Mart, Greenwich, Conn. Heath stoneware pottery pitcher $4, oil and vinegar cruet set $12 by N. S. Gustin Co. at America House, N. Y.

FEBRUARY COVER

The two intarsia pictures which appear in the kitchen on the cover of the February issue of HOUSE & GARDEN were designed by Dick Blow, executed by the Montici Marble Works and lent by the Knoedler Galleries, New York.



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SHELLFISH continued from page 146

LOBSTERS ANGELIQUE

For this dish, you must have the fine fat lobsters which are shipped alive from Maine when they weigh around two pounds each. Allow about a pound of lobster for each person to be served, or three 2-pounders for a party of six. If any seaweed was shipped with your lobsters, arrange that in the bottom of a large covered kettle. Add the sea water that came with your lobsters, or enough salted water to stand 2 inches deep in the kettle. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice for each quart of water. Wash the lobsters well, being wary of the claws, place them in the kettle, cover, bring to a boil, wait until the lobsters turn a fine bright red, and then steam 10 minutes more. When cooked, remove from the kettle and let stand until they are cool enough to handle.

ANGELIQUE SAUCE

3 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. Kitchen Bouquet
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. black pepper
1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
2 tbsps. butter
½ cup dry white wine

Set a casserole or pottery terrine on an asbestos pad, over medium heat. Place the 3 tablespoons butter in the dish and allow it to melt. Add the flour, blend until perfectly smooth and add the seasonings. Blend again. Add the last 2 tablespoons butter in small pieces distributed over the top of the sauce. When these melt, stir in the wine and lower the heat.

Split the lobster, take out the lungs, intestinal vein and the stomach and remove the meat from the tail, claws and carapace, or body shell. When cracking the claws and removing the meat, hold the shell over the casserole, so that all liquor is saved. Spoon out all of the precious tomalley (the greenish liver of about the consistency of soft butter) and stir and blend this into the sauce; it has considerable thickening qualities, as well as wonderful flavor. The meat should be tossed in as it is removed from the shells, both to keep it warm and to give it an opportunity to absorb the flavor. Give it a good stir so the sauce will coat it well. Check the seasoning; you may need a bit more freshly-ground black pepper. Serve very hot, with corn bread, buttered and toasted, and endive salad. As you will readily observe, this is a likely candidate for chafing dish cookery. Serve it with a Beaulieu Pinot Blanc.

LOBSTER CHUNG-HO

3 two-lb. lobsters
2 eggs
2 tbsps. chopped onion
2 tbsps. soy sauce
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1 tsp. salt

(Continued on page 192)

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SHELLFISH AU VIN

continued from page 191

½ cup finely ground lean pork
½ cup dry sherry
2 tbsps. cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
3 tbsps. salad oil
2 jiggers brandy or cognac

Have your fishman cut each lobster in half and each half crosswise into two-inch sections, also remove the stomach, which is the dark gritty stuff in the body, and the intestinal vein. Ask him to chop each claw in half and quarter the body, cut the big legs into sections. Prepare the sauce by putting into the small bowl of your electric mixer, first the eggs and then the remaining ingredients one by one, except for the salad oil and the cognac. Beat well after each addition, so that the sauce will be well blended. Now you are ready for either a chafing dish or a skillet. Heat the salad oil in the pan, add the lobster, shells and all, and cook quickly, stirring and tossing in the pan, for 8-10 minutes. This is Chinese stir-frying. When the lobster is a bright red, add the sauce gradually, stirring all the time, and cook for 3 or 4 minutes more. Remove from the heat, pour the brandy judiciously over the top of the fish and light it. Be ready to eat, wine poured and all, the moment the brandy burns out. Serves six. The same sherry that went into the sauce is good with this; Taylor's New York State Rhine Wine is even better.

SHRIMP SAUTÉ SEC

½ cup sweet butter
Juice and rind of 2 lemons
Few grains cayenne
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
3 cloves garlic, minced
3 lbs. raw shrimp
1 cup dry sauterne
1 cup minced parsley
1 cup minced green onions
2 cups solid pack tomatoes

Melt the butter in a skillet while you juice the lemons and slice the rind very thin. Add the lemon juice and rind, the cayenne, salt and black pepper to the butter. Cook gently until the butter stops foaming and is clear. Add the garlic, minced fine, and cook a moment or so until it colors slightly. Add the shrimp, washed thoroughly, peeled and cleaned, to the butter sauce and cook until firm and pink—10 to 12 minutes. Add the wine (Widmer's Sauterne, which you will later drink with the meal), the parsley, onions and chopped tomatoes, and simmer only until the whole is hot and savory. Remove the lemon peel before serving in a deep dish garnished with watercress and toast triangles. Enough for 6.

VIRGINIA BEACH SHRIMP BAKE

2 lbs. large shrimp

(*Continued on page 193*)





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SHELLFISH continued from page 192

1 qt. water
½ cup dry white wine
½ tsp. salt
2 small carrots
1 small onion
1 bouquet garni
1 clove garlic
1 medium onion
1 red pimento
½ green pepper
¼ cup salad oil
A pinch each of saffron, mace and thyme
2 cups cooked rice
Mayonnaise

Prepare a court bouillon (or "short broth" for fish) by washing the shrimp thoroughly, peeling, combining the shells with the next six ingredients, and simmering gently for 15 or 20 minutes. Let stand until cool, then strain. Place the minced garlic, the onion chopped fine, the pimento and the green pepper, chopped coarsely, in a skillet with the salad oil and heat gradually, turning and tossing, for 10 minutes until the pepper is tender and beginning to take on color. Sprinkle the herbs over the onion-and-pepper mixture and add the peeled shrimps (removing intestinal vein if they were not cleaned when you purchased them) and cook again, gently, until the shrimps are firm and pink. Stir in 2 cups of your court bouillon, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Butter a 1½ quart casserole generously; arrange half the rice in the bottom. Cover the rice with half the shrimp mixture, add the remainder of the rice, and top with the last of the shrimp. Moisten with two or three tablespoons more of the court bouillon. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes, pull to the front of the oven, and frost the top with a glaze of rich mayonnaise. Run under the broiler until nicely browned. Serve at once. Serves 6. An Almadén Mountain White provides nice contrast with a dish such as this.

MUSSEL PUFFS FINELLI

Largely because of its simplicity, this is one of the classic methods of preparing clams, oysters, mussels or even scallops. For 6, open and shuck about 4 dozen of whatever mollusk you've decided to cook. Chop 1 cup fresh or canned crabmeat very fine and combine with 1 cup fine bread crumbs. Roll the mussels, or whatever, in the crab and crumb mixture. Now prepare a light batter by beating together:

½ cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
¼ cup milk
1 egg

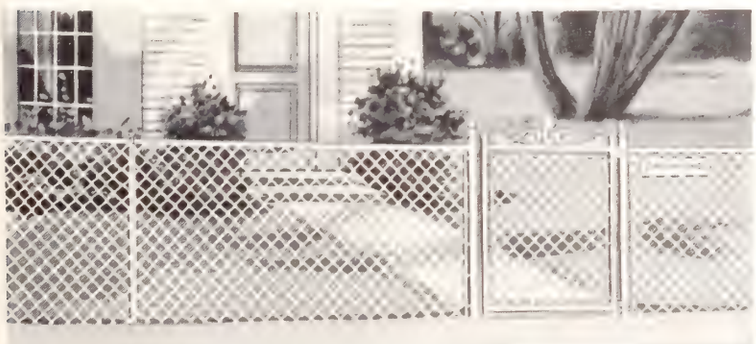
until smooth and light. Using a fork, dip the fish into the batter and then roll again in the crumbs. All this can be done well ahead of serving; as a matter of fact, the puffs seem to cook up a bit crisper if crumbed ahead of time. When ready to serve, sauté in sweet butter until nicely browned. Serve garnished with watercress, lemon wedges and crisp French fried potatoes. Add a good green salad, corn dodgers

(Continued on page 194)



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SHELLFISH continued from page 193

and a bit of fruit for dessert. Try a good Madrone Johannisberger Riesling with the fish, whose flavor is perfect with the delicacy of the meal.

OYSTERS OLD DOMINION

¼ cup dry sherry
6 thin slices Smithfield ham
6 slices bacon
4 doz. oysters
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. paprika

In one skillet, heat Italian Swiss Colony sherry just below the simmering point and lay the ham slices in the wine to warm. In another skillet, fry the bacon until crisp and remove the curls to a paper towel to drain. Add the drained oysters to the bacon fat in the pan and sauté at high heat, turning and tossing, until the edges just begin to curl. Place the ham slices on a warmed plate and arrange the oysters on them. Season with the salt and paprika. Carefully spoon the sherry around the ham and serve at once, garnished with lemon wedges and parsley bouquets. Serves 6.

SHERRIED CLAM HASH

30 large clams
3 eggs
¼ cup clam broth
2 cups chopped cooked potatoes
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tbsp. chopped green pepper
1 tbsp. chopped chives
1 6½-oz. can chopped B & B mushrooms
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. black pepper
¼ cup good dry sherry
Butter

If you are buying fresh clams, ask your fishman to open them for you. Canned chopped clams are also available, and if using these you will need 3 cups. Either the liquor from the opened clams or the broth from the canned variety will give you the ¼ cup of liquid mentioned in the ingredients. If you are using fresh clams, put them through the food chopper, using the medium blade. Beat eggs until light and fluffy, and gradually beat in the clam broth or juice. With this combine the clams, potatoes, parsley, green pepper and chives. Drain the mushrooms, reserving the juice, and add them to the mixture. Season with the salt and freshly ground black pepper and then add the sherry and blend thoroughly. Set aside for an hour or so to permit flavors to blend. Melt a little sweet butter in a skillet and when good and hot turn in the hash mixture. Turn it about a bit in the pan until it's heated through, then press down with the spatula and set over a medium flame to brown. After 15 to 20 minutes lift it a bit on the edge and, if brown, fold like an omelet and lift onto a hot plate. While the hash is browning, reduce the mushroom liquor by one half, by rapid boiling, and use this as a sauce to serve with the hash.

CRABMEAT WITH MUSHROOMS

1 medium-sized onion, sliced thin

(Continued on page 195)

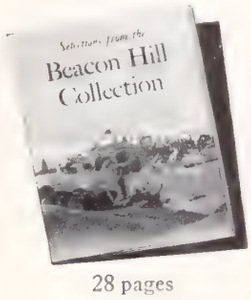


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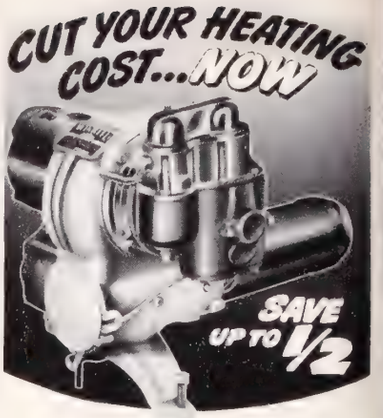
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WITH CLOG-PROOF NOZZLE

Why pay extravagantly for winter comfort? Regardless of the kind of fuel you are now using or the type of heating plant you have, you should see the Winkler LP*. This sensational oil burner is making amazing savings for home owners the country over. Costs even less, in many cases, than hand-fired coal.

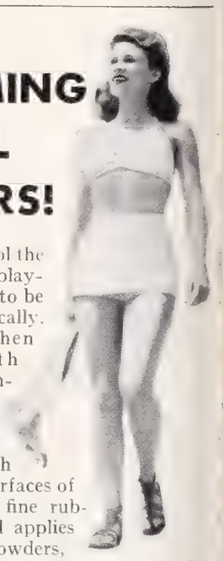
The Winkler LP* is a *low pressure* burner, featuring a clog-proof Nozzle and positive-action Fuel Meter. It can be sized to the exact heat requirements of your home—saves heat usually wasted up the chimney—cuts service costs. Winkler LP* owners report oil and money savings as great as one-half!



Send for literature or see your Winkler Dealer—there's still time to cut this winter's heating bill.

U.S. MACHINE CORPORATION
Dept. X-31, Lebanon, Indiana

SWIMMING POOL OWNERS!



● Make your pool the sparkling clean play-spot you want it to be—easily, economically. It's possible when you paint with RAMUC—the gleaming water-resistant enamel that gives a beautiful tile-like finish to the concrete surfaces of your pool. This fine rubber-based enamel applies easily . . . never powders, blisters or flakes off. You'll marvel at the satin-smooth surfaces—so pleasant to the touch. It discourages algae growth too.

And no need to repaint every year. Long-lasting RAMUC will hold its *real* color under the strongest sun for season after season. That's REAL economy.

RAMUC is available in twelve delightfully attractive colors.

For *complete* information on how to keep your swimming pool clean and beautiful with minimum effort—write for "Swimming Pool Handbook." Enclose 10¢ (to cover handling) and be sure to mention the dimensions of your pool.

Ramuc—Registered Trademark.

INERTOL CO., INC.

482 Frelinghuysen Ave. Newark 5, N. J.
27 South Park, Dept. 2 San Francisco 7, Calif.

SHELLFISH continued from page 194

1 lb. mushrooms
¼ cup sweet butter
1 lb. fresh or canned crabmeat
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
¼ cup cognac
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup dry sherry

This is another natural for the chafing dish, although it is just as effectively produced in pottery set on an asbestos pad over the heat. Peel and slice the onion. Wash and dry, but do not peel, the mushrooms. Melt the butter in the casserole, add the onion and the mushrooms, and cook slowly until mushrooms are tender and onion slightly golden. Turn in the crabmeat, broken into fairly large chunks. Season, heat and stir again until the sauce is well distributed and the meat thoroughly cooked. You want to feel that the butter and the onion and mushroom juice have cooked well into the crabmeat. Add the cognac, heat, light and spoon over the crab until it burns out. Pour in the cream carefully, add the sherry a little at a time, stirring gently all the while to prevent curdling, and serve as soon as it bubbles. Beware of too vigorous stirring in a dish of this kind; the crabmeat will have a tendency to shred, spoiling the appearance of your dish. With the rich texture of the cream, Taylor's New York State Rhine Wine will have just the right degree of freshness.

MEXICO continued from page 189

ping at Baltimore and Havana. They run freighter-passenger ships with accommodations for 12. The trip takes nine days; minimum first class fare: $252 round trip.
Fares exclusive of United States transportation tax.

CORRECTION

HOUSE & GARDEN regrets that owing to circumstances beyond its control, the flying times in the schedules of Panagra airline to Peru and Chile were incorrect as listed in our December issue. The correct flying times are: New York to Lima: 16 hours, 15 minutes. Miami to Lima: 11 hours. Chicago to Lima: 20 hours, 45 minutes. Houston to Lima: 19 hours, 30 minutes. Los Angeles to Lima: 27 hours, 20 minutes. New York to Santiago: 22 hours, 20 minutes. Miami to Santiago: 17 hours, 5 minutes. Chicago to Santiago: 26 hours, 50 minutes. Houston to Santiago: 25 hours, 35 minutes. Los Angeles to Santiago: 33 hours, 25 minutes. The fare from Miami to Santiago is $871.20, round trip.

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Guard the precious beauty of your new stove . . . add gay charm to an old one

Glamorize your kitchen as you protect fine surfaces from heat, scratches, spilled foods. Use cheery, gay Aristo-mats on stove tops, table tops, under electric appliances. For lasting beauty and dependability, insist on the best — Aristomats, wherever housewares are sold.

Finest quality money can buy!

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Chicago 7, Illinois

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But when snuggling is a "must" just to keep warm, then it's time to call in your MOR-SUN merchandiser . . . and learn all about the most beautiful furnace ever made . . .
The MOR-SUN FURNACE . . . that gives you perfect indoor comfort . . . automatically . . . and lets you snuggle to your heart's content!



FOR GAS AND OIL

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Affords privacy and protection. Beautifies and screens from ugly things quite. For country estate, suburban home, city lot or penthouse. Makes a lovely background for garden vines and plants. Moderate prices. Easy to erect. Never requires painting. Lasts for a generation.
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Heights: 18" 3' 4' 5' & 6' & 8'



DUBOIS Old Fashioned Post and Rail Fence

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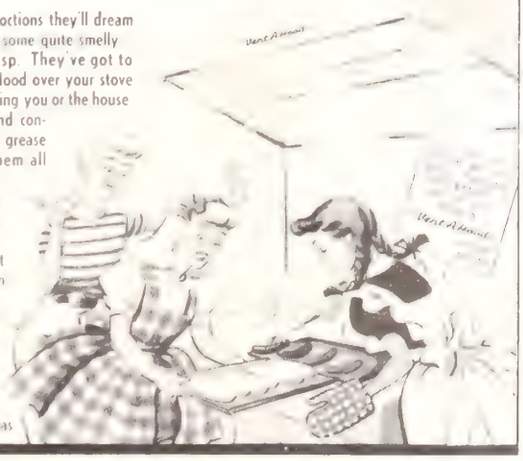
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Ridgefield, N. J. — 2000 Chevy Chase Dr., Los Angeles

When Youngsters Take Over The Kitchen...

There's no telling the concoctions they'll dream up. Some are wonderful, some quite smelly, some are burned to a crisp. They've got to learn and with a Vent-A-Hood over your stove they learn without disturbing you or the house. Vent-A-Hood collects and consumes all cooking odors, grease and steam and blows them all outside. No pungent odors, no greasy vapors to mar your pretty walls, windows, curtains and furniture. Feel free to let children have fun, let them feel free to be on their own.

In White and Colors
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Vent-A-Hood
1907 Plantation Dr., Dallas, Texas



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"TORO'S YOUR BEST BET for take-it-easy mowing"

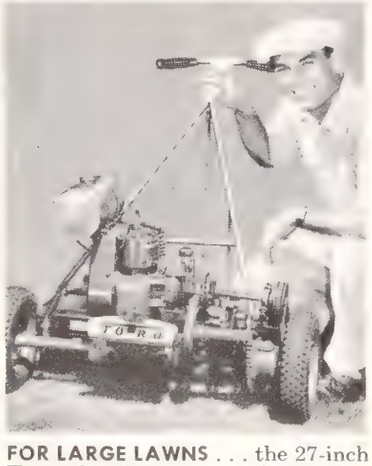
1950 U. S. Open and 1948 PGA Champion



"TALKING WITH MANY of the nation's finest greenkeepers has convinced me that Toro's the favorite mowing machine of the experts," says Ben Hogan, 1950 U.S. Open Champion. This 18" rotary-blade Whirlwind is tops for all-purpose mowing—slices through heavy weeds or fine grass with equal ease. Suction-Lift action pulls every blade up straight, cuts it off clean, mulchifies clippings to make raking unnecessary. Mows right up to walls and buildings.



FOR AVERAGE LAWNS . . . the 21-inch Toro Sportlawn, a fast, beautifully-balanced lightweight that gives you ample power at a money-saving low price. Dependable 1 h.p. 4-cycle engine is quick-starting, so safe and simple even a child can run it. 18" Sportlawn also available.



FOR LARGE LAWNS . . . the 27-inch Toro Starlawn, a high-capacity mower powered with husky 2.5 h.p. engine. Exclusive floating axle lets cutting reel follow ground contours for a smooth, even job. Independent reel and traction controls. Riding sulky available.



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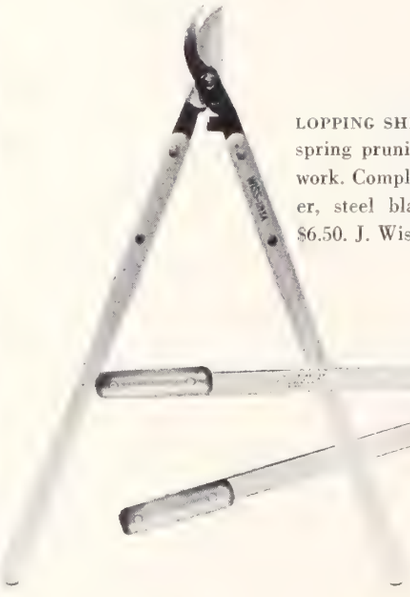


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Gardener's gear

Do your pruning now to insure choice fruit, good blooms

WITH spring planting around the corner, start now to give your shrubs, hedges, woody plants, a clean, tidy neatness and increase their vigor. Your basic tool needs are: a pair of pruning shears for light pruning; a heavier double-cutting blade for more rugged cleaning-out of briars and dead wood; a pair of lopping shears for larger branches; a pole pruner to reach the high branches in small trees. Pruning seasons vary, but in northeast sections March is a good month to trim rose bushes, vines, berried shrubs, honeysuckle, hydrangeas. Cut away suckers to throw strength into bearing stalks. Prune early-blooming shrubs such as forsythia after they bloom; others such as June and summer spireas, in early spring. Above all, prune moderately.



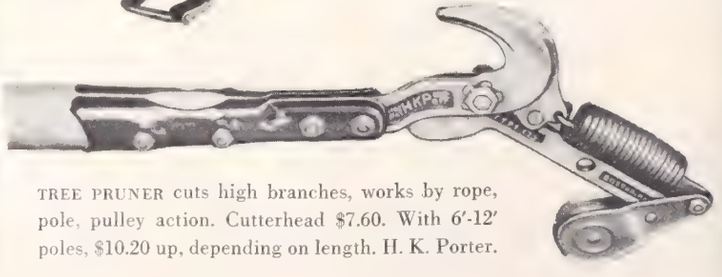
LOPPING SHEARS, left, are ideal for early spring pruning of dormant vines, orchard work. Complete with rubber shock absorber, steel blade, waxed hickory handles, $6.50. J. Wiss & Sons Co., Newark 7, N. J.

FORESTER brush cutter will help you clear new trails, take out tough wood, do efficient cut-back work after winter-kill in your orchard. Sharp blades, balanced power leverage for prime cutting control. Nos. 2FO, 3FO cut 1½" branches, $9.40, $11.20. H. K. Porter Inc., Somerville, Mass.



GRIGSBY

PRUNER PAIR for a couple who enjoy gardening together. No. 123, left, is 7" long, does clean, tidy work. $3.25. "Double-cut" pruner, right, handles tough wood. $4.75. Seymour Smith & Son, Oakville, Conn.



TREE PRUNER cuts high branches, works by rope, pole, pulley action. Cutterhead $7.60. With 6'-12' poles, $10.20 up, depending on length. H. K. Porter.

Prices approx. Some higher west of Rockies.

Cont'd on p. 198

NATIVE PLANTS continued from page 125

two whose unfolding foliage is both downy and purplish. A variation of this has flowers which are deep rose in bud and light pink in bloom. You will find that, set off by a dark background, it has more grace even than redbud or pink dogwood.

Azaleas are enormously popular today but not everyone knows that several American species rival the Oriental ones in hardiness and beauty of flowers. The pinkshell azalea, *A. vaseyi*, is first to appear in April and though it comes from the Carolina hills it is perfectly hardy in subzero winters. Its shell-pink flowers are quite bell-like, showing close relation to Asiatic species. Large plants are a mass of clear pink, varying in color from deep rose to pure white. For a moist, acid soil, this type of azalea is ideal. You will find twin species in our northern woods, for where there was once a single plant, there are now two. Pinxterbloom azalea, *A. nudiflora*, is covered in mid-May with clear rose flowers that are long and tubular, each with five reflexed petals. Because of this flower structure, most of the American azaleas are locally known as "honeysuckle." Their leaves and twigs are nearly smooth and the summer foliage is bright green. The flowers may range from deep rose through pinks to pure white; in any case, it is one of the most striking color masses of mid-spring.

Roseshell azalea, *A. rosea*, is the same plant in effect but it is entirely downy. The downy leaves are blue-green, flowers a very bright pink and definitely fragrant. But these two appear almost identical when you find them wild in your woods. For color range and brilliance, our best species is the flame azalea, *A. calendulacea*, a tall shrub, reaching 10 feet or more, blooming in the North in early June; in May on the hills of our central Atlantic states. The original color is perhaps spectrum yellow but in garden seedlings it ranges from straw yellow to pale orange, deep orange and, at times, to spectrum red. It has the greatest natural color range of any species and the Ghent and other hybrids which carry its blood make it a very mixed and varied group. This is the best species for vigor and hardiness, though the fragrance is slight.

Usually late to bloom is our swamp azalea, *A. viscosa*, which inhabits the swamps from Maine to Georgia. The very fragrant, pure white flowers of this "honeysuckle" form do not appear until late June and early July. Its pungent sweetness and late blooming set it apart from all other species. It varies botanically so that at times you may find some with pink flowers. Though it comes from a wet place, it will grow in any good acid azalea soil. With the great current interest in azalea hybrids, a special task for plant breeders might be to unite this with the color forms of flame azalea, to try to obtain a long color range in late bloom and hold the spicy fragrance.

(Continued on page 199)



"easiest to use"



NEW PARROT HEAD PRUNER

Get more fun out of your gardening chores. Light as a feather, powerful as a vise. Pruning is easier when your wrist is straight. See it on display at your hardware store or write for the name of your nearest dealer. Only $2.

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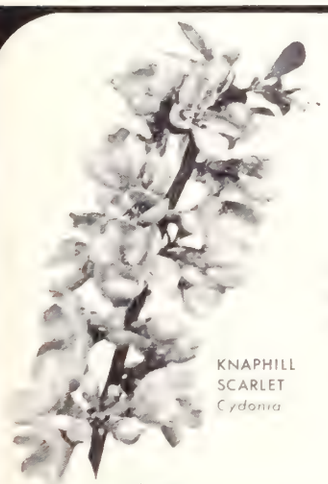
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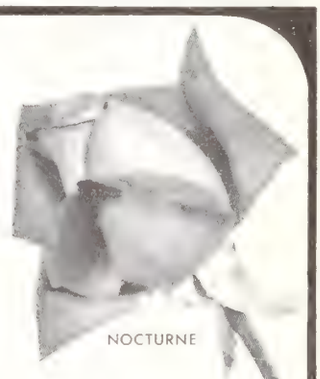
KNAPHILL SCARLET *Cydonia*

The Latest Fashions in

GARDEN FLOWERS

Don't let your garden lose its latest appeal. Keep it vibrant and beautiful with the many *advanced* garden fashions offered in Wayside's new catalog. No other catalog in America contains the vast selection of test proven, worthwhile new shrubs, roses, bulbs and hardy *"pedigreed"* root-strength plants.

This Spring make the quality test. Plant Wayside Gardens' exclusive, top-notch, *"pedigreed"* stock. See the difference this superior quality makes in greater garden beauty and dependability.



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New CYDONIA

Knaphill Scarlet. Originated in England, this exquisite flowering Quince is a choice, low growing plant. In early spring, mound-like plants are lavishly covered with large, showy, semi-double red flowers. Ideal in front of boundary plantings, shrub borders or for low edgings. Blossoms at tulip time.

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English Rubellum Hybrids, winner of Royal Horticultural Society "Award of Merit" ... plants ... in shades of pink and ... Long growing period ... hundred ... Collection (1 ea. of 7) ... increasing in beauty. Winter hardy.

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Among the many superb new roses in Wayside's catalog are the justly famous 1950 All-America Rose Selections" as well as the celebrated "TOP TEN" ... the best "All-America" rose winners from 1940 to 1949. Over 100 prize winning varieties selected from the finest strains developed by the world's leading rosarians.

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SAVAGE Lawn Mowers are precision-built by the makers of famous SAVAGE sporting arms.

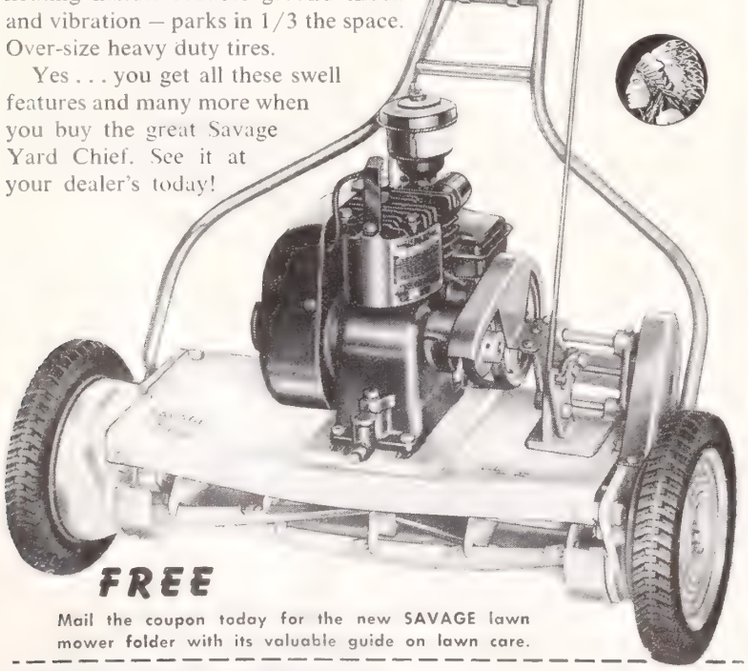


IT'S A TRIUMPH OF SAVAGE CRAFTSMANSHIP! THE GREAT 1951 SAVAGE *Yard Chief* 21-inch POWER MOWER

In this great power mower you get the same precision workmanship, the same skilled engineering, the same finer steel quality that have made Savage rifles and shotguns famous the world over.

The new Savage Yard Chief brings you easier handling, better performance, greater dependability than you ever thought possible! Powered by Briggs & Stratton 1.6 h.p. 4-cycle engine. Long wearing Timken bearings. "Sta-Temp" blades, specially tempered and hardened to stay sharp longer. Totally enclosed chain drive. Convenient finger-tip controls mounted on handle. Protective grass guards prevent grass from winding at ends of reel. Free floating handle reduces ground shock and vibration – parks in 1/3 the space. Over-size heavy duty tires.

Yes . . . you get all these swell features and many more when you buy the great Savage Yard Chief. See it at your dealer's today!



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Mail the coupon today for the new SAVAGE lawn mower folder with its valuable guide on lawn care.

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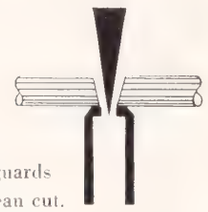
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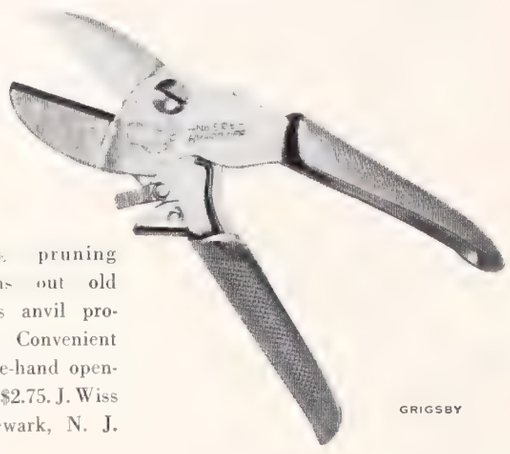
continued from page 196



Parallel guards assure clean cut.



"PARROT HEAD" Garden Club pruner has a 600-pound bite, weighs less than half a pound. Natural grip saves wrist strain, adds pleasure to flower cutting, shrub trimming. Safety catch protects steel blade. $1.75, Sargent & Co., New Haven, Conn.



ANVIL-TYPE pruning shear cleans out old twigs. Brass anvil protects blade. Convenient latch for one-hand opening, closing. $2.75. J. Wiss & Sons, Newark, N. J.

GRIGSBY

Tips for your window garden



MIEHLMANN

WIK-FED pots (for African violets and other thirsty plants) irrigate roots through Fiberglas wick, help resist leaf fungus. Rubber Plantrays hold small, large pots. Lustro plant cosmetic glosses leaves, sprays fine mist from bottle on philodendrons, etc. Use small, all-purpose tools for potted plants, available at Vaughan's; Max Schling, N. Y.; or through your local dealer.





ORCHID fertilizer, a new water-soluble 10-10-10 formula, contains all essential food elements to produce flowering orchids from seedlings in peat or gravel. For orchid hobbyists, growers. ¾ lb., $1. Drum (25 lbs.) $20 f.o.b. Andrew Wilson, Springfield, N. J.

Prices approximate. Some slightly higher west of Rockies

NATIVE PLANTS continued from page 197

For pictorial effects, our paper or canoe birch, *Betula papyrifera*, is unmatched in the gleaming white of its trunk. No other birch is as white as this and it is quite free from the insects that attack our gray birch and the European white one. Think of its white trunk in winter against the green of conifers or as contrast to the spring colors of azaleas, redbud or pink flowering dogwood. It is typically of the American forest, yet it is happy in any lawn.

Redbud, *Cercis canadensis*, is an excellent small shrub for you to use for its intense purple-pink flowers on leafless twigs in May and the very round leaves in summer. Do keep it near white dogwood and far removed from the pink dogwoods, from wistaria, pink cherries and crab apples and from all lilacs except the white ones. Other redbud species are not hardy to northern zero winters, except the Chinese, which has more numerous flowers of a lighter purple-pink.

Our flowering dogwood, *Cornus florida*, is America's most spectacular flowering tree. The famous Pacific dogwood will not survive zero winters but gives the same effect in mild climates. Its distinction is that the white bracts are usually six and pointed at the ends. Our eastern dogwood is remarkable. In autumn the foliage turns scarlet and, as it falls, the scarlet clustered fruits are exposed to view. There is a form with yellow fruits, one with weeping twigs and one with white foliage. Flowers with the four bracts in rose or pink were found more than a century ago. Please keep these pinks away from lilacs, cherries, wistaria, crab apples, etc., unless these last are white-flowered. The latest interest in our flowering dogwood is in seedlings which have appeared with large white bracts or those of softer pink. These special seedlings are being budded and made available by progressive nurserymen. Look for varieties with special names such as Rose Valley, palest pink, or White Cloud, very large white. Doubled forms are known but the beauty of form is lost in the crushed petalage as in the double mock orange.

Dr. Fothergill of England, after a sleep of nearly two centuries, is now remembered in four shrubs from the mountains of Georgia. *Fothergilla major*, large fothergilla, is a dense, rounded bush reaching some 10 feet with big witch-hazel leaves which turn orange in autumn. The special character which commends it to your garden is the density of white spikes of little white flowers like diminutive brushes. The bush is compact and never gets out of bounds or requires pruning. For a native plant, it gives a very formal effect. Alabama fothergilla, *F. monticola*, is confusingly similar; each is often sold for the other. Normally, the latter is the smaller; its leaves are not downy and the flower clusters are larger. Two other species, *F. gardeni* and *F. parvifolia*, are not a foot tall and are seldom seen. (Cont'd on page 200)

Give Your Garden a Glorious Lift with these stately

DELPHINIUM HYBRIDS

FIELD GROWN CLUMPS



Gaining rapidly in popularity Delphiniums are now considered the outstanding Garden perennials. Field grown clumps assure a profusion of flowers in June and again in the Fall.

"SUMMER SKIES" SERIES
Heavenly light blue with white bees.

"BLUE BIRD" SERIES
As true blue as their namesake with white bees. One of the rarest colors; large rounded flowers.

"BLACK KNIGHT"
Very deep violet—the darkest of all blue Delphiniums.

"SIR GALAHAD"
Giant whites with white bees.

Prices for the above:
$1.50 each $15.00 per dozen

ASTOLOT
Here is a strain of very fine pink Hybrid Delphiniums which we highly recommend for garden or exhibition. Very large flowers in gorgeous pinks of breathtaking beauty. **$2.00 each; $20.00 per dozen.**

Prices F.O.B. Madison

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SPECIALISTS IN ROSES, CHRYSANTHEMUMS, AND OTHER PERENNIALS

Say Goodbye

TO THESE 6 WINDOW CHORES



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2. Painting and repairing screens
3. Storing screens
4. Putting up and taking down "storms"
5. Painting and repairing "storms"
6. Storing "storms"

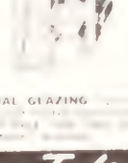


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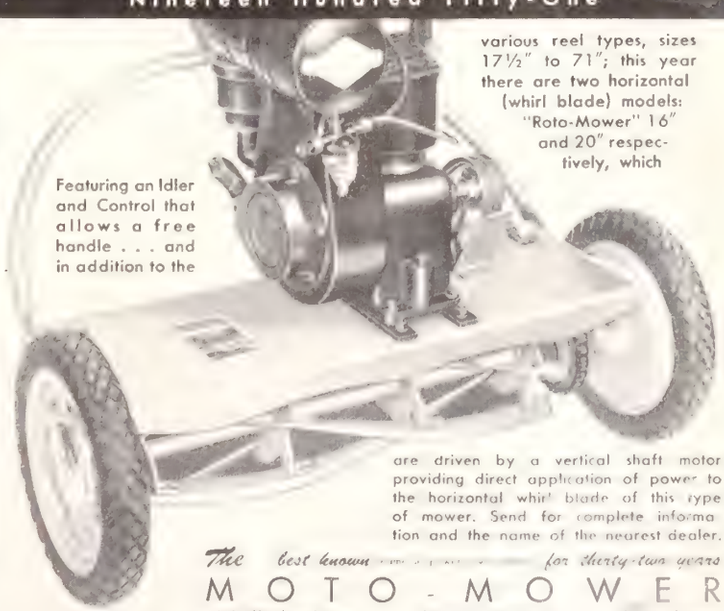
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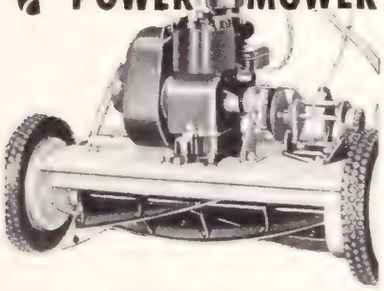
MOTO-MOWER Company

4620 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Michigan



Homko

POWER MOWER

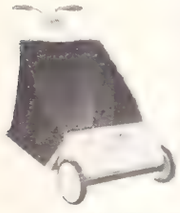


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NATIVE PLANTS continued from page 199

The most beautiful of the American magnolias are not hardy; the famed southern magnolia, *M. grandiflora*, will not endure the cold north of Baltimore. But the prize of the American hardy varieties is the sweetbay magnolia, *M. virginiana* or *M. glauca*. While it prefers swamps and is native from Massachusetts to Florida, any lawn soil is sufficient. In its southern range, it may be tree-like and evergreen; in the North it is a tall shrub and casts its foliage in late autumn. The leaves are small for a magnolia, silvery white on the underside. The fragrant, cup-like white flowers appear from late May into August; the first flowers turn into green "pickles" (fruit) while still others continue to appear.

Modern garden roses owe their origin to Europe and Asia. Our many native species are as yet seldom planted. There are two species that deserve special mention. The meadow rose, *Rosa blanda*, like many a wild rose, bears rose-pink flowers in June. In winter the stems are purplish red, always smooth, without a prickle of any kind. It is one of the few rose plants you can grasp fearlessly. Hybrids have been developed with large modern double flowers on thornless plants of extreme hardiness. For example, Pax Iola is a thornless climber, a sort of red-twigged Tausendschön, and Betty Bland is a thornless bush rose with double pink flowers, generally in June.

The prairie rose, *R. setigera*, is our only native climber, very hardy and closely related to *R. multiflora* and *R. wichuraiana*, of Asia. Prairie rose has three large leaflets and the clustered rosy flowers appear late in June. American Pillar is a rambler hybrid. The Horvath hybrids, such as Thor, Meda or Doubloons, are large-flowered climbers. Mabelle Stearns is a very hardy, everblooming hybrid tea.

Of the many viburnums, there are three native ones which are fine, useful tall shrubs: withe-rod viburnum, *V. cassinoides*, has shiny, oblong foliage, crimson-purple in autumn. It has the usual flat clusters of small white flowers and fruits which are dull blue when ripe. Arrowwood viburnum, *V. dentatum*, is an American group with leaves sharply saw-toothed and small blue berries. American cranberrybush, *V. trilobum*, is like the European *V. opulus* in its three-lobed leaves but the deep red berries remain firm and shining through the winter, making it the best shrub with red winter fruits.

Our highbush blueberry, *Vaccinium corymbosum*, should be included in this choice list. Its fruits are the most edible of all the genus and modern seedlings produce fruit of great size. It is one of our berry crops of the future. In autumn the foliage turns a purple-crimson, rivaling sumac in color.

Most of our hardy evergreen shrubs are of the heath family, requiring acid, moist soil with abundant humus and partial shade. Our list begins with *Kalmia latifolia*, the moun-

(*Continued on page 201*)

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NATIVE PLANTS continued from page 200

tain laurel kalmia, wholly an American genus. This common species has more vigor than any rhododendron and the wheel-shaped flowers in rose to white are one of the special delights of our northern woods in June. In some states, such as Connecticut, where it is the state flower, it is grown extensively. No shrubs of the Old World can equal this one in vigor and beauty.

The evergreen rhododendrons of America offer three of the hardiest varieties. Carolina rhododendron, *R. carolinianum*, is the most sturdy of all species with showy blooms. Its leaves are about the size of those of kalmia so it is not as coarse in texture as the usual hardy species. The round clusters of rose-to-white blooms are extremely abundant in May. Though native to the Carolina hills, it will thrive in any planting with our northern azaleas. Rosebay rhododendron, *R. maximum*, has the largest foliage and the plant is truly tree-like. As it ranges northward into Maine, it is the hardiest large-leaved species. The small, violet-white July flowers are not showy; its chief characteristics are hardiness and vigor. It is excellent as background for the dramatic catawba rhododendron. *R. catawbiense*, with large deepest red to white flowers in June. This is the species everybody wants, this native of the Virginia hills with its vivid magenta color. But even its better named seedlings in good colors are often leggy and not too hardy when placed in unsuitable situations. Its main virtues are size and colors of flowers.

Our native holly, *Ilex opaca*, is the hardiest evergreen of that family. We now have learned to propagate choice forms by cuttings and nurserymen now offer potted plants that transplant readily. Our holly is due for wide popularity. A yellow-fruited form, though most unusual, is sometimes available.

As the season draws to a close, in the frosts of autumn there blooms franklinia. *Franklinia alatamaha*, once rare in the Georgia hills, now easily purchased nursery-grown. Rounded white gardenia-like flowers appear for a long time above shining foliage, from Labor Day until the last buds are frozen. It has taken "poor Ben" (discovered in Georgia in 1770) a long time to become popular.

Our last shrub to flower is common witch-hazel. *Hamamelis virginiana*, a tree-like shrub with orange autumn leafage. When its leaves fall in October, the bare twigs are wreathed in small, four-petal flowers resembling a premature forsythia. No foreign shrub blooms so late or has its odd fragrance. After a lapse of 3 months of winter, the vernal species takes over again.

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A COMPLETE LINE OF HAND AND POWER MODELS

How to be a tree detective

by DR. RUSH P. MARSHALL

Director Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories

Woods in midwinter are just as much a place for awe and discovery as they are when the trees are clothed in summer's distinctive greens. If you have never stood under a beech tree in winter and looked up into its open-spreading top, you have probably never known how beautiful it can be. The beech is the most elegantly groomed of trees. The pale smooth gray of the trunk melts into a thousand silvery arms tapering off into brown twigs that shine as if polished. It is easy to get acquainted with trees; they are everywhere. The place to begin is in your own dooryard, the street you travel on your way to work or the woods where you like to go for leisurely walks. Trees have character in their bark, their leaves, their flowers and fruits, their buds and bud arrangements. They present innumerable combinations of limb and branch formations that await only the observant eye to see the beauty and note their distinctive differences.

To many people all bark, except perhaps that of the white birch, seems to be a brownish tone or nondescript gray. Take a good look at the bark of trees. Suddenly, you will become aware not only of a wide variety of one color but of many different colors.

Perhaps your street is lined with sycamores. They are very distinctive in winter. Their bark does not stretch at all, but tears apart and comes off in huge scales to expose patches of white inner bark. Only a few trees are able to stretch and push their bark outward as each year's annual growth is added to the girth. Each species of tree has its own way of breaking the bark, and by these telltale signs you can readily identify them.

The bark of the white oak is pale gray, broken into small, thin plates. A black oak can be distinguished by its very dark gray or brown bark that has

(*Continued on page 203*)



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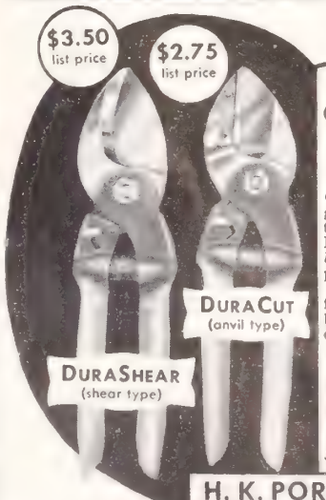
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TREE DETECTIVE continued from page 202

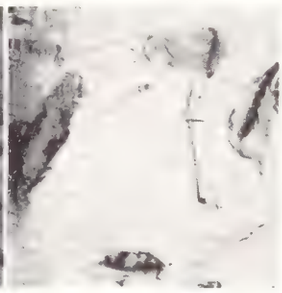
Birches



BLACK BIRCH
It's brown, not black.
Bark has satiny sheen.
Bark plates curl back.

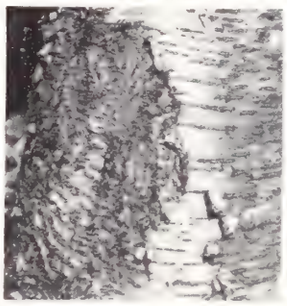


GRAY BIRCH
Silvery white bark.
Black patches.
Peels in short strips.



CHINESE BIRCH
Bark is chalky white.
Resembles canoe birch.
It peels in layers.

YELLOW BIRCH



Shining yellow bark.
Horizontal slits.
Plates curl in layers.

Right

Scotch pine

The bark is flaky.
Branches, orange-red.
Trunk, gray and red.



rough broken ridges and deep furrows with inner layers of orange-yellow. The bark of the red oak is grayish brown with a red tinge and its furrows are wide between the ridges. The scarlet oak has brown or gray bark but it can be distinguished from other kinds by its scaly, shallow fissures.

To many people the birches are all alike, but, each has its peculiar bark characteristic. The bark of the canoe or paper birch is a dull chalky white when exposed to the sun. It strips off horizontally into thin sheets with frayed edges. The chalky whiteness rubs off on your hands or clothing.

The gray birch has a white bark, too, but it is not easily separated into layers nor does the white chalk rub off. It has triangular black patches along the trunk where branches once were, and its bark has a silver sheen. It peels in short, not long strips.

The black birch has a glossy brown surface, which it retains until late in life when it becomes broken into large thick irregular plates. A satiny sheen gives brilliancy and depth to its colors, from the brown trunk to the golden brown twigs held aloft on pendulous branches. The square plates of its bark have edges that curl stiffly back, but they do not fray into ribbons as does that of the red birch. The smooth outer layer of most birch bark but more pronounced in the black birch—has prominent horizontal slits that remind one of cherry trees. These are breathing pores or lenticels made of porous, corky tissue through which air is admitted and filtered to the cambium layer just beneath the bark. Through these openings a tree breathes in winter. Breathing pores are present on the bark of the trunk and branches of all trees, but in most they are not readily seen because of the bark furrows. The red birch earns its name from its bark, which is reddish or chocolate from root to twig. The yellow birch is a glistening yellow.

(*Continued on page 205*)

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In SOIL, SAND or WATER
PLANT FOOD
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
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"The bonds we bought for our country's defense are helping our boy become a doctor!"

HOW U. S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE PAYING OFF FOR JOHN AND HELEN DALY OF STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

John and Helen Daly are proud of their son, James. "Jim always wanted to be a doctor," says Helen, "and now he's getting his chance to study medicine, thanks to our U. S. Savings Bonds and the Payroll Savings Plan. We've proved that there's no better saving method in the world today than this systematic, safe one!"

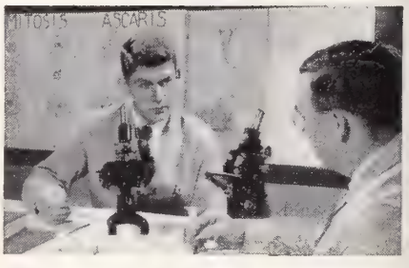




"Jimmy was only 13 when John and I decided to make U. S. Savings Bonds a part of our plan for his future. That year I signed up for the Payroll Savings Plan in the Stockton Naval Supply Annex, where I work. Our bonds helped defend our country at that time, too."



"So far we've saved $3,550. John has his phonograph business, so I'm able to put more than a quarter of my salary into Payroll Savings. Each month I pay $75 for a bond which will grow in value until it returns $100 toward Jim's education, helping our boy realize his ambition."



"Jim's at the University of Santa Clara now, taking his pre-medical work. Bonds are paying his tuition—and the bonds we're still buying regularly are all earmarked toward that M.D. Jimmy will some day have. I recommend Savings Bonds to all parents who want to save for their children's education."

FOR YOUR SECURITY, AND YOUR COUNTRY'S TOO, *SAVE NOW*—THROUGH REGULAR PURCHASE OF U. S. SAVINGS BONDS!

The Dalys' story can be your story, too!

Whatever your dream, you can make it come true just as the Dalys did. But you've got to start *right now!* That's easier than you think if you take these simple steps:

1. Make the big decision—to put saving *first* before you even draw your pay.

2. Decide to save a regular amount *systematically,* week after week or month after month. Even small sums, saved on a systematic basis, become a large sum in an amazingly short time!

3. Start saving automatically by signing up *today* in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. You may save as little as $1.25 a week or as much as $375 a month. If you can set aside just $7.50 weekly, in 10 years you'll have bonds and interest worth $4,329.02 cash!

You'll be providing security not only for yourself and your family but for the blessed free way of life that's so important to us all. And in far less time than you think, you'll have turned your cherished dreams into reality, just as the Daly family did.

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EASTERN MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
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TREE DETECTIVE continued from page 203

Hickory



Shagbark hickory is untidy.
Shingle-like plates.
Angular twigs.

The light gray bark of shagbark hickory breaks off in huge loose shingles. It also has angular twigs and its lithe arms etch themselves with perfect distinctness against a winter sky. Other hickories have a finer dress. The bark of the white hickory is coarse, rough and gray but it clings tightly to its trunk, never scaling in plates. The bark of the pignut hickory is closely textured like the white ash.

Ash trees in general have snugly fitting bark, broken into small, often diamond-shaped plates which give the trees such a trim appearance. Of all the ashes, the black stands out sharpest in winter. It is the slenderest of all, with a dark gray trunk rarely more than a foot in diameter even when the tree becomes 50 feet tall. Its blue-black buds shine in the winter sun.

White ash



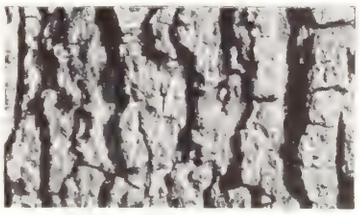
Marked ... hollows
Diamond-shaped ridge
Snugly fitting bark.

Where the white ash's deep diamond-shaped ridges and hollows that are gray, the black ash's interlacing furrows are even darker in color. A reddish color gives the name to the red ash whose bark is scaly. Beetle-green and blue ash derive their names from another country. Crush a bit of bark of the blue ash in water and the blue dye appears. This bluing is concealed in its inner bark. The green ash gets its name from its dark, bottle-green twigs.

Perhaps the most abrupt sculptured of all trees are the sassafras, the black locust and the walnuts. The bark of the sassafras is thick, dark brown or reddish, scaly and broken by fissures into broad flat ridges. Coarse ridged bark covers the locust. It is dark gray and deeply furrowed. The bark of the white walnut is gray and ... with broad furrows and narrow ridges, while the black walnut's coat is dark brown, furrowed and scaly, and has an orange cast in its fissures.

Looking closely, you can see different color tones in the bark of trees. The red maple and American beech are battleship gray. Notice the difference in the maples. The Norway maples are deep gray while the stalwart sugar maples are lighter in color with occasional horizontal fissures. A Scotch pine can be quickly identified by the bright orange-red flaking papery bark of its upper branches. Of all the oaks, the white is always distinguishable by its peculiar gray bole. The young cherry tree, like the sweet birch, has bark maroon in color.

Oaks



White oak has pale gray bark.
Trunk is massive.
Plates are small, thin.

Trees can also be identified by formation of their branches bared in winter. An American elm has a vase-like form. A hickory with its straight trunk holds its arm out with curved-up twigs resembling a million fingers.

A white oak reminds one of a stripped athlete. The branches spread off in sturdy wide angles. The trunk is massive. And even if its strong limbs are bent and gnarled from combating the elements, it is a giant still.

The honey locust has striking three-pronged thorns; no one needs a better introduction. Not so long ago the roadsides and farmers' boundary lines were dotted with Lombardy poplars. In winter they stand like soldiers, pencil-like in form. In summer they are green exclamation points.

Acorns can be another avenue to tree detecting. The white, chestnut, bur and post oak all belong to the white oak group. Their acorns mature and fall in one year so that there is no fruit on the tree in winter. But the black oak group requires two years for acorns to mature. So in winter you will find fruit on the black oak, pin, scrub and willow oak, all of whose bark, incidentally, is slightly darker than the white oak.

... pines and pinons have an old, reliable method of establishing their identity. Their needles are sheathed in bundles set in little projecting shelves along the twigs. The number of leaves or ... and yellow pines is always five to a bundle; two for Austrian, Scotch, scrub and Norway pines and three to a package for pitch pines, loblolly and long-leaf pines. Spruces invariably have four-angled needles that are stiff and pointed, spirally arranged and each set on a prominent wood projection. Needles of fir are usually flat and blunt and two-ranked in arrangement.

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... for homes of *all* sizes
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Where to buy House & Garden colors

The following stores are headquarters in their communities for merchandise in the HOUSE & GARDEN 1951 Colors which appear on our cover and are identified on page 173.

ALABAMA

Birmingham — Pizitz Co.
Florence — Jemison Furn. Co.
Mobile — Adam Gayle & Co.
Selma — Isidore Kaiser & Co.

ARIZONA

Tucson — Tower & Country Homefurnishings

ARKANSAS

Fort Smith — Elias Bros. Furniture Co.
Hot Springs — J. B. Heiskell & Son
Pine Bluff — Norman Furniture Co.

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley — Jackson's
Beverly Hills — W. & J. Sloane
Burbank — Loft & Wood
Fresno — Barker's Furniture Co.
Long Beach — Fisher Bros.
Mt. View — Connell-Hart-Lee Assoc.
Oakland — Johnson's
Pasadena — J. H. Boggan Furniture
Pomona — Wright Bros. & Pyle
Riverside — Westerfield's
Sacramento — Jones'
San Diego — Leed & Kuns
San Francisco — W. & J. Sloane
San Mateo — Burton Fine Home Furnishing
Santa Ana — The Chandler & Son
Santa Barbara — Henry Levy, Inc.
Stockton — Jacobsen's
Walnut Creek — Johnson's

COLORADO

Denver — Howard Lindsay, Inc.
Greeley — Chandler-Harris Furniture Inc.

CONNECTICUT

Danbury — Hanby Dunn & Son
Greenwich — YOU Interiors and Decorative Arts
Hartford — G. Fox & Co.
Meriden — Bullard Fowler & LaPierre, Inc.
Middletown — Caldwell and Page, Inc.
New Britain — John A. Andrews Co.
New Haven — Bowditch's
New London — Shuttuck & Co.
Norwalk — Thompson & Boyer
Norwich — D. Barman Furniture Co.
Stamford — Schaefer's, Inc.
Torrington — Terryville Furniture Store

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington — Woodward & Lothrop

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach — Mellon of Daytona
Fort Lauderdale — Fort Lauderdale Furn. Co.
Jacksonville — W. G. Dutton Decorating Co.
Lakeland — Gaultney's
Miami — Burdine's, Inc.
Orlando — Hand & Hunter Furniture
West Palm Beach — Palm Beach Wholesale Co.

GEORGIA

Albany — Brown's, Inc.
Atlanta — J. B. White & Co.
Columbus — J. A. Kinnett Company
Griffin — Goode Wright Furniture Co.
La Grange — Bonnyman Furniture Co.
Macon — Dunlap-Ryon Co.
Rome — Maxwell Bros. & Gossett, Inc.
Savannah — Levy's
Thomasville — C. C. Varnedoe & Co.

IDAHO

Boise — The Model Ltd.
Coeur d'Alene — Bunn's Furniture

ILLINOIS

Bloomington — Bloomington's Shoppe
Belleville — Brueggeman's
Belvidere — W. H. Pollard Co.
Bloomington — Ziegler's
Champaign — Champaign Price Store and Co.
Chicago — Wilke & Wirtz
Decatur — Wilson's, Inc.
Elgin — Arling E. Wright Furniture
Evanston — Bloomingdale Home Furn. Co.
Freeport — Hummer Furn. Co.
La Salle — Gregorian & Bonnheim Stores
Moline — Bonnheim, Gregorian & Bonnheim Co.
Normal — The Joseph Broadwell Co.
Quincy — Quincy Furniture Co.
Rock Island — Rock Island Furniture Co.

INDIANA

Columbus — Hall & Pennington
Fort Wayne — Town and Country Homefurnishings
Hammond — Paul Quick & Co.
Indianapolis — Ayres
Kokomo — W. H. Turner Co.
Lafayette — Reifers Furniture Co.
Michigan City — Christianson's
Muncie — Bell Stores Inc.
New Albany — Reisz Furn. Co., Inc.
South Bend — Shidler Bros. Inc.
Terre Haute — Silverstein Bros. Inc.

IOWA

Burlington — Buettner Furn. & Carpet Co.
Cedar Rapids — Smulekoff Furniture
Des Moines — Davidsons
Dubuque — Rosner Brothers Company
Independence — Shaw's Furniture
Marshalltown — The McGregor Co.
Ottumwa — McGregor Furniture Co.
Sioux City — T. S. Martin Company
Waterloo — Davidsons, Inc.

KANSAS

Hutchinson — The Wiley Dry Goods Co.
Kansas City — Joe Gorman, Inc.
Wichita — The Allen W. Hinkel Co.

KENTUCKY

Hopkinsville — Jordan Furn. Co., Inc.
Lexington — Lutes Ltd.
Louisville — Burdorf's
Newport — Gamble Furn. & Floor Covering
Paducah — Reagan Burford Co.

LOUISIANA

Alexandria — Hemenway Johnson Furn. Co.
Monroe — Monroe Furniture Co., Inc.
New Orleans — Hemenway
Opelousas — Appel's Furniture Store
Shreveport — Hemenway Johnson Furn. Co.

MAINE

Portland — Lancaster Furniture Company

MARYLAND

Baltimore — Hutzler's
Frederick — C. C. Carthy, Inc.
Cumberland — P. E. Powell & Co.

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury — Premier Furniture Co.
Amherst — Fine's
Boston — John H. Pray & Sons Co.
Fitchburg — Kidder & Davis Inc.
Greenfield — William G. Brown Co.
Haverhill — The Sceva Speare Company
Lawrence — Goldberg Furn. Co.
New Bedford — Albert of New Bedford
Springfield — Forbes & Wallace

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor — Huppenthal Furn. Co.
Battle Creek — Gustes & Son Furniture Co.
Dearborn — Dow Bros.
Detroit — Tower House
Grand Rapids — Wurzburg of Grand Rapids
Kalamazoo — Stewart-Clarke Furn. Co.
Muskegon — Bosch Home Furniture
Owosso — Robbins Furniture Co.
Pontiac — Petoskey House Furnishing Co.
Port Huron — Lewis Furniture Corp.
Saginaw — Wilson Furniture Co.

MINNESOTA

Austin — Kenneth K. Boyesen
Duluth — Freimuth Inc.
Minneapolis — The Dayton Company
St. Paul — The Emporium of St. Paul

MISSISSIPPI

Greenville — The Fair
Jackson — Old Jones Inc.
Meridian — Hemingway Furniture Company
Vicksburg — Merrin Furn. Co.

MISSOURI

Columbia — Hinkle-Hogan Fine Fabrics
Joplin — Christman's
Kansas City — Dalton's
Macon — Mid-Valley Stores
St. Louis — Stix, Baer & Fuller
Sedalia — McLaughlin Bros. Furn. Co.

MONTANA

Billings — Hyde Arcade Co.
Bozeman — Gallatin Valley Furniture Co.

NEBRASKA

Grand Island — Weidners

NEVADA

Reno — Hale's Furniture Inc.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Claremont — Rowe-Genereux Inc.

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City — The National Dept. Store
Bayonne — Steinert Bros.
Englewood — Franklin Furniture Co., Inc.
Hackensack — Huffman-Boyle
Jersey City — Goodman's
Montclair — Hampton House Inc.
Newark — L. Bamberger & Co.
North Bergen — Castle Furniture
Orange — Gold Furniture Co.
Paterson — Meyer Brothers
Perth Amboy — Reynolds Bros. Inc.
Plainfield — Tepper's
Princeton — Nassau Interiors
Westwood — Service Westwood Furniture

NEW MEXICO

Roswell — Pardy's Furniture Co.

NEW YORK

Albany — Mayfair Inc.
Binghamton — The Fair Store
Brooklyn — Abraham & Straus
Buffalo — The William Hengerer Co.
Cortland — Peck Furniture House
Elmira — Edgcomb's Furniture Co.
Hempstead — George's Fine Furniture
Jamestown — Weidman Brothers
Middletown — Crawford Furniture Co.
New Rochelle — Neptune Furniture Co., Inc.
New York — Bloomingdale's
Olean — Bradner's
Oneonta — Bresee's Oneonta Dept. Store
Oswego — Brower-Davis
Port Chester — Mulwitz Company
Poughkeepsie — Luckey, Platt & Co.
Rochester — Sibley-Lindsay & Curr Co.
Rockville Centre — Nassau Wayside Shops Inc.
Schenectady — Post Furniture & Gifts
Syracuse — C. E. Chappell & Sons
Utica — E. Tudor Williams Inc.
White Plains — Mulwitz Company

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville — Morrison's Inc.
Charlotte — Mecklenburg Furniture Shops Inc.
Fayetteville — Quaker & Miller Co.
High Point — Bloom Furniture Company
Kinston — Gettinger Bros.
Raleigh — Wayside Furniture House
Salisbury — R. W. Norman Co., Inc.
Wilmington — Todds Furniture Co.
Wilson — P. E. Quinn & Co.

NORTH DAKOTA

Bismarck — Prairie Furniture
Enderlin — Enderlin Home Furnishings
Fargo — Luger Furniture Co.
Grand Forks — Ponsetz Furniture

OHIO

Chillicothe — Ebenhack & Son
Cincinnati — The John Shillito Co.
Columbus — L. & S. Lazarus & Co.
Cuyahoga Falls — Long & Co.
Dayton — The Elder & Johnston Co.
Hamilton — Geo. Kreps Sons
Lancaster — Buchanan's
Lima — Johnson's Furniture & Gifts Inc.
Mansfield — The H. Schaefner Co.
Massillon — C. O. Finefrock Co., Inc.
Middletown — Patterson Troup Furn. Co.
Newark — John J. Carroll Co.
Portsmouth — The Dietz Furniture Co.
Springfield — People's Outfitting Co. Inc.
Toledo — The LaSalle & Koch Co.
Warren — The House of Fine Furniture
Zanesville — Henneberg Furniture Co.

OKLAHOMA

Ardmore — A. B. Rawlins Co.
Enid — Newman's
Frederick — Gene Hume Furnishings
Muskogee — W. A. Turner Furniture Co.
Shawnee — Perry & McGee Furn. Co.
Tulsa — Brown Dunkin Co.

OREGON

Portland — Paul Schatz Furniture Co.
Salem — Schatz System Furniture Mfrs.

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown — Pfaelzer's Mercantile Co.
Bethlehem — Joseph Myers Furniture Store
Butler — A. B. Fingerhut Co.
Carlisle — Bushey's Inc.
Chester — Taylor's
Easton — Lauchman's
Erie — John V. Strong Co.
Greensburg — Chambers Burrows
Hazleton — Hart Bros.
Johnstown — The Geo. Store Inc.
Monessen — Stern Furniture C
Natrona Heights — Myers Furniture Compa
New Castle — Haney Furniture C
New Kensington — Myers Furniture Compa
Norristown — Daniel Yo
Oil City — Veach
Philadelphia — Strawbridge & Clothi
Pittsburgh — Gimbel Bro
Pottsville — Reese's Furniture Sto
Reading — Bloom Furn. C
Scranton — Cleland & Simps
Uniontown — Cohen
Wellsboro — Davis Furnitu

RHODE ISLAND

Pawtucket — Quality Decorato
Woonsocket — McCarthy Dry Goods C

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville — Ivey's of Greenvil

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Sioux Falls — Donah
Watertown — Davey Furn. Co., In

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga — Clemons Bros. C
Jackson — Kiesel's Dept. Sto

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Abilene — Waldrop Furniture C
Dallas — Titche-Goetting
El Paso — American Furniture C
Fort Worth — W. C. Stripling C
Houston — Sunland Furniture C
McAllen — Jones & Jon
Paris — Ordway Furn. C
Port Arthur — Hampton
San Antonio — G. A. Stowers Furniture C
Sherman — Hall Furniture C
Snyder — Town and Country Homefurnishin
Texarkana — City Furniture C
Tyler — Modern Floo

UTAH

Provo — Dyer Taylor Russe
Salt Lake City — Auerbach C

VERMONT

Barre — Hooker's Waysi
Bennington — Stuart Furniture Sho
Montpelier — Hooker's Waysi

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville — M. C. Thomas Furn. Co., In
Fries — Fries Furniture Stor
Galax — Fries Furniture Stor
Lynchburg — J. R. Millner Co., In
Martinsville — Troxler Furn. Co., In
Newport News — Hoffman's Dept. Sto
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Winchester — Crensha
Waynesboro — Fries Furniture Stor

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Everett — Emerson Bros. Furniture Cent
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Tacoma — Rhodes Bro
Walla Walla — Empire Furnitu

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston — Woodrum
Clarksburg — Palace Furniture C
Elkins — Tygart Valley Furn. Co., In
Williamson — Kay Furniture C

WISCONSIN

Beaver Dam — VanKampen-Yaum
Beloit — Mangy's Furnitu
Kenosha — Bode Bros. C
Milwaukee — Boston Sto
Oshkosh — Sitter's Furn. Co., In
Racine — Porters of Raci
Superior — Grand Rapids House Furnishi
Wauwatosa — The James Sto

WYOMING

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CANADA

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House & Garden

SPRING TRENDS:

White with black

White with colour

PUBLIC L
Burlington



April 1951 50 Cents

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the personal supervision of
Mr. Franco Scalamandré.
Scalamandré
presents
PERSIAN FLORALE
An exotic beauty has been
dramatically captured in this fascinating new
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linen due to its soft, non-wrinkling quality.
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Made with a two-ply cotton warp,
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The striking new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Dempsey, in Glencoe, twenty miles north of Chicago, overlooks the spacious, wooded grounds of the Skokie Country Club. This view of the redwood and Tennessee Crab Orchard exterior is taken from the south. In the southwest corner is the living room; in the southeast corner, the master bedroom. On the north side of the ground floor are the family room, kitchen and service area. The children's bedrooms and the maid's room are on the second floor. David Searcy Barrow was the designer and architect. He also designed the heating system, which was installed by V. A. Smith Company, Chicago.



The living room, facing the south and west, is located in heating zone 1. The large windows were designed not only to "bring in" the out-of-doors but to admit the cheerful rays of the winter sun. This tends to vary the heating requirements far more than in rooms not exposed to solar radiation. Obviously, it would be impossible for a single thermostat located here to control satisfactorily the temperature in rooms on the north side of the house or upstairs.

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A New Concept of Comfort

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The seven-room residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Dempsey in Glencoe, Illinois, is an excellent example of how advanced thinking in the application of home heating controls has kept pace with the trend in design.

It wouldn't be possible to keep *all* rooms in this type of home comfortable with a *single* thermostat — no matter where it was located. And in a home of this size even *two* thermostats would be a compromise with comfort.

"After analyzing the family living habits and figuring all the various problems of exposures involved," says architect and designer David Searcy Barrow, "it was obvious that for genuine comfort we'd need three heating zones. We specified a completely automatic clock thermostat system to regulate each zone."

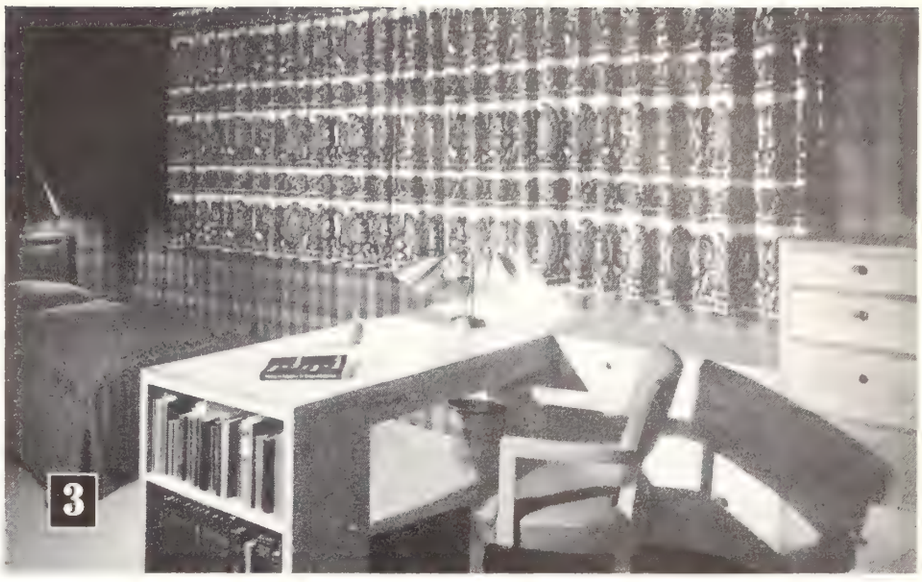
That's why the Dempsey family now has a *new concept of comfort* — all the time — no matter what the weather — in every part of their new house.



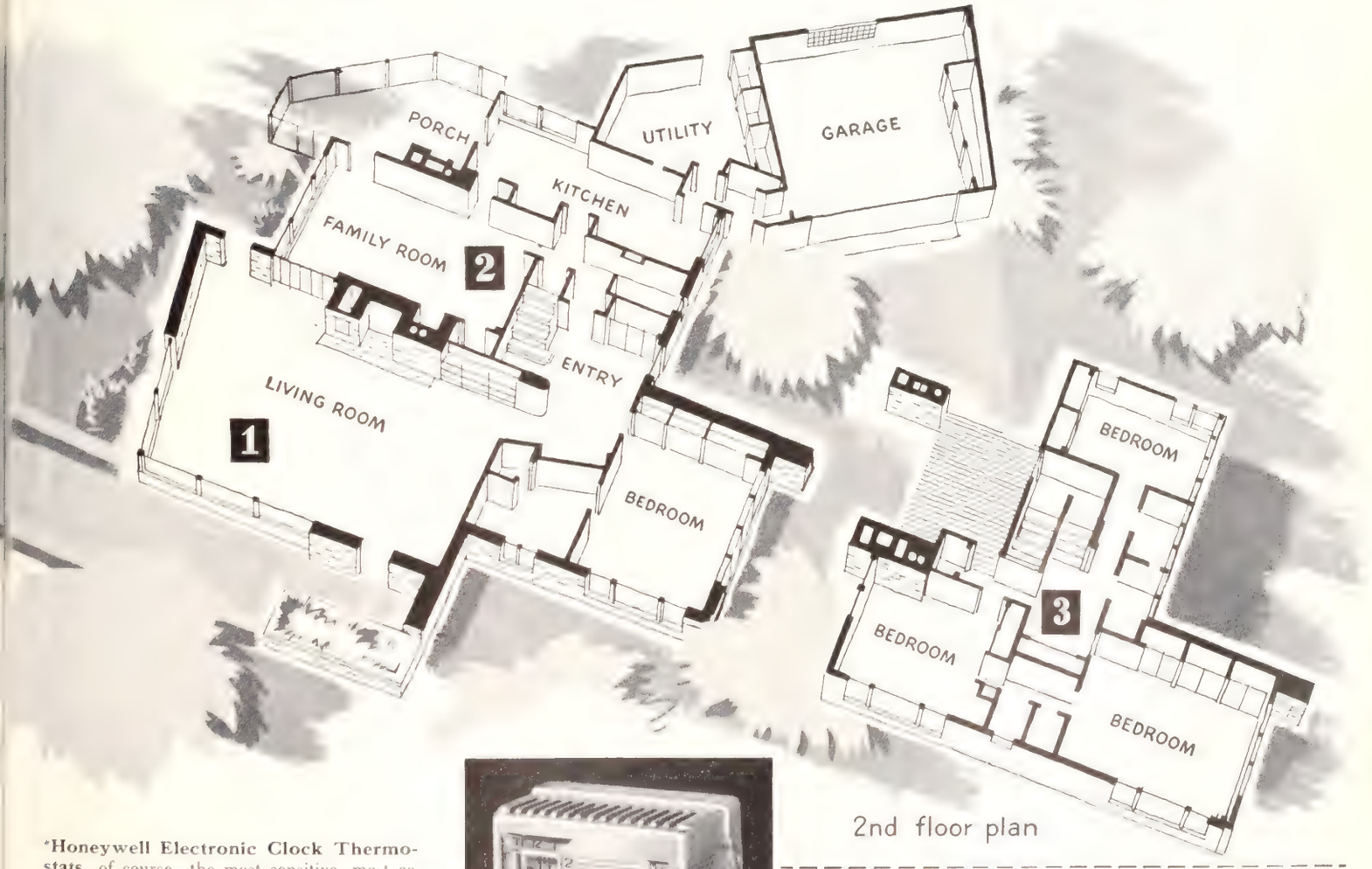
That's why *you* should ask your architect and heating engineer about Honeywell Zone Control. It's simply *good business* to safeguard your investment in your home with enough thermostats* to make it really *comfortable to live in!*



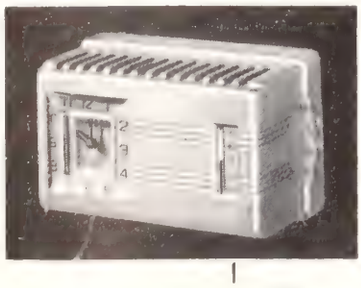
This is a view of the family room—in heating zone 2—on the north half of the ground floor. If both this room and the living room were controlled by the same thermostat, the heating would be out of balance much of the time. But Zone Control, with the two downstairs thermostats operating independently of each other, compensates for solar radiation, fireplace effect and differing exposure—thus assuring complete comfort in *both* rooms at all times.



Here is the boys' bedroom on the second floor—in heating zone 3. It would be quite impossible for either of the downstairs thermostats to meet the heating needs up here. So the second floor is a separate heating zone—with a completely independent thermostat system. When the upstairs rooms are not in use, the temperature can be lowered to save fuel. Automatic control systems, acting independently of each other, correct for occupancy and exposure variations to which each area is subject, and provide uniform temperatures in every room in the house—a result impossible to achieve without *Honeywell Zone Control.*



2nd floor plan



***Honeywell Electronic Clock Thermostats,** of course—the most sensitive, most accurate thermostats ever built! They *automatically* lower temperatures at night so that you have a refreshingly cool room to sleep in; *automatically* raise them in the morning so that you get up in a nice warm house.

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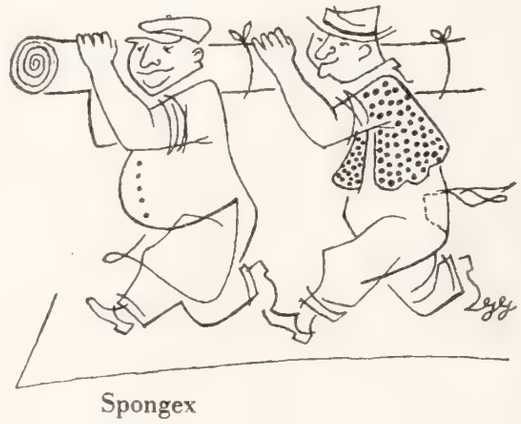
the sponge rubber rug cushion



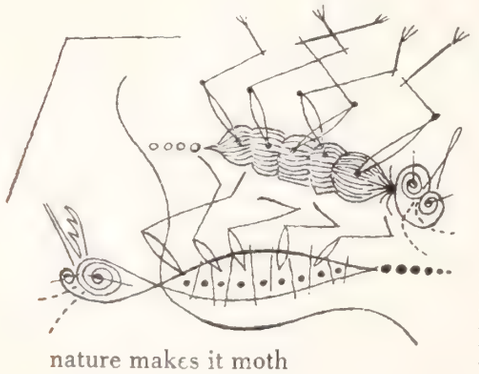
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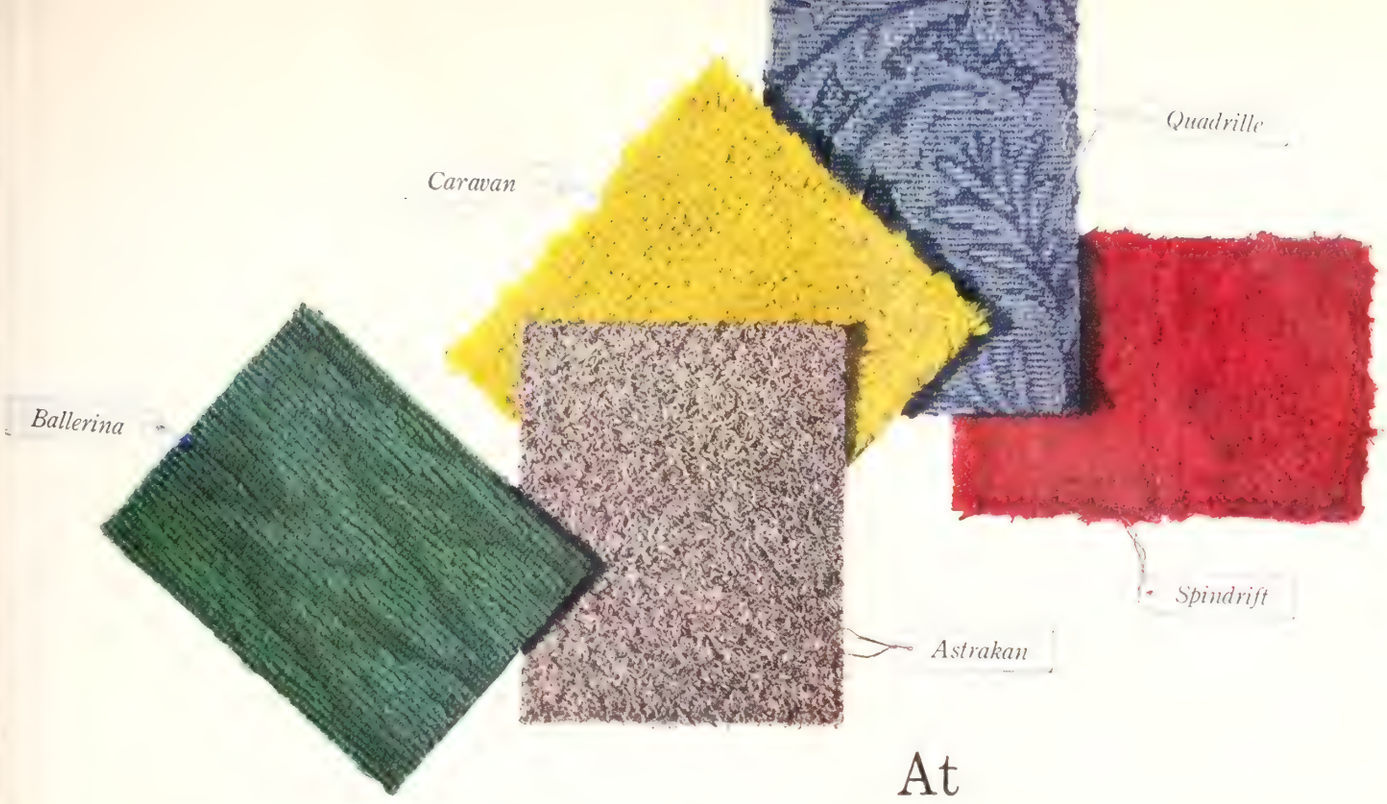
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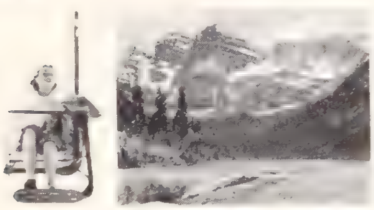
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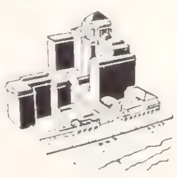
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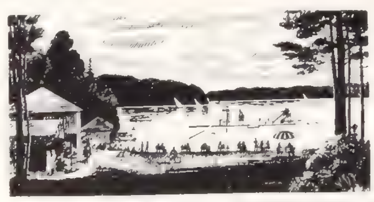
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Saves you over 200 hours of kitchen drudgery every year!

Frees your hands from dishpan soaking!

Washes, rinses and dries dishes far cleaner than you could ever do them by hand!



How the new G-E Dishwasher *can be installed in your kitchen*—(1) As a separate unit that fits under your present work counter, shown above. (2) As a separate unit that stands alone. *Trim and specifications subject to change without notice.*

WITH THIS matchless *new* G-E Automatic Dishwasher, you'll be able to lead a new life! Just imagine! You'll *never* have to wash another stack of dirty dishes! You'll *never* have rough, dishpan-soaked hands again!

You'll save yourself over 200 hours a year of hard, boring, tiresome work—have over 200 extra hours of precious leisure time! Extra daytime hours for shopping, for calling on friends, or for other household duties! Extra nighttime hours for amusement and relaxation!

This great new General Electric Dishwasher has a combination of worksaving, timesaving features you can't get in *any* other dishwasher!

Before you even *think* of buying any other dishwasher, you owe it to yourself to see this sensational new front-opening, easy-loading General Electric. You'll find it in a class all by itself!

Here's how the G-E Dishwasher goes to work for you!

Front Opening—Glides out or back under counter smoothly and easily—gives you extra counter space on top at all times!

Easy Loading—No tiresome bending or stooping! Glides all the way out for complete, easy access to *all* the racks!

Completely Automatic—Turn *one* control and dishes, glasses, pans and silver are washed, rinsed and dried—*sparkling clean!*

Calrod® Heating Unit—Provides extra heat the instant dishwasher starts. Keeps the water hot during the double wash—double rinse! Dishes are washed to hygienic cleanliness!

Drying by Electrically Heated Air—Calrod-heated air is circulated up around the dishes—rapidly drying everything crystal-bright!

Large Capacity—Washes complete family service for eight. Once-a-day dishwashing for the average family of four!

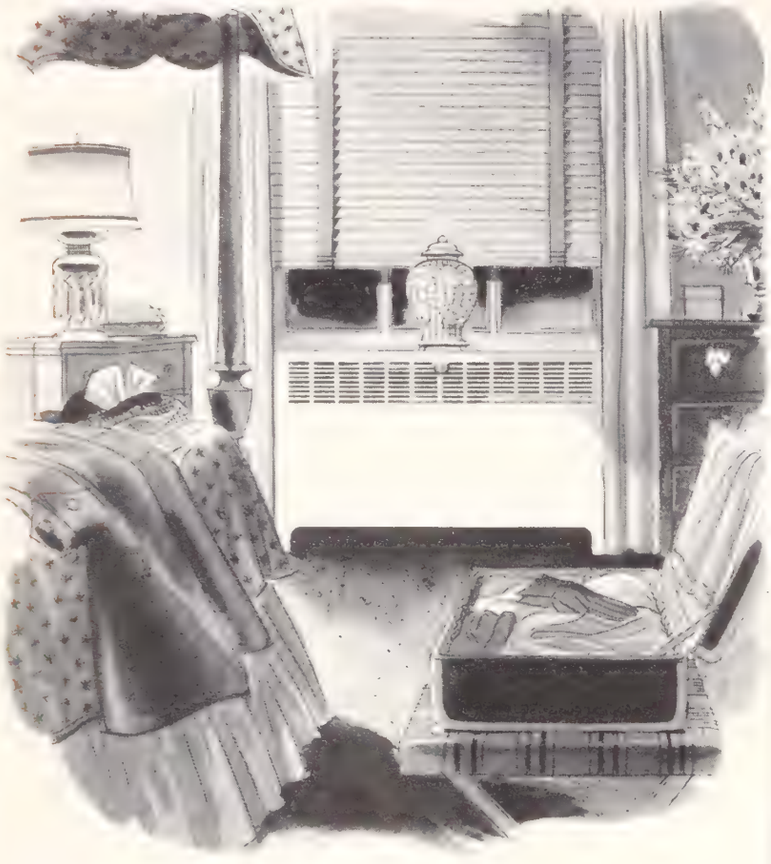
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You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

They never wear out their warm welcome



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pay off in appearance and performance

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These handsome, compact convectors take up little room . . . appear to take even less. You can recess them into walls or fit them snugly under windows—then paint them so they blend perfectly into the color scheme of your choice.

Comfort is something you can always count on since Dunham Convectors are precision engineered to distribute warmth evenly throughout the room.

Economical, too. Dunham Convectors are moderate in initial cost. Fuel bills are usually lower because convectors respond so quickly to heat needs and can be set for individual room temperature control. For that new home you're planning . . . plan for the best . . . plan on Dunham Convectors in every room.



Air enters convector at floor level . . . is warmed by flowing over heated fins . . . then given a gentle outward push into your rooms.

DUNHAM

C. A. Dunham Co., 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill. *In Canada:* C. A. Dunham Co. Ltd., Toronto. *In England:* C. A. Dunham Co. Ltd., London.

HEATING SYSTEMS AND EQUIPMENT



The broad overhang of the roof shelters the house from hot Kentucky sun. The jutting entrance hall serves to enclose this flagged terrace.

If you live on a hill

Consider planning your house so it can be divided into two separate living units

You don't want to live with empty rooms when your children grow up and leave home: but you do want a place for them when they come to visit. Designer W. Danforth Compton solved this problem for Mrs. M. A. Franke in her house at Big Hill, Kentucky, by building a three-room apartment under the main floor.

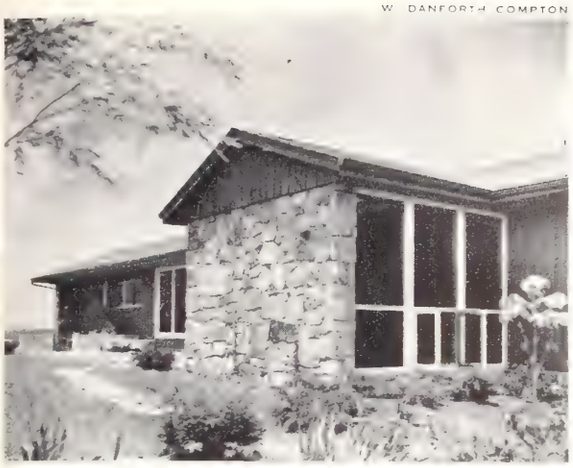
1. The main floor is complete in itself, centers on a large living room where Mrs. Franke, a musician and teacher, can give concerts, entertain students, enjoy handsome mountain view.
2. Because the land is hilly, Mr. Compton was able to install two bedrooms, bath, storage space, a recreation room and the furnace room on a lower level to form a rentable apartment.
3. Since the apartment has its own door and terrace, each unit is independent. But when Mrs. Franke's children are home, they can use the staircase in the front hall to reach their own rooms.



Floor-to-ceiling windows frame view

The dining room (between kitchen and living room) extends full width of the house, looks out north and south.

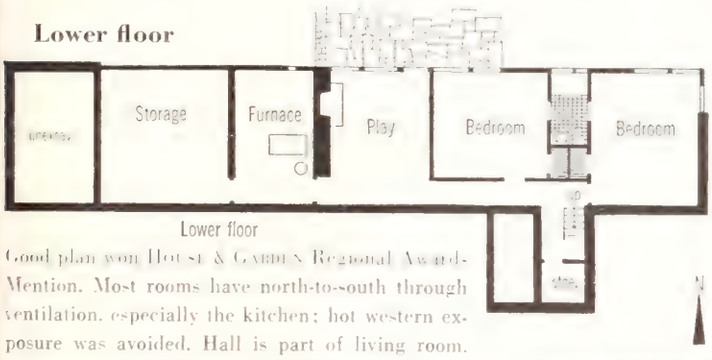
W. DANFORTH COMPTON



The plan is modern; the materials traditional

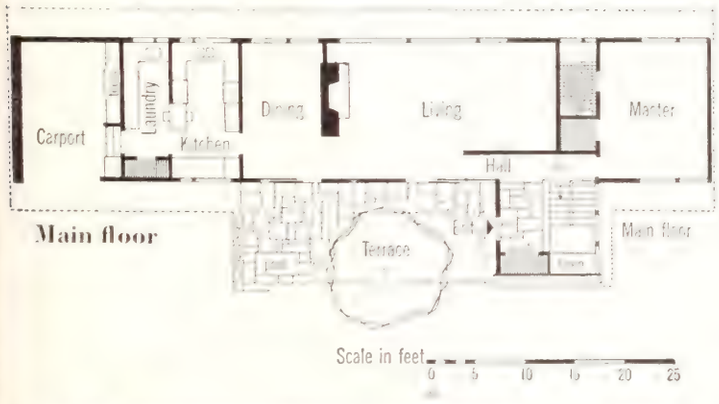
Boards and battens contrast with native stone. Rectangular plan was economical, easy for local laborers to construct.

Lower floor



Lower floor

Good plan won HOUSE & GARDEN Regional Award-Mention. Most rooms have north-to-south through ventilation, especially the kitchen; hot western exposure was avoided. Hall is part of living room.



Main floor



House is planned to be run without servants

The cool kitchen has wide windows to the north and south, adjoins a laundry on one side, the dining room on the other. Deep freeze unit is in the laundry. Note excellent storage shown in plan.

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Top quality—always! PLAYTEX pillows are made of first-quality latex, covered with longer-lasting, Sanforized pillow cases. These scientifically designed pillows are amazingly dust-allergy and mildew-free . . . more reasons why they are America's best-loved pillows!

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"So Very Useful and Correct" says Emily Post

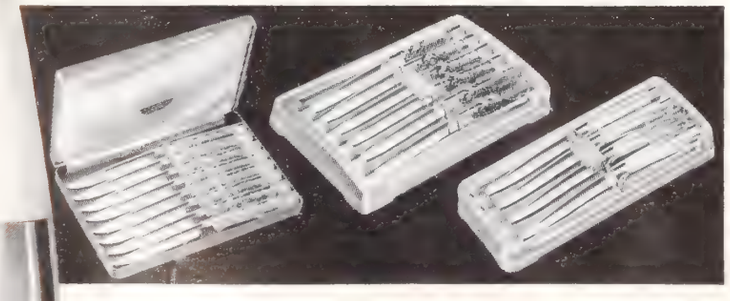
". . . Carvel Hall Steak Knives cut steak and chicken as though they were butter."





Mrs. Post says: *"Slender, pointed Carvel Hall blades make neat, complete carving of tiny squab, turkey wings and chops an easily acquired skill."* These famous blades are *Micrōned* . . . hollow-ground and scientifically honed chrome-vanadium steel . . . tempered for timeless sharpness. Service guaranteed for life!

Three Lovely Handle Styles! Designed with your individual tastes and home decor in mind. *Vogue* handles in ivory Lustrex with shimmering trim. *Classic* handles in ivory Lustrex with fine silver filigree overlay. *Regal* handles in ebony Lustrex overlaid with silver filigree. All handles give you pleasing, graceful design as well as a steady grip for greater ease.



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

33 Lovely Steak Knife Sets! Shown above are Eight Steak Knives with *Classic* handles in ivory simulated ostrich Aristocrat Case—$43.00; Six Steak Knives with *Regal* handles in Jewel-Box Chest—$31.50; Four Steak Knives with *Vogue* handles in Jewel-Box Chest—$13.50. *No Federal Excise Tax!* Ideal gifts. At better jewelers, gift shops, department stores.

Carvel Hall
FINE CUTLERY by Briddell

Household short cuts

New kitchen conveniences are both practical and pretty

GRIGSBY



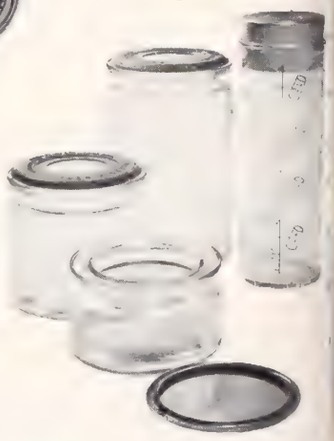
They cut as well as they look

Complete kitchen cutlery set: 6 high-carbon steel knives, concave-ground, hard rubber handles, 2 forks, spatula, trays, $47.10. Cutco, New Kensington, Pa.



Deck your walls with copper

Imported Swedish molds are double tinned inside, have engaging folk art designs. 7¼" is $4; 5½", $2.75; 4", $2.25. Churchill's, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.



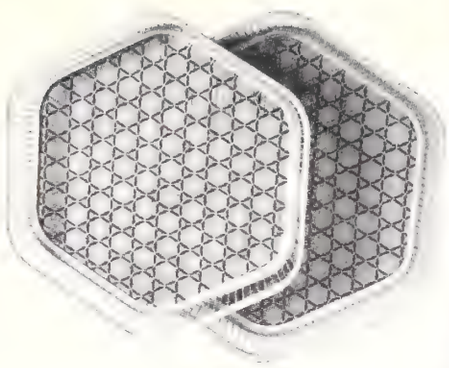
Press-to-seal storage jars

Silex "Fresherator" glass jars keep food fresh longer; press-on covers give vacuum-tight seal; 18, 32, 48 oz., $2.95. "Mixie" for juice concentrates with ounce markings, $1.49. From Wanamaker's, New York.



New refrigerator stores more

New Deepfreeze refrigerator, compact and space-saving. Door storage has egg shelf, two water jugs, butter box, removable vegetable bin, bottle rack. 11 c.f. $439.95 at your dealer.



rom appetizers to nuts

Nested hexagonal baskets which won Museum of Modern Art design prize are taut bamboo, have hexagonal design, decorative gallery. $12.50 set of 3, Langbein's, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Treat your fish handsomely

Cast-iron oval skillet makes fish easier to handle and serve. By Griswold Mfg. Co., $5.95 at G. Fox, Hartford, Conn. Glazed terra-cotta serving dish, attractively decorated in *sgraffito*, good for baking or cold fish salads. Two sizes, $8.50, $10.75, Bellows, N. Y.



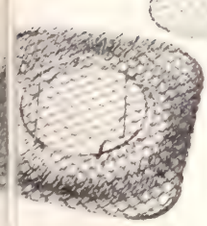
New: a built-in griddle

A pull-out griddle, color control switches and broil-under-glass are top features of Philco's new two-oven electric range. $449.95. Hecht's, Washington.



Swing your salad greens

Collapsible wire salad baskets imported from France are decorative, take minimum space. Square or round, $1.50 each at Macy's, N. Y.



Accent on the flavor shelf

Glass and red plastic shaker set includes Ac'cent (mono-sodium glutamate). $1.79, Bloomingdale's, N. Y.



MIEHLMANN

Prices approximate subject to change



"Add Skill and Ease to Carving" says Duncan Hines

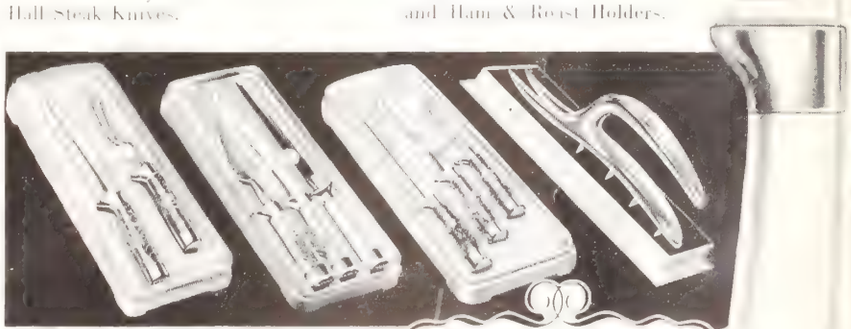
". . . these fine Carvel Hall Carving Sets are the same ones I use in my own home."



Famous "Microned" Blades! Slice even, tempting servings of the tenderest meats. These blades are scientifically honed to a microscopic edge, unconditionally guaranteed against defect . . . bear a lifetime service guarantee. Mounted in your choice of three handsome handle styles . . . to match Carvel Hall Steak Knives.



Carving Tools for Every Job! Expert carvers demand the proper blade to make each carving task a pleasure. And, in Carvel Hall Carving Sets, you'll find smart slim Slicers . . . keen, curved Carvers . . . sure, steady Forks . . . small Steak and Game Sets and Ham & Roast Holders.



33 Handsome Carving Sets to See! *Regal* Carver and Fork, $25.00; *Vogue* Carver, Fork and Steel, $25.00; *Classic* Carver, Slicer and Fork, $31.00; silver-plated Ham and Roast Holder, $7.95. *No Federal Excise Tax!* Give Carvel Hall Carving Set to yourself . . . to friends.

Carvel Hall
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loomed to bring the best
of living design into your
own home . . . today

Here are carpets with the freshness, the vitality, the pure, uncluttered beauty of the contemporary homes for which they were woven. Here is sensitive use of texture to describe design . . . in Mayfair, shown on the opposite page. Here are spirited contemporary motifs worked in muted modern colorings . . . in Wormley Originals, shown at the right. (America's famous Edward Wormley designed these Originals exclusively for Alexander Smith, to give you a group of modern companion-carpets, each beautiful alone, each designed to go with every other.) All of Alexander Smith's Carpet Contemporaries will be introduced at your own fine store's Carpet Fashion Opening, April 2nd through the 11th. See them. Feel them. Order them . . . to bring the best of living design into your own home, today.

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FLOOR-PLAN RUGS 1845 BROADLOOM CARPETS



Zodiac . . . a Wormley Original, introduces a muted shadow-pattern in deep-yarn pile. In earth-tones or leaf-tones. 27" wide; about $9.95 a yd.*



April . . . a Wormley Original, translates a carpet of Spring flowers into modern mood and design. On leaf-tones. 27" wide; about $9.95 a yd.*

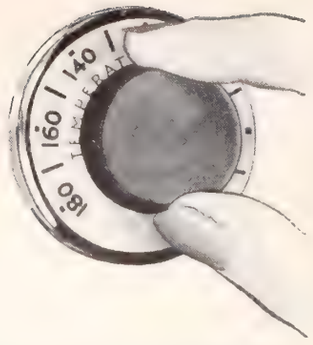


October . . . a Wormley Original, [illegible] with a random pattern in earth or leaf-tones. 27" wide; about $9.95 a yd.*

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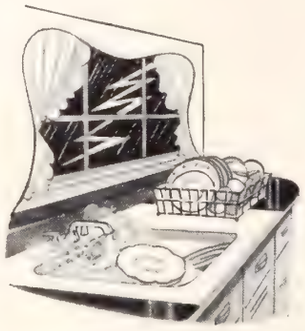




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AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION



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When I told them how easy it is to have a Colorful Curtis Kitchen



No "hospital white" in Curtis cabinets! They are easily painted to match or contrast with floor and wall coverings.



What housewife doesn't like to change color schemes occasionally? With Curtis wood kitchen cabinets, it's easy!

"Like many home-owners, John and I wanted plenty of colorful, roomy cabinets in our kitchen—but we were afraid we couldn't afford the price. Then we decided to stop guessing and see our Curtis Woodwork dealer. He showed us how we could have Curtis cabinets—with all their modern convenience—at a price that fitted our budget. Now, our friends won't believe us when we tell them how easy it was to get our beautiful Curtis kitchen!"

You will want Curtis cabinets because:

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2. Curtis cabinets, built like fine furniture, bring you all the latest conveniences —plenty of storage space—features such as a snack bar, pan file, bread drawer, mixer unit, and dozens of others.
3. Curtis cabinets are made in sizes and types to fit any shape or size of kitchen. All units go together quickly for easy installation. Hardware is furnished and applied.

See your Curtis Woodwork dealer—ask him to show you the Curtis Kitchen Planning Kit that helps you choose exactly the cabinets you want—and mail this coupon for the Curtis kitchen idea book.

1866 CURTIS WOODWORK

Curtis Companies Service Bureau
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Clinton, Iowa

Gentlemen: I want to know more about Curtis cabinets for new and old kitchens. Here's 10¢ for your kitchen planning book.

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in Fernleaf pattern.



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GARDENING

Dwarf fruit trees, espaliers are described in this catalog. Culture, uses, descriptions of the varieties are explained. Pruning, care of dwarf fruit trees is elucidated. Catalog H-1, Henry Leuthardt, Port Chester, N. Y.

African violets are the subject of a circular which lists new varieties for spring, gives cultural directions and tells how to care for these lovely plants. Virdans Farms, Box 123-E, Phelps, New York.

1951 Spring Catalog contains natural color photographs of guaranteed nursery stock and seeds. Over 1,000 different selections are listed, plus practical gardening information. Catalog included in every order—or send postal card for catalog only. Inter-State Nurseries, Box 721, Hamburg, Iowa.

75th anniversary catalog is available from Burpee. Among the fine selections are geranium plants, graceful fluffy zinnias in bright colors and an outstanding collection of other seeds. W. Atlee Burpee, 420 Burpee Bldg., Phila. 32, or Clinton, Ia., or Riverside, Calif.

Spring catalog features tuberous begonias, amaryllis, gloriosa, gladioli, caladiums, gloxinias and other rare and unusual garden treats. Included in the catalog is a section on *House & Garden plants—the year round.* Send 25c in coin or stamps to Catalog S-650, The Barnes Importers, East Aurora 1, New York.

FURNITURE

Cherry Ranch is a booklet of open-stock Morganton pieces. Shown are dining room and bedroom furniture made in the Ranch Type style of today's houses. The furniture is casual with gently tapered legs on desks and chests, slender curved panels on beds and chair backs. 15c. Morganton Furniture Co., HG 4, Morganton, N. C.

Knoll. One of the best books to come our way is this 80-page collaboration of architect, designer, research engineer and manufacturer. From its pages spring the finest that modern design knows, presenting visual evidence of the timelessness of sound design. An index chart, color-keyed and cross-referenced by number and page, serves as a quick guide to individual sections on chairs-sofas; tables; beds-chests-cabinets; desks-offices. Contemporary textiles are shown in the last section. $3.50 in U. S., Canada. Knoll Associates, Inc., HG 4, 572 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Wrought iron by Woodard contains five handsome color pages of terraces, gardens and rooms furnished with this elegantly graceful furniture, and innumerable black-and-whites. Swatches, pasted into the back cover, give you samples of 10 colors of sailcloth for cushions, three shades of Duran for upholstery. Prints appear in the photograph, so you've only yourself to blame if your summer living isn't a thing of beauty. 10c. Lee L. Woodward Sons, HG 4, Owosso, Michigan.

The width and length is Hale's, the rest is yours! Sixteen styles of beds include such rarities as one for televiewing in comfort and a round model. The point is that here is great variety, equally great comfort and a good way to make your bedroom the most attractive room in your house. Hale's Beds, HG 4, 605 Fifth Ave., New York.

The peak of perfection in furniture design is in skillful adaptations of eighteenth-century French and English antiques. Here there is wide choice for dining rooms, bedrooms and living rooms. Note that these distinguished pieces have been constructed with a modern eye to storage problems. Send a 3c stamp to Dept. G., Union-National Inc., Jamestown, New York.

Pine Shops originals parades an engaging array of traditional pine furniture obviously excellent for twentieth-century rooms. Here are lazy Susan tables, a butler's tray on a folding base, a drop-leaf cocktail table, beds, hutch cupboards, desks and a curio cabinet. 25c. Pine Shops, HG 4, Big Rapids, Mich.

Molla wrought iron and cast aluminum furniture belongs in your summer garden, in your winter living room. Engaging and useful pieces include a tiered buffet server, a tea wagon, sectional sofas and nesting tables. The double chaise longues are an invitation to summer. 10c. Molla Inc., Brochure No. 6, HG 4, 171 Madison Ave., New York 16.

Biggs Antiques offers you 50 entertaining pages of authentic furniture reproductions, historic notes and an account of Biggs craftsmanship. The counterparts of furniture from Jefferson's Monticello are particularly rewarding. Send 50c to Biggs Antique Company, HG 4, 900 W. Marshall Street, Richmond 20, Virginia.

Let's plan your bedroom from lumberland to slumberland does just that: on the opening pages you learn the importance of wood with strength and character, proceed to a sheaf of folders of bedroom furniture stressing fine wood grains. On the way there is good bedroom planning advice. Send 25c to Kent-Coffey, HG 4, Lenoir, N. C.

Heritage-Henredon fine furniture is dedicated to the finest traditional design (plus contemporary storage planning) and the best workmanship. Revealing drawings, accurate measurements and attractive groupings fill these pages. 25c. Heritage-Henredon, HG 4, High Point, North Carolina.

DECORATING

Smart Window Styling shows you several reasons to have your windows reflect beauty while they bring in light. Filled with sketches, the book shows how to create charming, important windows with such conveniences as Kirsch traverse rods and Sunaire blinds. Treatment of problem windows is shown, and there is a section on making your curtains and draperies. 25c. Kirsch Co., HG 4, Sturgis, Michigan.

Lightolier has three folders about lamps. One is Da Ray, a floor lamp in a classically simple design. The Deskmaster, a modern desk lamp, is designed to shed more light by means of engineered shades, cantilevered arms. Decoralite is the picture which gives you a comfortable light at night; is a pleasant decorative painting by day. Lightolier, HG 4, 11 E. 36 St., N. Y.

How to give your room glamour with glass and *Color dynamics for the home* should give you better house design and better decoration. The use of glass is the key to the first, how it adds visually to the size and brilliance of your rooms and gives you greater comfort. The second includes dozens of excellent paint color schemes for indoors and out. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Dept. HG 31, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Two folders introduce Kencork and rubber tile by the makers of Kencork in brilliant, colored photographs and drawings. A booklet, *Kentile, the Asphalt Tile of Enduring Beauty* (10c), shows fifteen interiors in color, photographs of design ideas for floors. ThemeTiles, 9" x 9" add engaging possibilities. Kentile, Inc., HG 1, 58 Second Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Colorama, Clara Dudley's color-idea book proves the value of co-ordinated color planning with pictures of five families. Their living rooms (shown in color), the costs of redecorating, "before" photographs and closeups of the carpets they chose are impressive. 25c. Enclosed form and $1 brings you detailed scheme for *your* living room. Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., HG 4, 285 Fifth Ave., New York 16.

Beautiblend at home shows wall, curtain, furniture and accessory colors which blend harmoniously with Masland carpets. Room sketches show how to decorate from the floor up. Eight beauty hints for the house listed. C. H. Masland & Sons, HG 4, Carlisle, Pa.

How to upholster it yourself with Du Pont "Fabrilite" details each step you must take (in text and photographs) to turn out a neat upholstering job. It's well worth doing since this vinyl plastic is as strong as it is handsome and should last for years. It won't scuff, cleans with a damp cloth, resists alcohol stains. Du Pont Fabrilite, HG 4, 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y.

Pella Venetian Blinds features several good photographs of window treatments centering around Venetian blinds. You are shown what to do with a corner window, how to create an air of spaciousness, etc. Details of drapery brackets are sketched. The Rolscreen Co., HG 4, Pella, Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS

How to select proper sleep equipment describes Spring-Air's new Sleep Check Chart which is a measuring device to determine your personal mattress requirements. Spring-Air mattresses are shown, among them a special length mattress and an "extra-firm" one. The Spring-Air Company, Dept. 306, Holland, Michigan.

What to do about balky windows? In brief this booklet sums up the choices: 1. You can quit washing your windows. 2. You can have Master No Draft Sashes installed. The case for the second course is made in lively fashion with engaging (and convincing) sketches. Master Metal Strip Service, HG 4, 1720 N. Kilburn Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

Planning ahead with glass promises more enjoyable living if you take the advice in this booklet to heart. In line with the American delight in sun and broad views, you will find here briefings on the solar house, indoor use of glass, glass to promote your gardening and special types of glass such as Thermopane, polished plate glass and Vitrolite. 10c. Libbey-Owens-Ford, HG 4, Nicholas Building, Toledo 3.

Practical new bathroom ideas for modern homemakers starts with the premise that ideas are as important as dollars, shows four types of bathrooms in color (with plans) and the equipment that makes them handsome and practical. Send 25c to Universal-Rundle, HG 4, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Time for interests that make life enjoyable is the theme of two folders which show how the Chambers range offers time-saving efficiency and brings color into your kitchen. Chambers Corp., HG 4, Shelbyville, Indiana.

Rusco all-metal Venetian awnings and jalousies offer your house year-'round sun protection, plus ventilation and light control. Hung outdoors, the installation is permanent; they need not be stored in autumn, put up in spring. You control the angle of the louvers and of the blinds from indoors. In attractive colors. F. C. Russell Co., HG 4, Cleveland, Ohio.

HEATING

Baseboard radiant panels eliminate not only old-fashioned radiators but also cold spots in your rooms. With them you get even, healthy warmth. Panels are easily installed in new or remodeled houses, as demonstrated in this leaflet. American Standard & Sanitary Corporation, HG 4, Pittsburgh 30, Penna.

Home heating trio is a group of three folders designed to help you select automatic gas heating. *Automatic gas heating* stresses the winter air conditioner or forced-air method; *It's always fair weather inside* reviews gas equipment; *What's behind the nameplate* explains manufacture, distribution, service. Bryant Heater Div., Affiliated Gas Equipment, Inc., HG 4, Dept. 57, 17825 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



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You may order all merchandise shown in Shopping Around (editorially and in advertisements) by writing directly to the shops. Enclose check or money order, as few of them handle c.o.d.'s. You may return for refund any item not personalized if you return it promptly by insured mail and in an unused condition.

MARY CHESS
Scented Lacquer



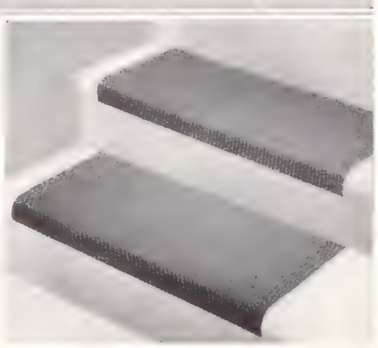
Bring a Garden Indoors

Paint Scented Lacquer wherever there is unvarnished or unpainted wood.

White Lilac · Tapestry · Strategy Carnation · Gardenia · Heliotrope Yram · Pot Pourri

Box of 4 tubes with brush $2.75.
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FORT DODGE IOWA

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ANGEL AWAKE—ANGEL ASLEEP

Heavenly Angels

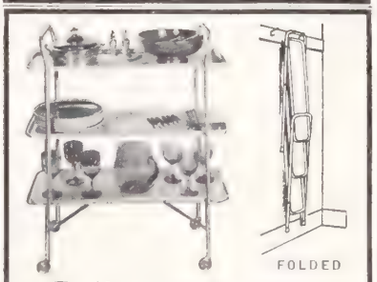
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JUST a touch of heaven to grace the home . . . a treasure for your collector's corner—are these exquisite Heavenly Angels. Modelled on [illegible] alabaster bisque, delicately tinted as a master piece by Raphael or Rubens. Each about [illegible] inches high. They're the finest [illegible] tomorrow.

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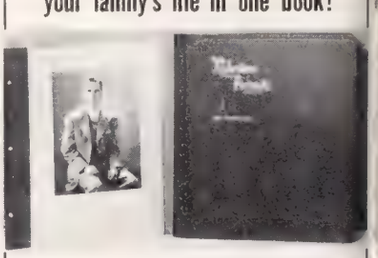
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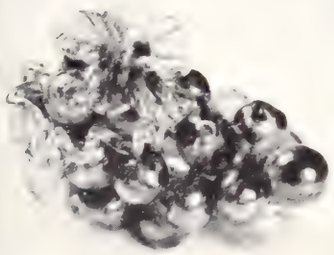
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AROUND





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Exciting for rarebits, newburgs, sauces . . . versatile and fascinating for large buffet dinner-parties, Sunday night get-to-gethers, or just *you and him.* Authentic reproduction in solid copper, and brass with aluminum pan linings. Holds 2 qts., and Sterno receptacle. Sterno included. 11" high. 10" pan 16.95

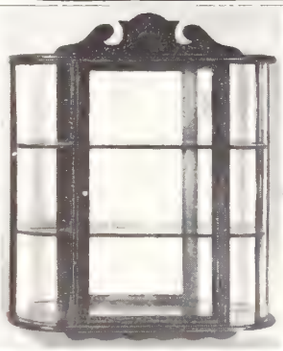


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Single Bed	78" x 108"	$ 9.95 ea.
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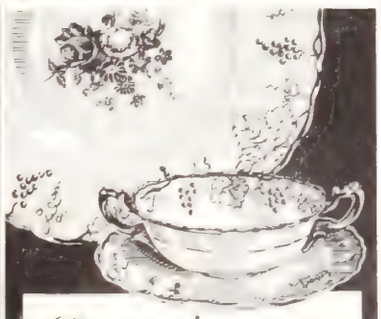
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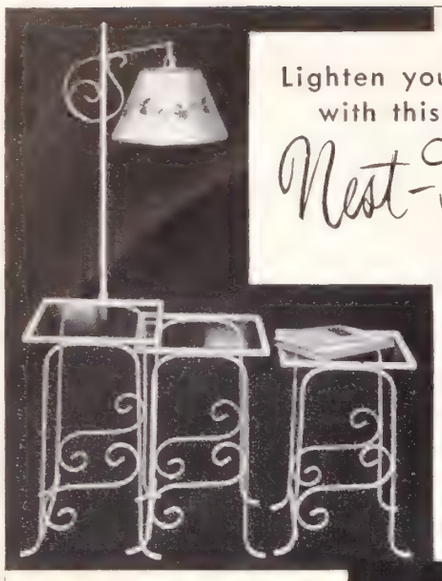
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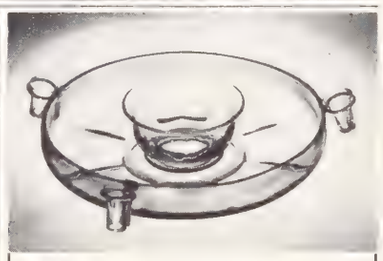
★ Toss your spent cleansing tissues in the Tisket Basket and keep them safe from view. It's the new hide-away design that does the trick. Contents stay in, even when basket is tipped! Use it, too, for the day's nylons and filmy things—beside the desk—or in the sewing nook. In charming 18th century Tole, 11" high, with lavish hand painted decorations and bright brass feet. Your choice of decorator's shades: Sky Blue, Ivory, or Ebon Black.

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$5.95

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ONLY $4.25 POST PAID

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SHOPPING

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In assorted patterns, as illustrated above

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$1.00 shipping charge on each set. Enclose check, cash or money order. No C.O.D.

AROUND

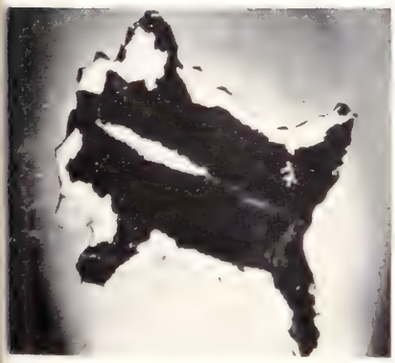




Take heed to the days ahead, the days of charcoal-broiled steak (oh well . . . frankfurters). You'll need a competent chef set like this one. Stainless-steel spatula, fork and hollow-ground knife have applewood handles 17" long, a good length for use over outdoor grill. Set is $7.95 ppd. D. Corrado, 26 N. Clark St., Chicago.



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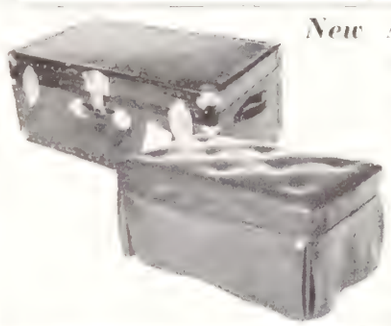
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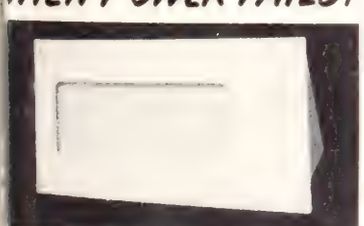
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Ming

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Trolley Tables

A convenient nest of pine tables which [illegible] themselves to [illegible] of modern decor.

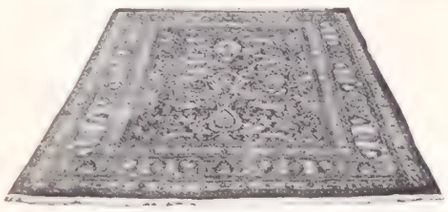
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In pine $10.00 complete, F.O.B. Andover
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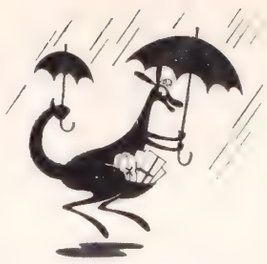
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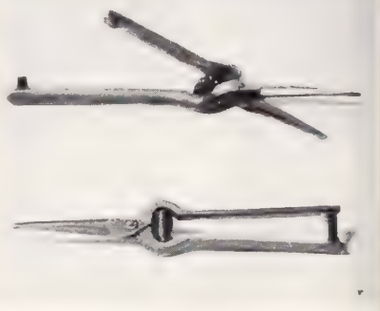


SHOPPING

Order in the garden. If you use strong markers like these galvanized stakes and labels, you won't be astonished to find a larkspur waving its pretty spike in the front row of your annual bed. The kit contains 12 stakes, 12 labels, special ink and a pen and costs only $1.40 postpaid. Giftcraft, 1234 East 47 Street, Chicago, Illinois.

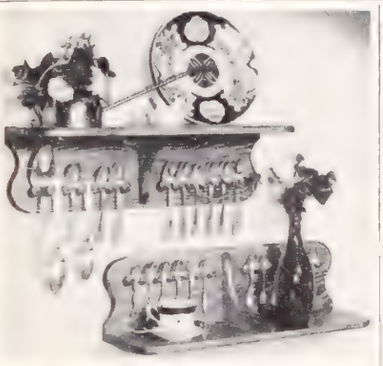


Members, attention! Your garden club will vote you the most *resourceful* member if you introduce this shears to the group. *And* your flower arrangements will probably take all the prizes. Of fine steel with hand-ground blades, the shears are a must for amateur or professional arrangers. About 8″ long. $2 ppd. Hastings, 795 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.



Garden tool hooks made from pony shoes. They're enormously attractive, extremely strong and amazingly practical. Finished in black lacquer, each is made of two shoes welded together. About 3½″ x 3″, they stand out from the wall about 3¾″. $2 ppd. for three; $4 ppd. for 6; $8 postpaid for 12. Horseshoe Forge, Lexington, Massachusetts.





Spoon 'n' Collector's Rack

This holds a lot of things—most any size spoon, plants, clocks, etc., and top is grooved for plate rail. Use shelf-side down for demitasse spoons and small collectors items. Beautifully hand made of solid white pine and maple knobs with natural satin finish in Antique Brown or Warm Honey. 6″ high by 6″ wide.

20″ long for 12 spoons $9.00
17″ long for 10 spoons $8.00 *Postpaid*

Unstained, but sand sanded, deduct $1.25

LEIGHTON COMPTON
1519 S. Frisco Tulsa, Okla.



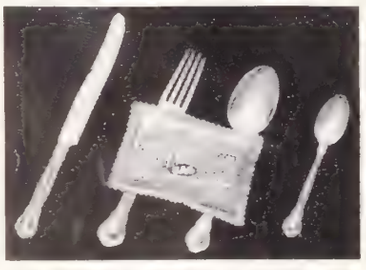
Television Benches

Tops for tele-viewing . . . for interior decoration too! Nest of two solid mahogany benches with richly upholstered seats. (Choice of green or toast.) Approximately 18″ long x 13″ wide; 12″ long x 12″ wide. Money refunded if not completely satisfied.

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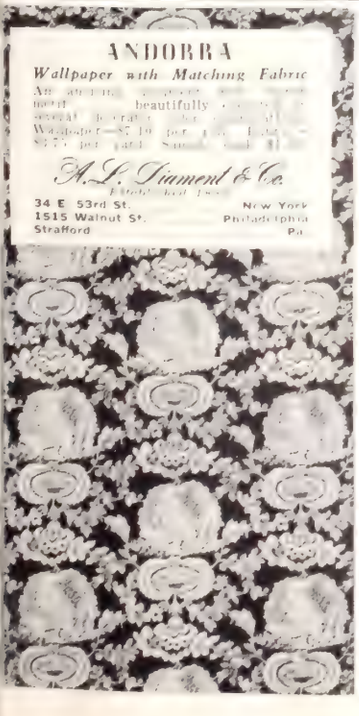
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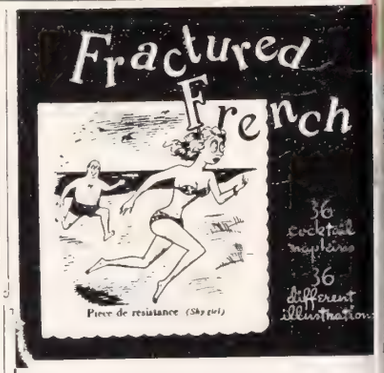
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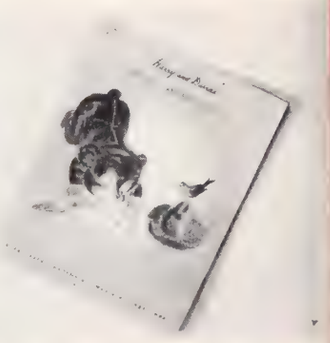
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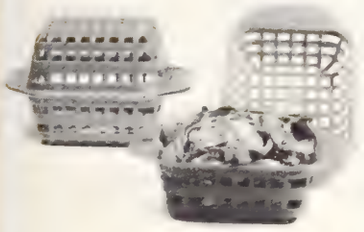

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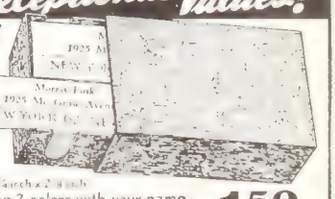
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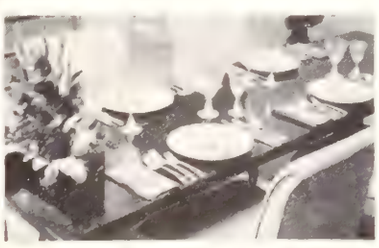
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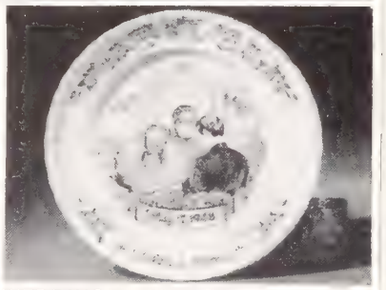
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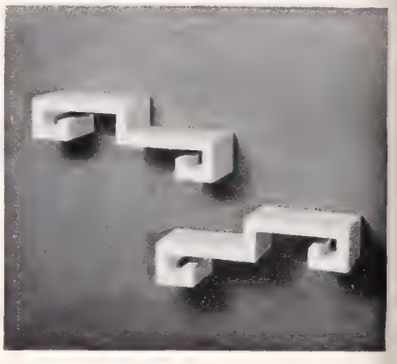
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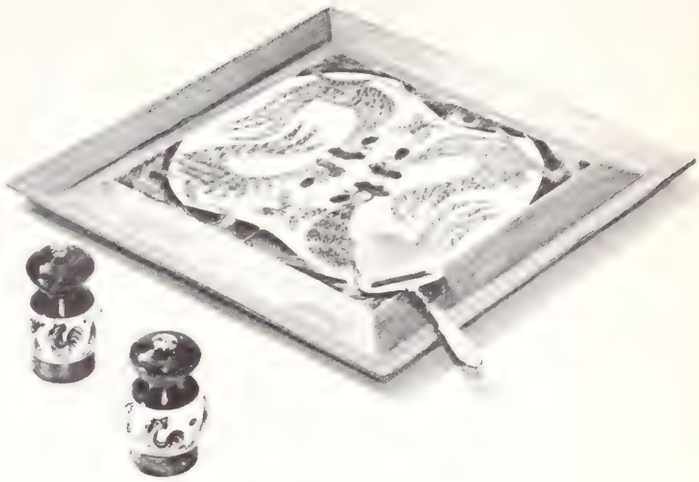




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Edited by HELEN VAN PELT WILSON



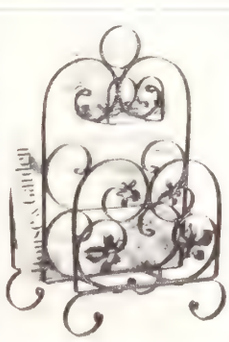


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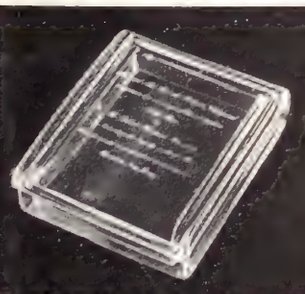
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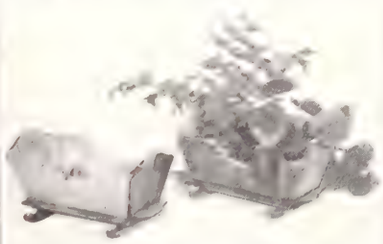
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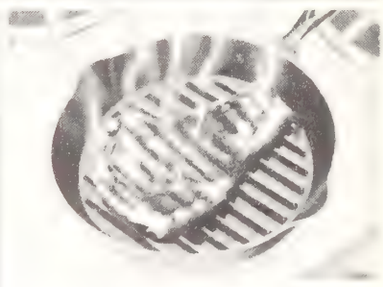


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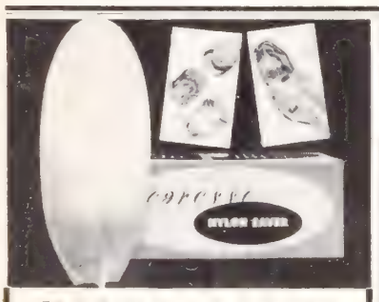


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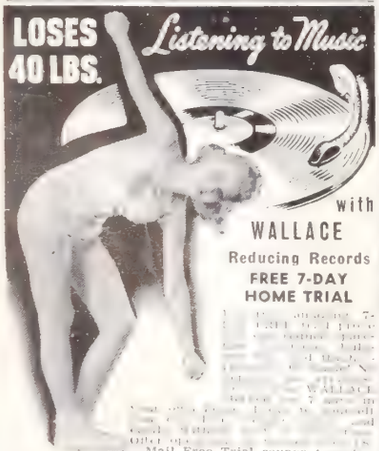
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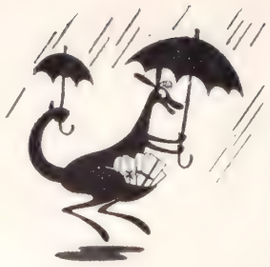
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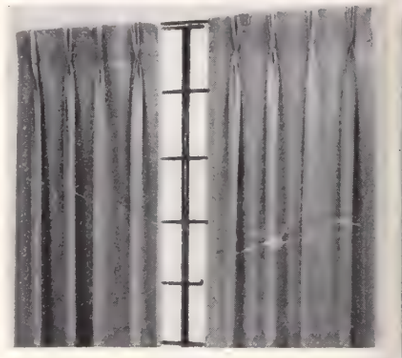
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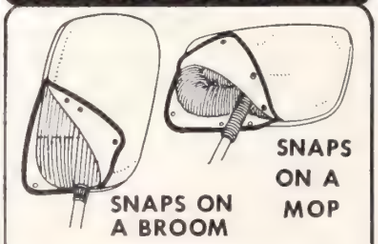


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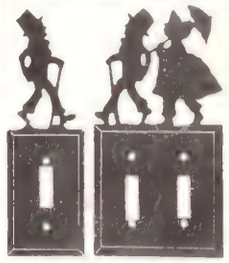
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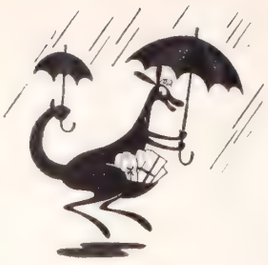


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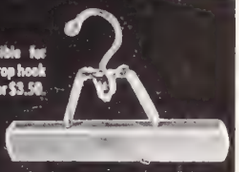
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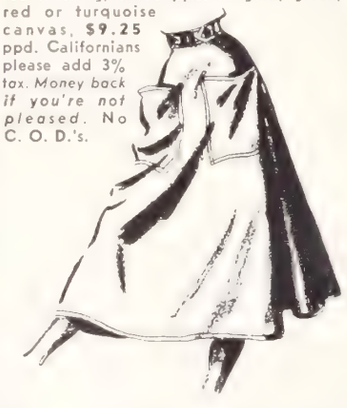
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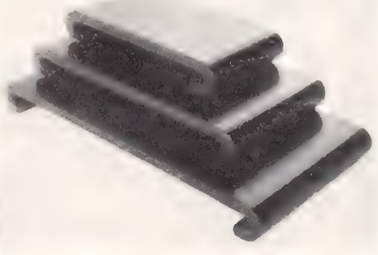
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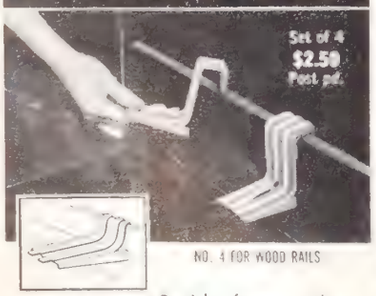
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Hard wood 4″ x 6″, 5″ x 8″, 6″ x 10″ approx.

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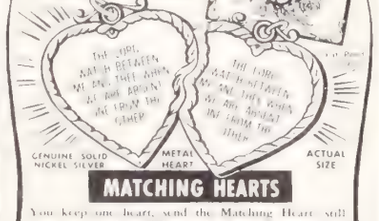
NO. 4 FOR WOOD RAILS

Banish forever those unsafe, dust-collecting bed slats. These patented Bedspring Supports will never let your bed collapse; won't collect dust. They lock springs securely, prevent spreading of rails. No. 4 fits any standard wood bed rail up to 1″ thick. No. 3 fits iron rails. Made of heavy steel; felt lined to prevent marring of rail. Fully guaranteed. No COD's please. State finish of bed and whether coil or box springs used.

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You keep one heart, send the Matching Heart, still mounted on a beautiful six-color greeting card, to the one you love. Your first name engraved on his heart, his name engraved on your heart. Inscription on hearts has been used through the ages—message of devotion between lovers who are apart.

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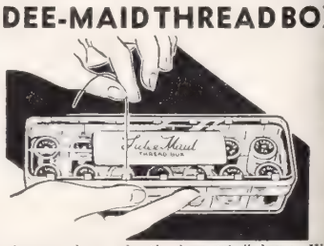
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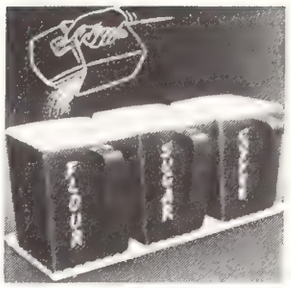
Comedy and tragedy motifs for a striking bracelet, earring and brooch set. Of heavy sterling silver, made entirely by hand, it is a design that will evoke complimentary remarks whenever you wear them, whenever they are seen. Pin $5 ppd.; earrings $5 ppd.; brooch $9 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Jamaica Silversmith, 79-32 164 St., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.



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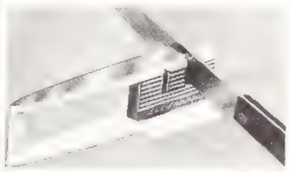
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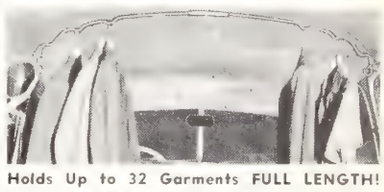
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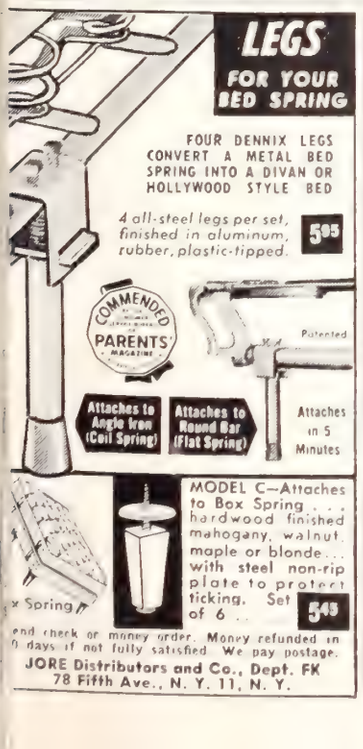
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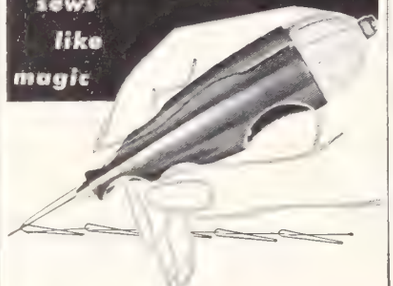
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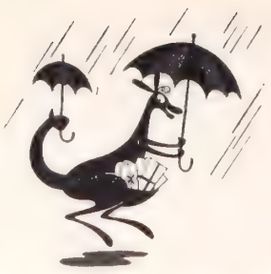
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4

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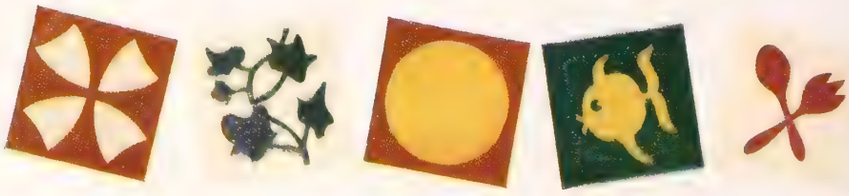

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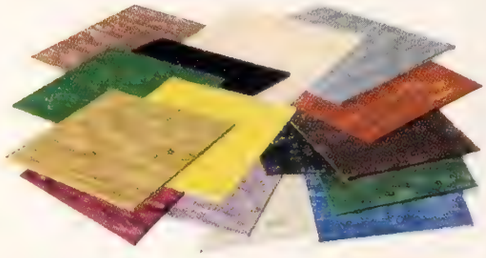
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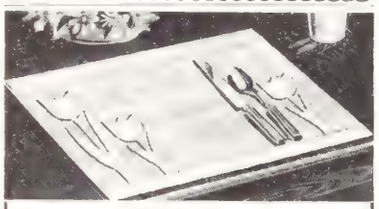
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Newly designed suspension package with each cookie individually sealed in cellophane guarantees arrival in perfect condition, guaranteed fresh and extra choice. A taste thrill from a famous Milwaukee Bakery. Beautiful package contains more than 135 assorted cookies. Shipped postage prepaid at $4.95. Send check or money order. No COD's please.

Mrs. Kornreich Klein
2855 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

PEPPER PEPPER CORNS for your PEPPER MILL

$1.00 (4 oz.)

Choice Malabar Black Pepper, one of the World's Finest imported peppers. Nothing can take the place of Fresh Ground Pepper for flavor and your enjoyment. Try it and be convinced! Delivered free anywhere in the U. S. A.

No. C.O.D.'s. Send Check or Money Order to

SPICES BY MAIL • P. O. BOX 70 YONKERS, NEW YORK



NEW! AMAZING! AUTOMATIC EGG OPENER

No shell fragments, no broken yolks, no muss with amazing, new EGG-TOPPER! Just place EGG-TOPPER over egg, raw or cooked—press—ZIP! Shell is cut cleanly, top of shell lifted AUTOMATICALLY. Lustrous nickel finish, stainless steel blade. Immediate delivery! Ideal gift!

EGG-TOPPER, each . . . . $1.00 Postpaid
No C.O.D. please

JEPCO • BOX 94 • OAKLAND 4, CALIF.

Imported from Finland

SOLID COPPER TEA and coffee KETTLE

Now only

$9.95 1-QT. SIZE



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...mately 1-qt. 9.95; 2-qt. 11.95; 3-qt. 13.95.

...in U. S. A.

FINLANDIA HOUSE
1027 N. E. Alberta St., Portland 11, Ore.



SUGAR-FREE Sweets and Desserts

DID your physician say you must [illegible] sugar-sweetened desserts? Or are you just cutting down on calories? Cello Several Pectin Foods make it so easy, give you such delicious variety! SPECIAL OFFER: 1 Pkg. Cello Sugar Free Gelatin Dessert (choice of two 4-serving envelopes assorted fruit flavors—Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Orange, Lemon, Lime). 1 Pkg. Cello Sugar Free Rennet Dessert (choice of 2 envelopes vanilla, Imitation Coffee, Chocolate Cocoa, Maple, Peppermint, Raspberry, Strawberry, Vanilla). 1 Pkg. Cello Sugar Free Pectin (for use in powdered sugar for fruit, cereals, etc.), and 2 Pkgs. Cello Sugar Free Gum (Cinnamon, Peppermint).

$1.00

All sent ppd., only

No C.O.D.'s please

FREE [illegible] Cello Recipe Book [illegible] Food values of all Cello Foods, calories and general chart [illegible] each booklet informative

CHICAGO DIETETIC SUPPLY HOUSE, INC.
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SHOPPING

Neat—new—narrow—

the perfect playing card for a fistful of Canasta or an evening-ful of bridge. About a ¼ inch narrower than others, and gilt-edged. The faces are reproductions of famous paintings; the backs are from court cards. Packed for bridge or Canasta, 3.50 for twin decks.



Lord & Taylor

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Little Traveler will guard your cash, travelers checks and jewelry. Made of black or white rayon silk, it is to be worn under a slip or girdle. Give it to the bride who's apt to be careless with her money or jewelry. $5.95 postpaid. From Edith Chapman, 50 Piermont Avenue. Nyack. New York.





WET WEATHER INSURANCE

for young Sons and Daughters

Featherweight waterproof plastic raincoat with zipper fly front (new—the jam-proof zipper). Added attraction, the raglan sleeves that slip easily over bulky clothes. Coverall hood and compact 6" x 9" carrying case. All guaranteed not to crack, peel, stick or mildew. Traffic yellow or gay red. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Order now at this low price. 3-piece set, $2.95 postpaid.

Send for Free Spring Catalog

The Talbots

IN HINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Perfect fillip for almost all recipes are these Kettle Cove orange slices in syrup. For a smooth old-fashioned, for the orange touch on roast duck, for a ham glaze. Three 12-oz. jars to the pack; orange slices in syrup; with maraschino cherries; with cherries and pineapple slices. $2.75 ppd. for three; $3.03 ppd. west of Miss. Kettle Cove. Manchester. Mass.





The Gift—*that's really different!*

Attractive Useful, Hand Painted

BLACKBOARD

for Kitchen, Entryway, Bar, Playroom, Phone

A decorator-touch for jotting grocery memos, phone numbers, bar specials, and sitter's notes. Scroll cut and hand painted by skilled, professional artist. It's slated in durable, washable finish —11" x 14"—Cord and chalk included.

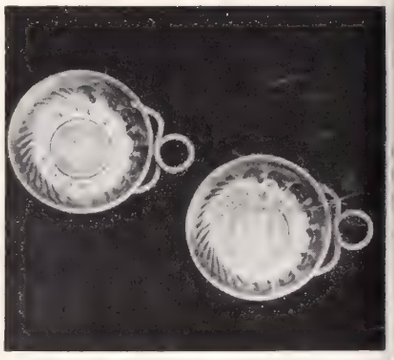
CHOICE—*PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH (Illus.)*, *IVY*, *STRAWBERRY* ..... $2.00 POST PAID

SORRY, NO C.O.D.'s—MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

D & B PRODUCTS CO.

Dept. A4 1124 S. Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Illinois

Wine taster in triple silver-plate makes an attractive finger bowl, an individual soup bowl for a festive dinner or an ash tray. Exactly copied from an original fourteenth-century piece, it measures about 4" in diameter. Wonderful for a wedding present. $7.95 the pair ppd., tax included. Order from Holiday House, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.



FROM THE OLD

Wild & Wooly WEST!



Only $1.98

A real fur Dan'l Boone Trappers Hat—just like the Pioneers wore. What a thrill this genuine RACCOON HAT will give that youngster! Boys, Girls, in fact everyone can have fun playing Pioneer, Cowboy and Indian Games hunting and hiking when they are all dressed up in this wonderfully warm hat made of RACCOON with a RACCOON TAIL down the back. Your young one will be the envy of all his friends when he sports this original DAN'L BOONE Trappers Hat. Adjustable to fit all head sizes, ideal for gift giving. Only $1.98. Send check or money order. HOMECRAFTS, 799 Broadway, Dept. H-19, New York 3, N. Y.



PRACTICAL INFANT FEEDING SPOON

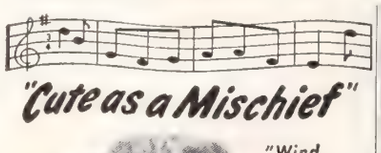
Available in Prelude, Blossom Time, Brocade, Minuet

This spoon is different . . . its bowl is perfectly sized and shaped for infant's mouth from birth until baby starts to feed himself. An extra long handle more convenient for mother, and shallow bowl make infant feeding a genuine pleasure. It's beautifully wrought of solid silver by International Sterling, almost as cute as baby. Postpaid $3.50 gift boxed (Incl. Fed. Tax). *Please specify pattern.* No C.O.D.'s please.

Michaels

JEWELERS

926 Chapel St. New Haven, Conn.



"Cute as a Mischief"



"Wind My Tail and I Play 'Where Has My Little Dog Gone?'"

Genuine Swiss Movement. Black or Brown 8½" high. Post Paid.

$5.95

Musical Cocker Spaniel

UNUSUAL *Gift* CATALOG ON REQUEST DEPT. M

THE VILLAGE STORE of LAKE PLACID, N.Y.



FENCE-ME-IN

At home or away, this portable guar makes any bed a safe sleeping spo for infants. Held securely in place b four long "feet" that slip under mat tress, Fence-Me-In prevents tumble keeps baby safely in bed. Folds t convenient size for travel. Hardwood maple finish.

$6.95 post-paid anywhere in U. S. A. No C. O. D.'s, please.

GRANVILLE HOUSE, Inc.

Box 1766 High Point, North Carolin

AROUND





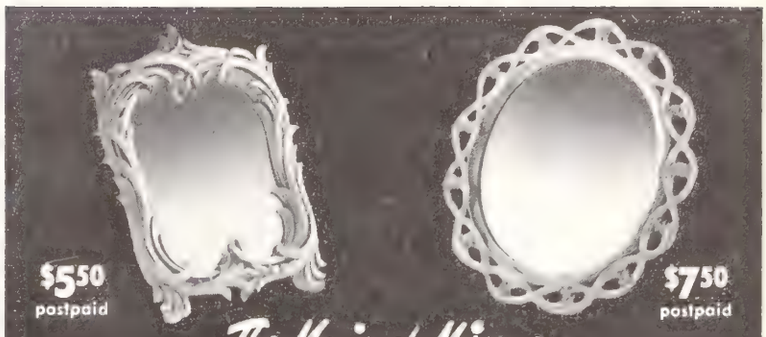
Ingeniously simple lamp table made of old, old pine that's finished to a hand-polished satin gloss. The four peg legs are beautifully proportioned, the center post is finely turned and the top has special insets. Use it alone or in pairs in either a traditional or modern room. About 29" h., 17" sq. $24.50 exp. coll. Jeff Elliot, Route #3, Elizabeth City, N. C.



For giving or for getting, a charming 10-piece Swedish earthenware breakfast set in cream color with enchanting decorations in rose, blue or green. Perfect for the luxurious breakfast-in-bed tray, or for the small table in that sunny corner of the sitting room. $10.95 postpaid. From Page & Biddle, 21 Station Rd., Haverford, Pennsylvania.



Something to dream about. Food collection made up of shrimp, lobster, anchovy and kipper pastes from England; smoked mussels from Holland; pickapeppa sauce from British West Indies; clam bisque from New England. Also trout paté, fried bacon rind, smoked oysters. $6 ppd. Order from Krebs, 45 Broad Street, Westerly, Rhode Island.



$5.50 postpaid

$7.50 postpaid

The Magic of Mirrors

TO REFLECT YOUR CHARMING DECOR!

Handsome highlights for your bedroom, dressing room! Plate glass mirrors in beautiful moulded wood frames. Decorator tones to harmonize superbly with your own color scheme. Have easel backs to stand, or can be hung.

Graceful Rococo Framed Mirror No. 630
In off-white or French Gold
15 x 11½" . . . $5.50 postpaid.
Larger size, 21 x 13½" . . . $8.95 postpaid.

Decorative Rosette Framed Mirror No. 210
In off-white with pale pink flower buds.
15 x 11½" . . . $7.50 postpaid.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Send check or C.O.D. plus charges

Henry Rosenzweig, Dept. G4
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Please send ☐ No. 630 Rococo
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☐ Off White ☐ French Gold
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Free! YOUR CHILD'S FIRST NAME ON THE ORIGINAL, PERSONALIZED "ROUNDUP TIME" T. V. DIRECTOR FOLDAWAY CHAIR

ONLY $3.95 POST PAID

Send to "Roundup Time" Dept. HG-4 P. O. Box 1409 Phila. 5, Pa.

Mother! Save wear on furniture.
- to fold to hold 140 lbs.—for boys and girls 2 to 12
- Made of solid oak or maple—green canvas back trimmed with yellow bands and trim.
- Perfect for TV room, playroom, lawn, beach etc.
- NOW AVAILABLE at $1.25 extra pp. plywood seat "Ghost Town" pad personalized with child's name for left or right handed children—complete with fitted plastic drinking cup. ($5.00 p.p. for both chair and pad.)

Available only through mail! Immediate shipment upon receipt of check or money order. Write for pamphlet KB-1.

MARY A. LEE MARY A. LEE MA

For School, Camp, Home

Roll of 60 Names $1 postpaid

PERSONAL NAME TAPES



PROTECT YOUR LAUNDRY, LINEN & CLOTHING FROM LOSS!

Play safe! Protect everything you own with indelibly printed Personal Name Tapes. Quickly and distinctively identifies your possessions at home, away, or travelling. Sew them to shirts, socks, sweaters, linen, etc. Names printed in fade-proof black on sturdy white cotton tape. Roll of 60—$1. Roll of 120—$1.75. No C.O.D.'s, please. Send check or money order now. PRINT clearly name wanted.

RUSSELL SNOW CO., Dept. 171, Waltham 54, Mass.



Adorable Lilliputian Lamps

Cast a Cheerful Light in your Youngster's Room!

A pert, practical pair of little lamps made of highly glazed ceramic china hand painted in vivid colors. Little Boy's lamp sports Billy Button Nose and his slingshot, Little Girl's lamp, Saucy Susie and her daisy. Both have matching, colorfully illustrated shades—measure 18" from base to top of shade. Darling in the nursery, on night tables or dresser—charming as a gift!

$7.75 the pair $3.95 each postpaid

State whether boy or girl figure is desired. C.O.D. Shipping Charges Extra. Write for FREE gift catalogue.

SCHAFFER GIFT HOUSE
Springfield, New Jersey



Paper Weight Birth Memento

Very sentimentally yours . . . baby's hospital identification beads . . . to have and to hold. Preserve and display them this lovely, permanent way . . . just send them to us, we'll imbed them in a 3" square lucite paper weight and inscribe baby's name in gold. Makes a charming little accessory you'll cherish through the years . . . a wonderfully welcome gift for the new Mother! Just $3.00 postpaid.

Keepsake Shops
112 48th Street Union City 3, N. J.



$2.95 EACH Ppd. 2 FOR $5.50 Ppd.

NEW! • *Personalized* • DIFFERENT!

CHILDREN'S CUP AND PLATE SET

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR ANY OCCASION

This baby bunny personalized cup and plate set, fresh and gay, brightens your home and delights youngsters. A fine handpainted set, it will not only delight your child but also make a charming accessory. Children love it and so will you! Set includes a sturdy 8" plate and mug on a specially designed base. Specify child's first name and birthdate. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! PROMPT SAFE DELIVERY!

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THE ENGEL BOYS • DEPT. H
P. O. Box 1279 Grand Central Station, N. Y. 17, N. Y.



Crisp Pique of finest quality with contrasting blocks and piping at waist and neck; whirly, circular skirt. Pink, blue, yellow. State second color choice.

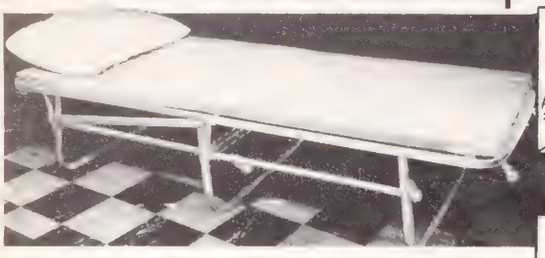
(Sizes 3 4 5 6 and 6X) $7.95.

Postpaid. Send check or money order. No C.O.D.'s please.

denise

516 Fifth Ave., Dept. HG-1, N. Y. 18, N. Y.

Add an extra room with a flip of the wrist





A STO-WAY rolls under bed or slides into closet or behind door.



B Grasp one end of STO-WAY—it flips to full bed height.



C Take STO-WAY on trips. It fits into luggage compartment of car.

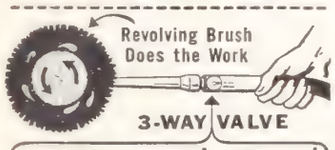
The New STO-WAY Collapsible Bed
WITH DUNLOP FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS

Here's supreme sleeping comfort for the "unexpected guest"! This revolutionary new cot springs to full bed size and height or collapses to a wafer-thin 9½ inches with a mere flip of the wrist. You can tuck it away behind a door or into a closet. Handy roll-away casters slide horizontally or vertically. Resilient Dunlop Foam Rubber mattress will never get lumpy, hard or flattened down. It's dustproof, non-allergic and washable. Sturdy construction; handsome aluminum finish. There's nothing else like it!

SPECIAL OFFER to House & Garden Readers: Mention this ad and get a nationally advertised DUNLOP Pillo-Foam Head Pillow (regular $9.95 value) with your Sto-Way Cot without extra charge. Always cool, will never bunch up or mat. Sto-Way Cot, foam mattress and foam head pillow, *all for only* **$39.75** postpaid anywhere in U.S.A. and Canada

MARLAND RUBBER FOAM, Inc., 215 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N.Y.

New SUPER-DELUXE
SWIRL-O-MATIC
WASHES YOUR CAR "AUTOMATICALLY"



Feeds Detergent! Rinses! Shuts off water! At the touch of a finger!

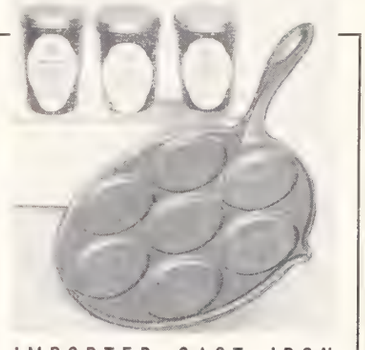
Simply attach to garden hose. Amazing turbine-action quickly cleans, gives car a gleaming finish.

- Very washes without leaves streaks or scratches!
- No motors, scrubbing, waxing, streaking!
- Guaranteed. Easy to use. Light weight!

SUPER DELUXE MODEL AS ILLUSTRATED WITH 3-WAY VALVE AND BOX OF DETERGENT, LABELS ..... postpaid $10.70
STANDARD MODEL BRUSH WITHOUT 3-WAY VALVE ..... postpaid $6.95
3-FT. EXTENSION IDEAL FOR WASHING WINDOWS, BOATS, ETC. FOR USE WITH EITHER MODEL ..... postpaid $2.50

West of Mississippi: add 25c each item

MELAIRE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Dept. 14-HG
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



IMPORTED CAST IRON PLETT PAN & LINGONBERRY JAM

People who do not know about Swedish pancakes, spread with Lingonberry Jam are missing one of the better things of life! Those who are familiar with this Scandinavian delicacy wouldn't be without the means for preparing them for breakfast and other meals. To make Swedish Pancakes as they should be made, one must have a heavy, heat-holding cast iron pan such as this one. Also, good for making regular "American" pancakes. They come out perfectly round and uniform in size. Made in Sweden, it is 9½" in diameter and comes with a recipe for perfect Swedish pancakes. $3.95 Postpaid. (Three 6-ounce jars of imported Lingonberry Jam $1.00 Postpaid.)

Order by Mail. Send check or money order. Write for Catalog.

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The Loveliness of Cypress

This different cedar furniture is ideal for patio and terrace or reading lair. Great for the summer home and cottage. Built of Southern cypress for the ease of decks. No fear of mosquitoes. Comfortable, durable and graceful with natural cypress beauty.

Each jewel piece is thoroughly treated with a long lasting water-repellent wood preservative.

For the past 11 years we have had enthusiastic acceptance from Country Clubs, Admirals, and northern estates.

Send your check or say where to ship—and we will have it out packed and all to you when you say.

6 PIECES settee, 2 chairs, coffee table, side table and foot stool **$39.70**
3 PIECES—settee and 2 chairs **$28.90**

Freight Prepaid in U. S. A. to nearest freight depot. Add $4.60 for Denver and West.

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PROTECT CHILDREN
Keep Pets Clean with **FLEA-NO MAT**



For large dogs. 28" x 36" **$4.95** POSTPAID

15"x28" **ONLY $2.95** post paid

Very Economical!

Flea-no-mat
kills insects—stops dog odor!

Use this revolutionary, chemically treated mat on regular bed of pet, or separately—rids cats or dogs of fleas, ticks, nits. Pleasant, clean odor counteracts animal smell. Kennel-tested by veterinarians. Order today—money back guarantee! Check or Money Order

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Manufacturer
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SHOPPING



For Mother's Day, sterling-silver pincushion and sterling-silver thimble. The velvet cushion is easily removed from the filigreed frame for easy cleaning. The thimble with three-letter engraving comes in all sizes. Pincushion $5.50 ppd. tax included; thimble $3 ppd. tax included. Wayne Silversmith, 546 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y.



Ginori porcelain cigarette set for the most fastidious person on your list. (The season for wedding presents is fast approaching.) Baroque in design, decorated with the rose-in-laurel-wreath, it has a beaded enamel border in ruby or moss green; box has pear-shaped finial. Covered box $16.50 ppd.; lighter $15 ppd.; tray $4.95 ppd. Alfred Orlik, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York.

KING SIZE *Wrought Iron Mail Box*



You'll love its big bold beautiful lines . . . its rich dull black custom finish. It is hand made throughout; designed a large sixteen inches to hold those oversize magazines. Has padlock hasp. Adds a note of distinction to the home. Rust resistant. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. *Only* **$11.50** *postpaid* or sent C.O.D. plus postage.

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NEW!
Trash Disposal Unit Burns Refuse Safely



• A new type outdoor dispose-all unit safely and quickly burns garbage and trash in any weather. All refuse, damp, green or dry is fully consumed. Scientific draft design completely eliminates fire hazard of flying ash, sparks, burning, blowing bits of paper. Intense combustion removes neighbor-annoying nuisance of flying scraps, smoke, smell. Sturdily built. Nothing to get out of order. Needs no watching. Will not blow over. Will not destroy grass or shrubs. Ends refuse hauling and fire hazards to quickly pay for itself. Measures 23" square at base by 40" high. Weighs 23 lbs. Over 2 bu. capacity. Recommended by Bureaus of Fire Prevention. **Full price now only $12.95 freight prepaid anywhere in the U.S.A.** Money back guarantee. Send check, cash, or money order to:

ALSTO COMPANY
Dept. HG-4
Cleveland 1, Ohio



ROYAL Vi-KiNG LOG WREN HOUSE

New!—a distinctive addition to your garden

Put out the welcome mat for your favorite songbirds with this handsome, sturdy little log cabin. Unique, square-log design from the Norse country makes it the neatest you have ever seen. Interlocking logs make a unit as substantial as the Viking cabins of old. Size 8 x 10 inches. Natural finish logs, brown trim, green roof and red chimney.

Many customers write like this: *"Send us another one of those darling log wren houses."*

When you receive your cabin, set it up on your table and look it over. We guarantee *complete satisfaction or money refunded.* Order today. *Postpaid only* **$5.50.**

L. J. KALVIG MFG. CO.
"Creators of the Unusual"
HACKENSACK MINNESOTA

AROUND





Perfect jacket for year 'round wear. Of fine black Russian broadtail Persian, it is designed with subtle flattery. Slightly bloused back, graceful push-up sleeves, handsome braid detail add up to great chic. Exciting anniversary, birthday or wedding present. $675 ppd. plus Fed. tax. Model shown size 14. Write to Georges Wolff, 1047 Madison Avenue, New York.



Silver baskets to fill with sugar mints, with candied ginger; or to hold cigarettes on a dinner table. Of sterling silver with delicately-pierced handles, each basket is 1½" x 2½" x 2½". A set of four would make a welcome wedding gift. $12.75 ppd. the pair. Fed. tax incl. Nelmor Jewelers, 901 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, New Jersey.

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Tenite Brush Head—Won't Break
Durostyrene Bristles—Won't Mat

4 ft

De Luxe "Wonder Wand"
CAR and HOME WASHER

Greatest Fountain Brush value ever!

Put car wash money back in your pocket! Simply attach new 1951 "Wonder Wand" to garden hose and flush away grime in 12 minutes in your Sunday best. It pays for itself in a few washings! Amazingly improved — has every wanted feature: colorful Eastman Tenite brush head a hammer can't break; 4 ft. handle of featherlite aluminum alloy; and big soft fountain brush of magic Durostyrene bristles (won't shed or mat). Gently scrubs, soaks, rinses as it cleans. Also for windows, porches, walls, boats, etc. Exclusive with Breck's by mail. Order today — stock is understandably limited. Order No. G265.

$4.95

MONEY BACK BY AIRMAIL *if you don't say it's the best car washer buy on the market!*

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RELIABLE SINCE 1818

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GROW ROOTS on Fresh Cut Branches

Start 10 or more of your favorite woody Plants, Bushes, or Trees with this Kit!

Landscape the Professional Way—**USE PLANT HORMONES**

Grow Roots on Branches up to 4" in diameter. Kit contains essential Plant Hormones, Vitamins, and Mineral Foods, with Instructions for use. Cost, complete, only **$1.00**. Send today. Start your own, for pleasure and profit.

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THE PIPING BOY

Enchanting lead statue with design [illegible]

from $6 up. Ask for catalogue.

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FIRST SIGN OF SPRING

It's a **Hagerstrom**

Something new and lovely for your own home or as a gift for a friend.

HOUSE SIGN

Made of aluminum, finished in rich black. 16" wide, 18" high

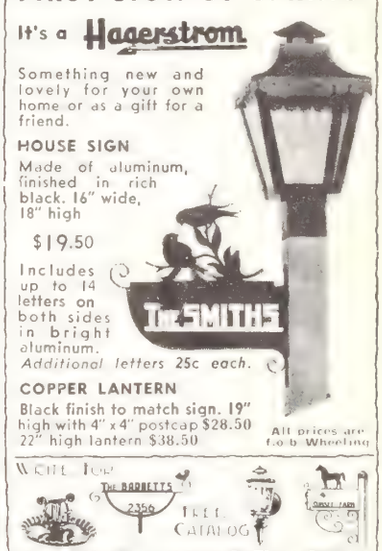
$19.50

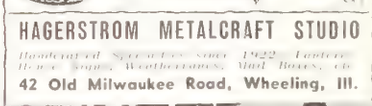
Includes up to 14 letters on both sides in bright aluminum. *Additional letters 25c each.*

COPPER LANTERN

Black finish to match sign. 19" high with 4" x 4" postcap $28.50
22" high lantern $38.50

All prices are f.o.b. Wheeling





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Handcrafted Specialties since 1922—Lanterns, House Signs, Weathervanes, Wall Boxes, etc.

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PREVENT Dog Damage

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Amazing **Liquid Chaperone** keeps dogs, rabbits, etc. away from gardens, garbage pails. Easy to use—just spray on. Works like magic. You don't smell it—dogs can't stand it near—keep their distance.

Harmless to you, your pets and your plants. Economical, won't wash off. A little goes a long way. 8-oz. bottle **Liquid Chaperone**, only **$1**. For Bigger saving: Qt. $3.—Gal $8.

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To keep dogs off chairs, etc., use **Powder Chaperone**, also **$1**.

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It cleans better than water. Easier on you and your dog. Big shaker package **only $1.**

Same terms and Money-Back Guarantee on all 3 of these products.

SEND NO MONEY
Order **Liquid Chaperone** $1 C.O.D. plus postage (Or send $1 bill at our risk and we will pay postage)

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LIQUID Chaperone

HOLDS ALL YOUR MAIL AND NEWSPAPERS TOO!

The ideal mail box for everyone who subscribes to magazines or has newspapers delivered. It shelters super-size magazines and Sunday papers from the wet and wind—

ONLY **$6.95** Postpaid



16" high, 11½" wide; projects 3⅝" to 4⅝" —Streamlined for appearance. Sturdy, non-rusting ALUMINUM. Five baked-on finishes—Antique Bronze, Pearl Grey, Cape Cod White, Hammered Brass, Colonial Black.

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5 sprayers on 1 hose

[illegible] narrow strips, irregular [illegible] at corners. Connect to hose-end or [illegible] Extend at least [illegible] ft. Use [illegible] to calm or [illegible] sprayers turned off. 50 ft. Goodrich plastic [illegible] MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Order Now—in time for hot weather.

Goodrich Koroseal Plastic $17.95
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Dept. H-4
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Here's all you do:

- Choose from 158 patterns by all leading American silversmiths.
- Receive your sterling set with your first payment! Set includes: 4 knives, 4 forks, 4 teaspoons, 4 salad forks, 4 cream soupspoons, 4 spreaders.
- For 4 place settings (24 pcs.) $5 down, $5 a month;
  6 place settings (36 pcs.) $7.50 down, $7.50 a month;
  8 place settings (48 pcs.) $10 down, $10 a month;
  12 place settings (72 pcs.) $15 down, $15 a month
- Receive, without extra charge, a Tory jewel-box anti-tarnish silver chest . . . engraved initial on each piece!

Prices are for 6 pc. place settings, including Federal Excise Tax. Price-fixed by mfr. under Feld-Crawford Act of N. Y. Prices and terms subject to change without notice.

Macy's, Box 70, N.Y.C. (1) HG-1
Enclose $_____ down payment
Pattern_____ No. of place sets_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Employed by_____
Position_____
Name of Bank_____
(wife should give husband's occupation)

. . . Delightful Reproduction of a Lovely Muffin Stand

This Fine Reproduction of an old MUFFIN STAND, made in England, displays Old World Craftsmanship. Solid mahogany shelves with solid brass hardware are supported by a sturdy hardwood frame—hand rubbed to a softly gleaming mahogany finish.

One or more in a room are decorative and functional . . . use it as a cocktail or coffee server. . . . For candy, fruit or canapé trays. . . . A gracious silent hostess.

When guests are gone, collapse it to a slim two inches and whisk it out of the way . . . or keep it open. . . .

A charming addition to your room as a plant or bric-a-brac stand. $29.50. Shipped Express Collect.

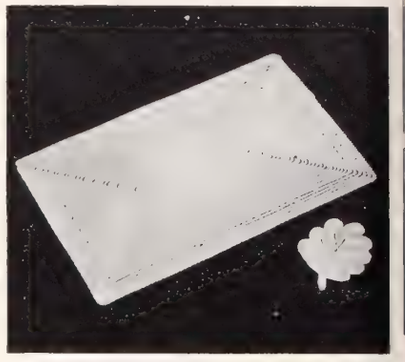


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INTERIOR DECORATORS
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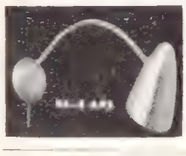
Matchmates. Corded place mats and matching coasters will set a pretty table or tray. Called Plastimats, they are made in ivory, green, yellow and red. Of flexible vinyl plastic, they're non-absorbent. Four mats about 17″ x 11″, $3.50 postpaid. Eight coasters for $1.50 ppd. From Chet Studios, Middlebury, Connecticut.

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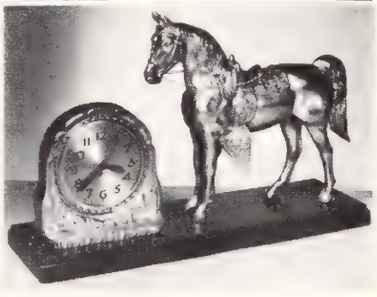
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in spun aluminum






Style 405 $16.95

(Brass Finish—$2.00 extra) Double swinging arm enables light and shade to be extended or drawn in.



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Not Only A Clock
But A Showpiece . . .

Perfectly detailed all metal horse and clock for your mantel, den, desk or club room. Beautifully proportioned horse stands 11" high. Clock has a famous Sessions guaranteed self-starting electric movement. Both the horse and the clock stand on mahogany finish base 17" x 5". Your choice of bronze or gold plate.

$15.00 plus 20% Fed. Tax check or money order

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I'm the EARLY BIRD who TELLS *about Spring!* I'm a cheer-up yellow wren perched on a green gourd—and *look* exactly how you *feel* when you see a first crocus! Plant my gourd perch with greenery and put me on your window sill—or breakfast or luncheon table (alone or with a mate). Fill me with posies and place me on the bedside table of a convalescent friend.

Of Pennesbury pottery. **1.50** *ppd. Pair,* **2.75** *ppd.*
P.S. *I can be used as an ashtray or to hold cigarettes, too!*

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Loose-fitting foam rubber cushions covered with gay, long-wearing fabrics. Each piece is thoroughly treated with a clear, non-toxic, water-repellent wood preservative.

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Send your check as where to ship—and we will express it packed and all to you when you say so!

6 PIECES settee, 2 chairs, coffee table, cocktail table and tray stand $39.70
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Freight Prepaid in U. S. A. to nearest freight depot. Add $4.60 for Denver and West.

Littletree Company
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EARLY AMERICAN! MAHOGANY FINISH!

LADDER-BACK CHAIR . $8.50

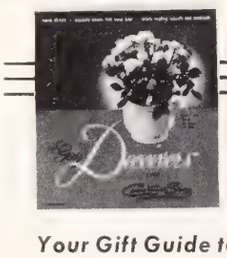
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Height 42" Seat 18" x 14" Height of Seat 18"

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Constance Spry INCORPORATED
Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled
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HOLLYWOOD Lip bar
$1.95 ppd.
(without lipsticks)

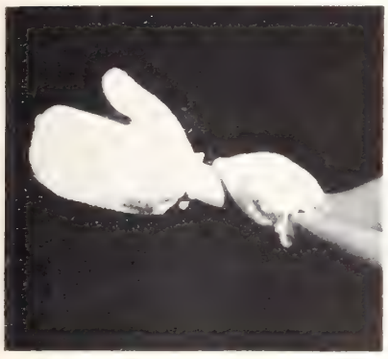
holds 4 lipsticks & lip brush "at your finger tips"

The dramatic flair of Hollywood—fabulous land of the art of make-up—is amply evident in this lustrous, brilliant styrene Lip Bar home-sweet-home for your four favorite lipsticks and a lip brush. Clean modern styling is correct in any setting. In clear, blue, or coral pink; attractively gift-boxed. Order now for yourself and for gifts.

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AROUND





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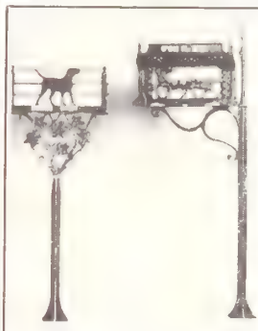
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Your Sterling Silver Service
ONLY $5 DOWN, $5 A MONTH
(24 pieces in 4 place settings)



MACY'S

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- Receive your sterling set with your first payment! Set includes: 4 knives, 4 forks, 4 teaspoons, 4 salad forks, 4 cream soupspoons, 4 spreaders.
- For 4 place settings (24 pcs.) $5 down, $5 a month;
  6 place settings (36 pcs.) $7.50 down, $7.50 a month;
  8 place settings (48 pcs.) $10 down, $10 a month;
  12 place settings (72 pcs.) $15 down, $15 a month
- Receive, without extra charge, a Tory jewel-box anti-tarnish silver chest . . . engraved initial on each piece!

Prices are for 6 pc. place settings, including Federal Excise Tax. Price-fixed by mfr. under Feld-Crawford Act of N. Y. Prices and terms subject to change without notice.

Macy's, Box 70, N.Y.C. (1) HG-4
Enclose $_____ down payment
Pattern_____ No. of place sets_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Employed by_____
Position_____
Name of Bank_____
(wife should give husband's occupation)

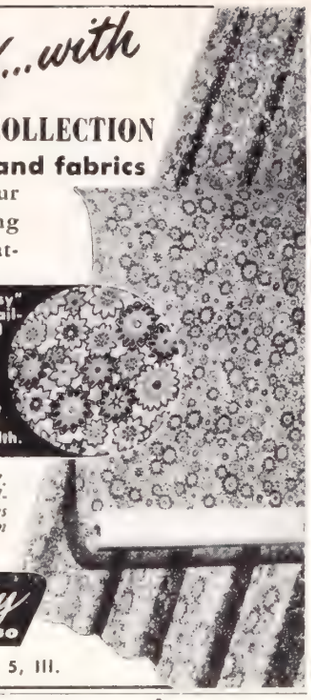


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SEND 25¢ *for the "Warner Key to Decorating". Tells how to approach decorating, prepare for wall-papering, and take care of wall paper. Also includes several actual samples of the Waterhouse Collection wallpapers and matching fabrics.*

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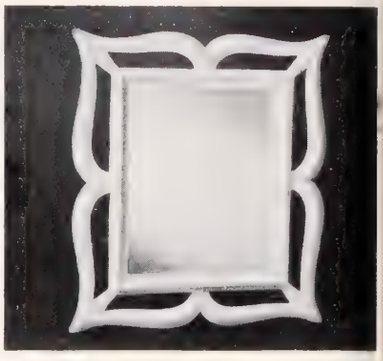


Lowenstein's Silver Shop HG 4
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Please forward _____ place settings of the _____ pattern. $2 check or M.O. enclosed for each setting. I will pay $2 monthly on remaining balance of each setting.
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Send cash, check, money order—and items shipped postpaid. Or, sent C.O.D. plus postage. 10-day money-back guarantee. Order NOW.

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Bright Idea for Beautiful Bedrooms!







• Every so often, it's fun to give your bedroom a new "face" . . . a new lease on good looks! And it couldn't be done easier than with these pretty-as-a-picture *MATCH-UPS* . . . ready-made bedroom ensembles by Sumerson in rich Celanese* fabrics of acetate rayon. The exclusive Scandinavian-inspired prints seem doubly colorful and exciting on a new shantung-textured fabric. And in another brand new fabric are carefully coordinated solids—so unusual in color and texture, they can't miss bringing new charm and enchantment to your formal or informal bedroom settings.

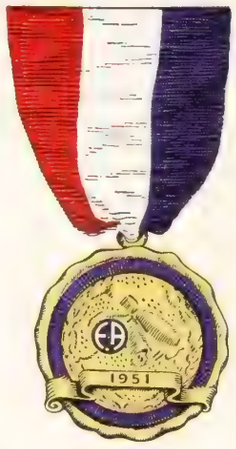
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What better time to get that new carpet than during the great nationwide style event, The Carpet Fashion Opening! Stores will have the widest selection of thrilling new carpets. How to find the *right* carpet? Just remember this: you'll be looking for *style* . . . you'll be looking for *quality* . . . so simply

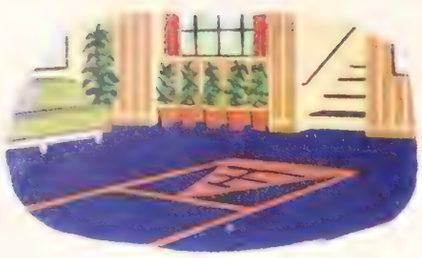
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Smartest Floor Show in Town
in your own home!



Lasts longer! Completely resistant to the fading action of strong soaps—defies marking, scuffing, sun and time!

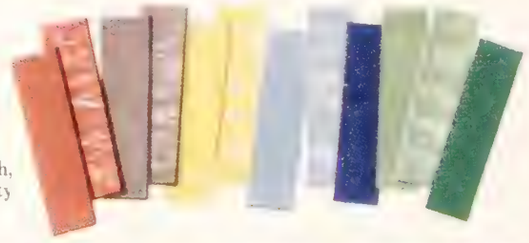


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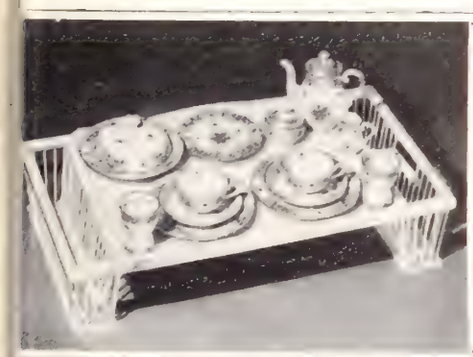
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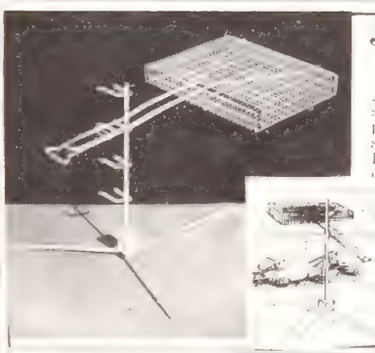
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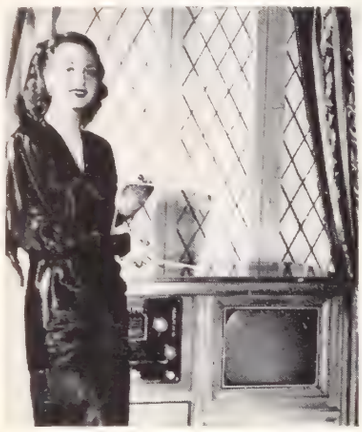
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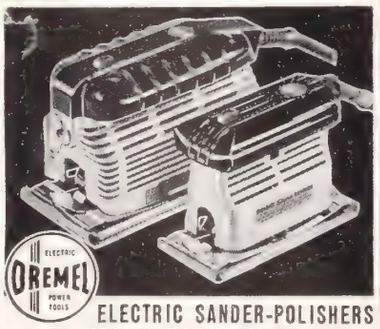
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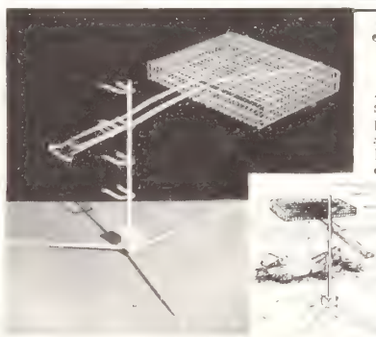
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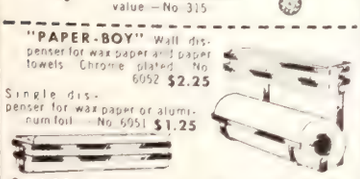


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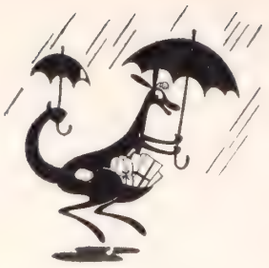
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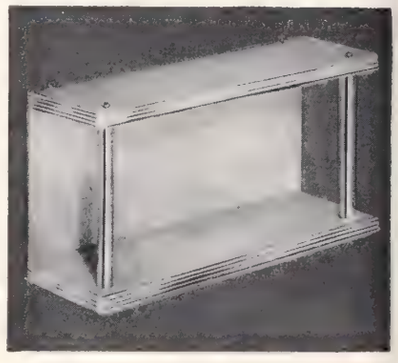
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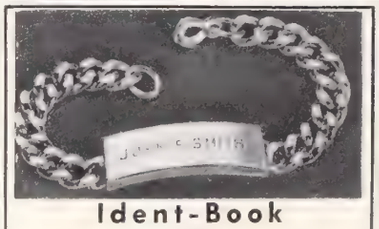
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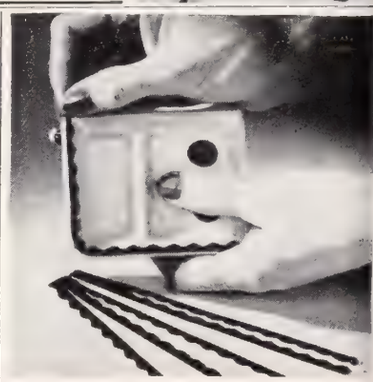
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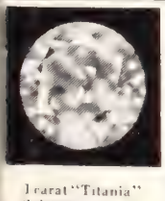
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4 PLACE DU PALAIS-BOURBON, PARIS 7, FRANCE

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HOUSE & GARDEN is published by The Condé Nast Publications Inc.

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ON THE COVER: Spring setting for a spring lunch accents white with Bitter Green (details on page 140). Photograph by Herbert Matter.
IN THIS ISSUE: Owing to world conditions, all of the prices which appear in this magazine are liable to change between the time that we go to press and the subsequent date on which HOUSE & GARDEN reaches its readers.

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An old team, a new trend:

Black *plus* white *plus* color

THE color team of black-and-white, whose resurgence is spearheaded by HOUSE & GARDEN in this issue, appears and reappears like a leitmotiv throughout the history of the decorative arts. It occurs in the work of artisans widely diverse in time and place: in Egyptian murals, crowded with black-wigged figures clothed in white, on the innumerable Greek vases, in the sculpture of the Solomon Islands, the textiles of the Navaho and Huichol Indians, the tapa cloth of Samoa. But nowhere has it appeared more persistently than in Italy. The ruins of Pompeii and Rome conjure up the vibrancy of black-and-white mosaic floors. Black-and-white rises in horizontal stripes over the walls of the Cathedral in Siena, the Baptistry in Florence. In England, Robert Adam's Great Hall at Syon has white Doric columns underlined by a floor of black-and-white marble—such as you often find in French châteaux. Amid the cozy clutter of Victoriana, the same color combination plays a role in the mother-of-pearl inlay on black papier-mâché furniture. Eighteenth-century America supplies an elegant example in the hall of the Van Rensselaer manor house (now in the Metropolitan Museum). Here large murals and elaborate arabesques in grisaille stand out against a yellow ground with dramatic results. Time-tested in a variety of historic styles, black-and-white takes its place with ease in today's decoration. On the following 15 pages, HOUSE & GARDEN shows you how to utilize the impact of black-and-white with color. You will find current examples of its effectiveness in the work of such talented designers and decorators as Melanie Kahane (opposite), Robsjohn-Gibbings (p. 83), Dorothy Draper (p. 85) and Gio Ponti (p. 92); plus a sampling of white furniture sponsored by Syrie Maugham (p. 94). We give you new furniture, carpets, wallpapers and fabrics utilizing black-and-white by 41 manufacturers. We demonstrate how black-and-white combines happily with Regency, French Provincial, Italian and Swedish furniture. In short, HOUSE & GARDEN shows you how all of these can help you to turn an old trick to a new advantage.

For full data about the room, opposite, write to House & Garden.

OPPOSITE

Black plus white plus orange

Use black-and-white as staccato accents for French Provincial furniture

To make the most of a tiny room, settle on a unified color scheme. New York decorator Melanie Kahane uses black, white, nasturtium here. Don't be afraid to fill your room with pattern; choose varying scale. A black ceiling serves to tranquilize the room. By putting a four-poster bed on a platform, building the ceiling down, you can achieve the effect of a French Provincial *lit clos*.

GRIGSBY



Melanie Kahane created this room

HAANEL CASSIDY







Designer Robsjohn-Gibbings



A black marble tabletop sets off gray, white and wood tones

Black plus white plus gray

Create a masculine, restful room with monotones

In his New York apartment, designer T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings places his own specially-designed, dark walnut furniture in an all-gray setting. By using stone-gray linen for curtains and upholstery, gray walls and carpet, he achieves dignity and serenity. He says, "The consistent use of one color and one fabric throughout an entire house is the most successful way to create a beautiful background for individuals, their clothes and the furniture."

LEONARD



Gray (the sum of black-and-white) equals a quiet study

OPPOSITE

Black plus white plus green

Give your bedroom a trim look with black-and-white wallpaper and Regency furniture

Use trim black-and-white checked wallpaper and bedspreads of gray taffeta from Schumacher as foil for Kindel Regency furniture. Choose brisk color accents: Bitter Green Masland carpet, Nasturtium silk, a nosegay of anemones. For a fresh pattern-on-pattern effect, mass pictures over the night table. Furniture: Hathaway's, New York; L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis; Suniland Furniture, Houston.

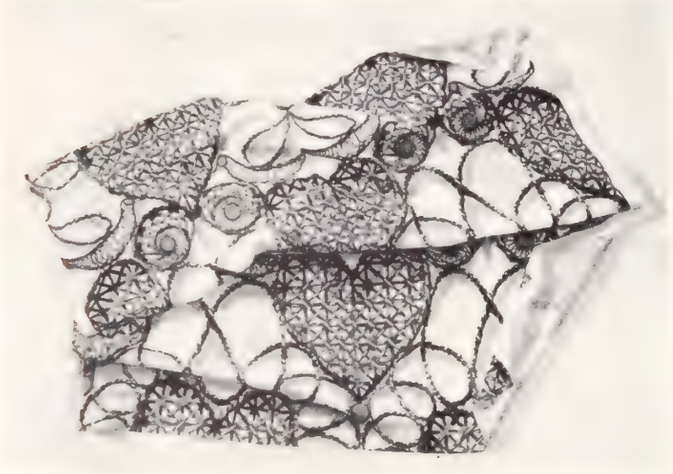
Shopping data, page 191

HAMLET HARRIS



For a feminine room: a neat-and-tidy lace print

HAANEL CASSIDY



For a tailored room: fresh "Wicker Chair" print

Black plus white plus Cherry

If your teen-age daughter has outgrown pastels, give her black-and-white

By the time a girl reaches her teens, she is apt to be thoroughly sick of nursery pink (later she'll want to go back to it). When you take the plunge and do her room over, give her a lively scheme like this one in the room by Earline Brice of Alfred Auerbach Associates for Charak. The fine butternut furniture will be welcome for her guest room when she marries and has a home of her own, French Provincial will never go out of style. She will love her black quilted percale ruffle, the printed material for the bedspread repeated on the headboard and the Cherry red slipper chair. *For shopping data, write House & Garden's Reader Service.*

OPPOSITE

Black plus white plus blue

If you live in an old Victorian house, capitalize on its scale with black-and-white

For a party room, whatever its size, take a strong line, as New York decorator Dorothy Draper has here. The wallpaper is pure drama—a classic design, boldly scaled, in black on white. It is flocked, which means the black has the texture of velvet, the white is polished like lacquer. For an effect of height, hang your curtains (white lined with Bristol blue) straight to the floor from a wide cornice which carries the eye to the ceiling. Budget version: Use white sheeting for curtains, a moderately-priced wallpaper and a white cotton rug.

KARSH



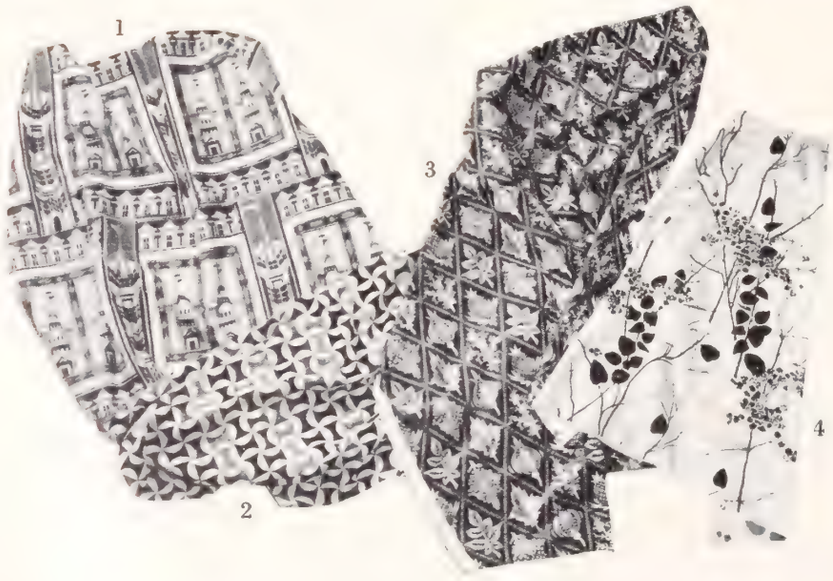
Decorator Dorothy Draper


CHARLES HEITMANN

8 ways to achieve the black-and-white look on a budget

You can add black-and-white to your life without putting your budget out on a limb or tearing your present decoration to shreds. Use your imagination, and you can work wonders and make every penny count.

1. Try black Westmoreland glass plates for dessert on white cotton mats. Both inexpensive and effective.
2. Buy black, opaque, lacquered lampshades in place of the ones you have. Or paint the ones you have black.
3. White ironstone is reproduced at surprisingly low cost. Use it as lamps, on your dinner table, and as accessories.
4. If you have a paneled screen, give it a fresh look by shirring black-and-white material into its "windows." If you have a solid screen, cover it with black-and-white wallpaper which can be changed whenever you redecorate.
5. Start a collection of black japanned boxes (you can find them in secondhand shops).
6. Don't be afraid to paint old furniture white; it smartens up undistinguished pieces.
7. Your old gilt picture frames will be wonderful white, with moldings in black.
8. Paint a bulletin board black; the memos you thumb-tack on it will stand out.



Team these black-and-white fabrics with your favorite color

Use spring prints like the four above, which give you a clue to the versatility of black-and-white. 1. "Nonesuch Chest" is an architectural design, in the Italian manner, on antique satin. 2. A country print called "Fluctuation" is a tidy, new geometric arrangement of black, white and gray. 3. Ideal with pine is "Providence," cotton and mohair for upholstery. 4. Modern and spirited is a Danish design, "Branches," with an etched look, printed on chalk-white glazed chintz.

OPPOSITE

Black plus white plus yellow

Make a dark room come to life with white chairs, black accents

Every family has its favorite room where people sit, play cards, read, watch television. This is that kind of room, dedicated to comfort, quiet colors, friendly possessions. It could be dull. It isn't, because of the way white gives it sparkle, black gives it solidity. French Provincial furniture by DeGaal & Walker; Kittinger lounge chair; leather chair seat and table top by Upholstery Leather Group. Driftwood brown paint on the walls by Martin-Senour. The Lemon Peel yellow carpet is by Masland, floor by E. L. Bruce.

For advice on using black-and-white and sources of black-and-white for your house, write House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Shopping data for both pages on page 190.

HAANEL CASSIDY







Put black-and-white at your windows or on your walls

These materials and wallpapers are based on the black-and-white theme (with excursions into black-with-color). 1. "Menzies" cotton plaid is black-and-white. 2. "Marbalia" wallpaper is white-on-black (also made in standard colors). 3. "Shatter" has black, white and gray hand-printed on cotton twill. 4. "Roman Scene" is printed in black on sheer white voile. 5. "Heirlooms" is white on black, hand-printed on a new mixture of wool, rayon and cotton (also six color combinations). 6. "Octet" wallpaper has red or green on black, or gold on coral or green on cinnamon. 7. "Happy Leaves" adds Lemon Peel, Bitter Green and black to white, is also made in five different combinations.

OPPOSITE

Black plus white plus pink

Create a feminine bedroom with organdy and chintz

To Sunday white, add frappé pink. Start with a Georgian tester bed by Heritage-Henredon, lacquered white. Match its crisp texture with a polished white chintz bedspread and dressing-table skirt, by "Lovely Lady", banded with eyelet-embroidered organdy. The "Wunda Weve" cotton carpet, used wall-to-wall, is ingratiatingly soft, the ironstone lamps cool as ice. Victorian wallpaper by Birge is pink, flocked with pink, and the painted ceiling and silk-shantung upholstery match it to a T. As sharp accents for this gentle scheme, try antique papier-mâché chairs, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, and ruby overlay glass jars. This room is at Lord & Taylor, New York.

Shopping data page 155

10 rooms prove how well black-and-white works with today's furniture

You will find that news-making furniture this spring (from Regency to Far-East to Italian Directoire to modern) has a strong affinity for black-and-white. In many instances (see photographs on these pages), you will notice black lacquered pieces designed to be used with fruitwood, mahogany and other woods. Try underlining them with black-and-white carpets, upholstering them with black-and-white fabrics, putting black-and-white screens behind them. And use black-and-white accessories. *Shopping data page 192.*

Additional photographs, page 166



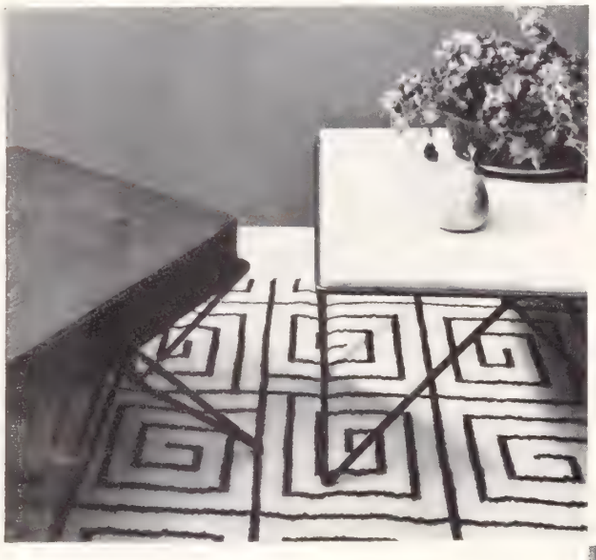
Contrast black and natural birch furniture

For a crisp effect, use modern Swedish sectional furniture with a fret design in a country living or sun room. The D. R. Bradley Company, Inc. Upholstery fabric, Schumacher. Floor, E. L. Bruce Co.



Set off Georgian furniture with black-and-white

Why not use "Menzies" black-and-white plaid cotton by Morton Sundour on a modern sofa and have a Georgian chair covered in white leather? Furniture, Loeblein of Kent. White rug is "Wunda Weve."



Left

You can have stools and tables with identical frames

Wrought-iron frames make equally good tables or stools according to the tops which you decide to use on them. For stools, have moire-covered foam-rubber cushions; for tables, white marble, slate or glass. By Avard Inc. Chenille carpet by Mohawk has Greek keys in black on a white background.



Here are ideas for your conversation corner

You can create just such a friendly room as this designed by Robsjohn-Gibbings for the Widdicomb Furniture Company, focusing on a black-and-white material on sofas and a tall screen.



Make a point of black-and-white with period pieces

For your living room, Baker adds new furniture to the Italian Directoire furniture (introduced in November House & Garden). Have the armchair upholstered in black leather, add a blackamoor lamp and white shutters.



Give your Regency chairs white leather seats

You will find that mahogany looks beautiful with white upholstery, like that on these lyre-back English Regency chairs. Set them off brilliantly with black-and-white tiled floor. Against a gunmetal-gray wall, place an English Sheraton mahogany breakfront. Furniture by Frederick Tibbenham Ltd.



Use a white detachable tray with a black chaise longue

Informal version of the black-and-white theme is comfortable and adaptable. You may attach either an upholstered arm or a white laminated-plastic tray to either side of this foam-rubber chair. Cover it with black sailcloth. For extra comfort, add an ottoman. Furniture, Herman Miller. Carpet, Karastan.



HAANEL CASSIDY

Left

Try mixing various woods and finishes in one room

Regency furniture (see Dictionary of Design on page 108) combines fruitwood, satinwood, mahogany and rosewood. Accent it with the black-lacquer finish of a dressing-table bench. Good idea: upholstery with a modern design in black-and-white. Furniture by Kittinger; white "Wunda Weve" rug.



Consider using tweed upholstery on late Directoire chairs

With this furniture you can dine or play cards (table expands from 20″ x 38″ to 84″ x 38″). By John Widdicomb. With it use Calhawaii woven curtains, natural bamboo or color. Bruce floor.



Center your living room around a big table

Why don't you have a generous (48″ diameter, 15″ high) coffee table in the middle of your living room? This black lacquered Chinese modern table and the white-upholstered chairs have insets of natural caning. By S. J. Campbell. Red-oak block floor by E. L. Bruce Co.



When closed, unit forms an interesting wall decoration



When open, wall reveals fireplace, niches for ornaments

This black-and-white room synthesizes Italy's new design ideas

COFFIN



Architect Gio Ponti

This is House & Garden's second article on "Italy at Work" —an itinerant exhibit of crafts.

The Italian's feeling for materials, his unexcelled craftsmanship are shown in this room designed by Gio Ponti. Part of a great exhibit called "Italy at Work" (H&G, December, 1950), it is now at the Art Institute of Chicago on its tour of 12 leading American museums. Ponti, Milanese architect and Editor of *Domus*, assembled this room which can be ordered from him. His specialty is turnabout units. The bar niches, opposite, swivel and disappear; the wall at right angles to them is a folding screen concealing a buffet for glass and china; an elaborately decorated panel, right, opens like a book to reveal a fireplace. Of special interest is the technique of lacquered photomontage and stencil used by Piero Fornasetti of Milan on the walls and furniture, also his mural painted on a mirror door. The superb cabinetwork makes optimum use of the beautiful grain of Ferrarese walnut root. Striking ceramics are by Melotti and Richard-Ginori.

← Interchangeable mural and fireplace

The ingenious unit at the left embodies an idea easily adaptable to American interiors. Brass fireplace is built in a shallow, ceiling-high cabinet closed by doors decorated inside and out. In each door is a window which, when closed, frames one of Richard-Ginori's ceramic chess figures, when open, one of Gio Ponti's obelisk wall lights. Photomontage is by Fornasetti.

More information, page 188



↑ Dining corner closed

→

Same corner with screen folded back. bar niches swung around.



HAANEL CASSIDY

Black plus white plus red

The dining room walls. white furniture are stenciled in black: upholstery is Cherry red

Any piece in this composite room can be ordered singly



CECIL BEATON



Syrie Maugham is often called the "White Queen"

She started the Great White Way in decoration

Syrie Maugham, international decorator, still likes to:

Paint furniture white . . .

Slipcover and upholster chairs and sofas in white . . .

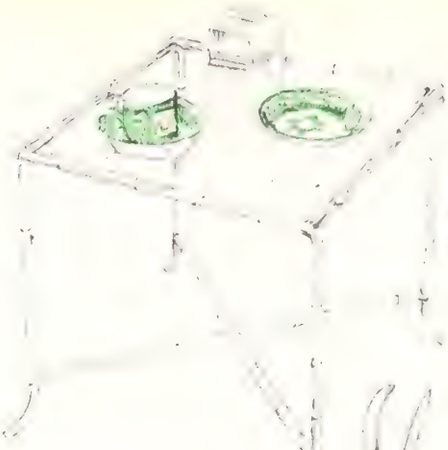
Mass white flowers in every room . . .

Use white knives on her table . . .

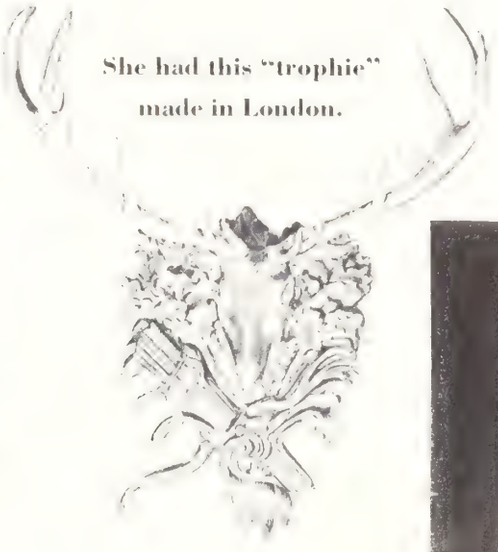
SYRIE MAUGHAM, like her friend the late Elsie de Wolfe, set the stamp of her taste on her generation. Twenty years ago she introduced the White Era and earned for herself the soubriquet of the White Queen. During the decade that followed, she was the greatest practitioner of what she preached. Today she is part and parcel of the white revival that is sweeping through decoration like a fresh breeze. Her story, well enough known in the 'twenties, is worth repeating here. Intent on a career in decorating, Syrie Maugham went to see Elsie de Wolfe one spring morning in 1920. From her bed, the oracle gave her verdict. "You're too late, my dear, much too late," chirped Miss de Wolfe. "The decorating field is already over-crowded." Undaunted, without training or financial backing (Mrs. Maugham had just £400 in her London bank account), she entered the highly competitive decorating field like a tornado—with a white room. Her assets, though intangible, were more than enough to establish an unparalleled success. She had imagination and a vast capacity for work. Both of these she applied to her tangible assets: some old furniture in storage. She got it out and set up her first interior. From this small beginning, she built a business with offices in London, New York and Chicago. Alert and intuitive, with as keen a taste for people as for things, she thinks of rooms in terms of individuals and has a flair for characteristic objects. For many years a favorite pair of white porcelain gardenia trees traveled with her back



She paints a traditional chair white.



She uses gilded metal tables in white rooms.



She had this "trophie" made in London.

and forth across the Atlantic. At Sunningdale in Berkshire (perhaps her best job), which belonged for a time to Princess Elizabeth, she created a series of romantic rooms: a dolphin room and a swan room, enhanced by the reflection, in huge mirrors, of swans on the lake outside. On the walls, she hung French eighteenth-century paintings of waterfowl and rushes, swans and trees in a shimmering medley reminiscent of the English "follies," those fantastic country houses of the nineteenth century. In America, Mrs. Maugham created some of her best rooms when working with the late David Adler of Chicago, with whom she got her original start in the United States. The clarity and precision of his architecture found their counterparts in her decorative ideas. Returning to America after the Second World War, Mrs. Maugham was surprised and delighted to find her ideas still in vogue. It would be curious if they were not. In decoration her name still holds a particular magic for people of taste and talent everywhere.

She revives the white knife.





She upholsters a white slipper chair in velvet.



She creates a tufted green or white loveseat.

Furniture by John Gerald, New York, available through your decorator.

ADULT WING

Built 26 years apart, the two wings of this house live compatibly together





CHILDREN'S WING

In plan and purpose the two wings of this house are designed to live in happy diversity. One (the parents' wing) is traditional in character; the other (the children's wing) is out-and-out modern. Together they prove that you *can* merge modern and traditional successfully. Left, Kate and Jeannette Hooper assemble a jigsaw puzzle out on the smoothly cropped lawn, which leads down from their own wing.

The case of the aging house

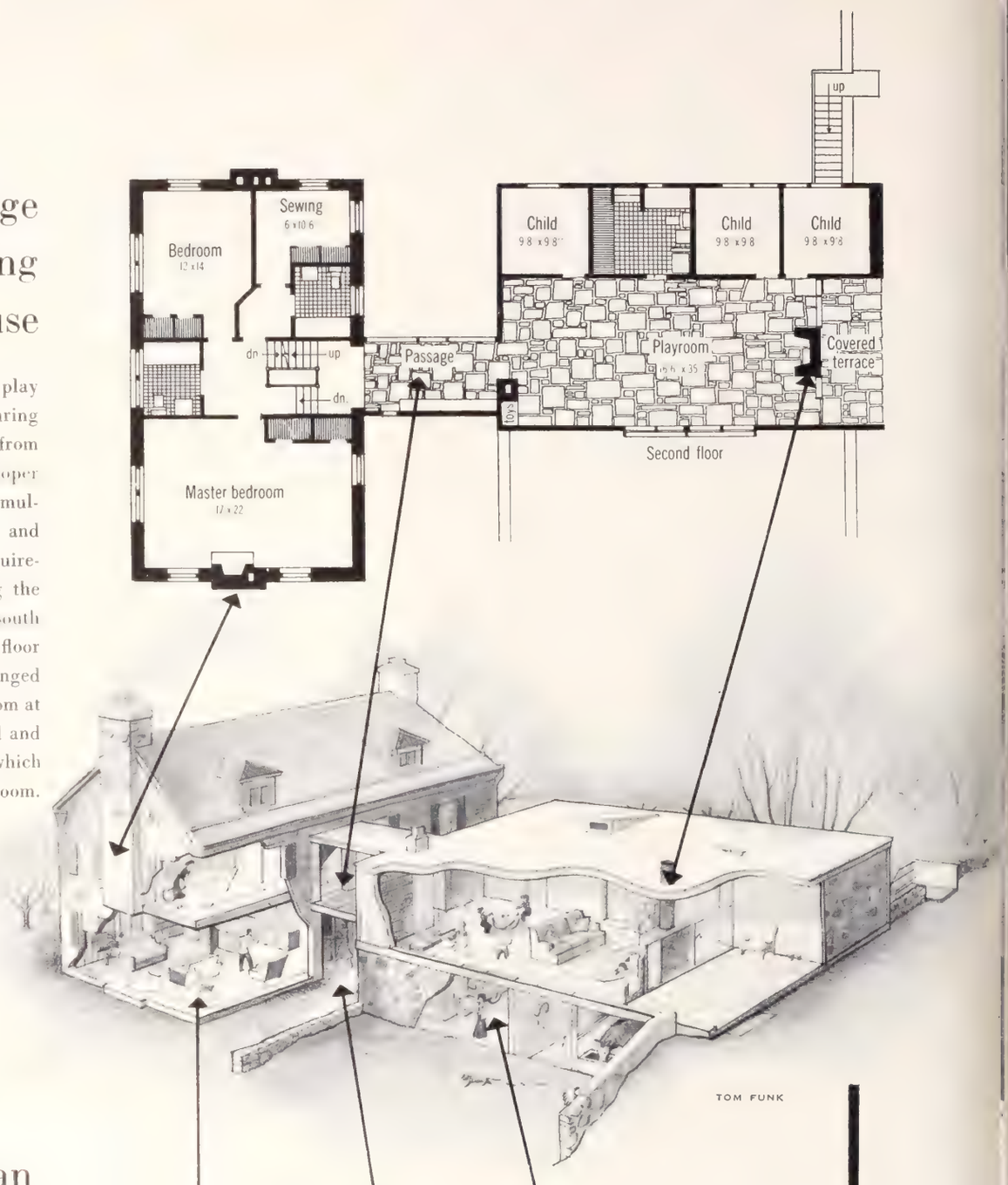
How it was given a new lease on life

- Its assets were sound structure, simple form, adequate mechanical equipment, good-sized rooms
- Its liabilities were a three-story plan, entrance far from parking, poor storage, out-dated kitchen

MR. and Mrs. Arthur U. Hooper's house at Baltimore, Maryland, forms an index to the rapid change in our pattern of living. Only in the United States, where standards of comfort and convenience advance daily, could a house grow old in 26 years. Built in 1925, it was considered modern as the minute in every way. But by 1948, although still in good shape, overhauling was indicated. The Hoopers asked architect Marcel Breuer to do the job. First on the list was bigger and better quarters for their two little girls (preferably near the ground level). The solution they hit on was a new wing adjoining the master bedroom at one end, the play yard at the other. A new garage tucks in underneath. The garden door became the main entrance (it is near the garage) and with the kitchen door moved around to the side, the second-story passage forming a roof overhead, this makes a pleasant outdoor anteroom. The old entrance is now a paved terrace. Inside, the house is basically unchanged but a re-organized kitchen, a modern color scheme and carefully planned storage facilities have readjusted this 26-year-old house to today's more practical living.

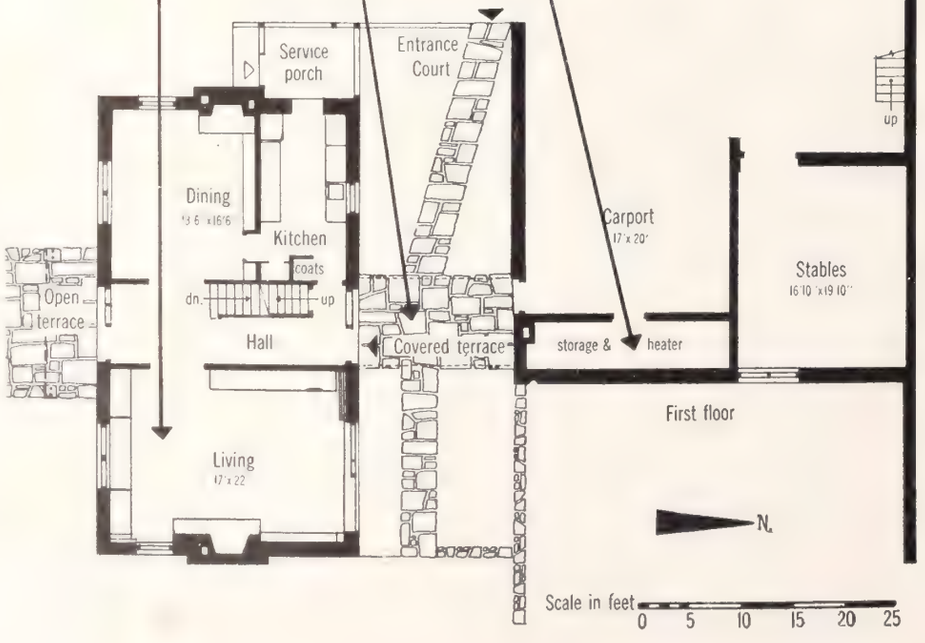
Second-floor bridge links children's wing to main house

So that the children could play directly off their rooms during the day and yet be heard from her room at night, Mrs. Hooper asked that their wing be simultaneously at second-story and ground levels. This requirement was met by cutting the wing into a rise of ground south of the house. The upper floor of the main house is unchanged except for the new bathroom at the end of the central hall and removal of a partition which divided the master bedroom.



Ground-floor plan shows entrance between the wings

The new entrance illustrates a growing trend to more convenience, less formality. As you drive up, you see only a modest gate. But once beyond it, you are in a delightful garden court with the wings of the house at either side, a glimpse of lawn straight ahead. Stalls next to carport will house children's ponies. Architect Breuer, no horseman, questioned the proximity but Maryland is horse country and the Hoopers assured him a down-wind stable never becomes a nuisance.



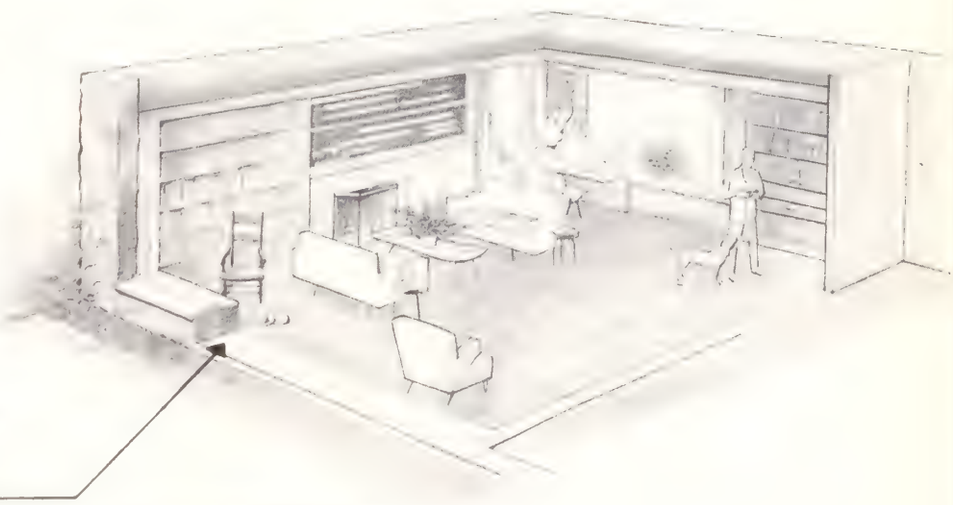
KERTESZ

Here, all storage units are built out from the walls

Lighting over window



Storage sheathes the north and west walls of the living room to a depth of 12 and 16 inches respectively. Designed as a wall-wide composition, it includes shelves, a desk, file cabinets, a radiator enclosure and sliding frames which hold split bamboo window shades. Even the new window wall embodies heat and light sources in its smooth expanse. (This was sole masonry removed in remodeling.) Mrs. Hooper made tapestry (above mantel) from design by Constance Breuer, architect's wife.



Heating under window

Light trough is built in behind cabinet

Concentrated storage frees space for living

Storage, heating, lighting are carefully dovetailed to recede into the background. Cabinet at right includes a radio, record player, storage compartment with drop-leaf door. Fluorescent trough behind cabinet lights wall. Fixed panel of split bamboo is a pocket for bamboo window blinds which slide in behind. Convector grille is perforated hardboard.



Cabinet for out-season clothing

This passage is keystone of the house

The original three-story house gains a measure of one-story convenience from the position of the new wing. The children's playroom and play yard connect; at night their parents are near. Stair climbing is confined to bedtime and meals. Passage was accomplished without blocking windows, demanded knocking out very little of the wall area.



From the playroom you see how new and old wings join at existing landing. Guest rooms are on third floor.

Opposite: Color counts in a dining room

Light and color can make all the difference in a spare modern dining room such as this. Here, light comes from overhead troughs, is reflected off Chinese red ceiling and fills the room with a rosy glow. Yellow curtains, hemp matting add warmth. Black table and chairs against bare off-white walls lend elegance to the ensemble.

KERTES



Playroom surfaces are sturdy, washable

The flagstone floor has many virtues: easy to clean, virtually slip-proof, neither sand nor roller skates can harm it. Heat pipes running underneath make it comfortable to sit on. Window walls need frequent washing but they make the room so cheerful (these pictures were taken on a rainy day) that Mrs. Hooper feels they are well worth it. Fixed outside blind cuts western glare. Toy shelves encourage tidiness.





KERTESZ

Children's bath has a draft-proof dressing corner

A 10-foot clothes closet, two chests of drawers line up along two sides of the children's bath-dressing room. This confines the washing-dressing process to one place and helps to prevent colds. As the future demands, the clothes poles may be moved into other positions. The giant's-foot bath mats are hooked rugs designed by Eliot Noyes. Mrs. Hooper made them in two shades of beige with bright red toenails.



The youngsters' rooms are uncluttered

Three children's rooms, identical in size (a bit under 10 by 10 feet), open off the large playroom. The rooms are deliberately kept bare (11 by 16-inch blocks form impromptu chairs and tables) but each is proportioned to become a study in future years. The studio bed is a foam-rubber mattress on a plywood base. In addition to their own wing, the girls have a dining area opening off the kitchen.





The playroom has a flexible future

The playroom is cut to the measure of the children's activities, now and in the future: 35 feet long, it is big enough for an indoor swing and seesaw, a sitting area near the fire. Its stone floor was left rough to prevent slipping, but later on half of it will be sanded and waxed for dancing. The south wall frames both fireplace and view. Masonry is limited to fire area, double layer of terra-cotta flues forms the chimney column. *More photographs, page 160.*



PERSONALITY IS A HALLMARK

From its original color scheme to its rare collector pieces, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers' apartment reflects her individual taste and special talent



Breaking the wall of books, this framed recess in the library sets off a superb inlaid Charles X commode. Portrait and lemonwood furniture are all of this period.

On both sides of the Atlantic, friends like to talk about Mary Rogers: her faultless house in the Faubourg St. Germain with its velvety green garden; her enchanting Vermont farmhouse created out of seven crooked barns; her taste in furniture, objets d'art, clothes, jewels; her own sensitive landscapes and flower paintings. Vital, gay, filled with endless curiosity about things, people and places, her personality is stamped on the New York apartment we show here. The furniture has a rare unity, dating either from the short reign of Charles X (1824-30) or from closely related periods. Rugs are Directoire needlework and rare Aubusson. Color is bold, modern. Mrs. Rogers painted her library deep gunmetal, her study peacock blue with brown woodwork, her bedroom pale blue with a mauve ceiling. Bibelots are used as color notes: blue Sèvres in her bedroom, red Bohemian glass on the dining table, green and white opaline ornaments in the library. Her own charming paintings add a finishing touch to the picture.





LEFT, *Mrs. Rogers' hats, her crystal clock on a fruitwood sewing table.* RIGHT, *portrait of her daughter, Mrs. Huttleston Rogers, by the late Bernard Boutet de Monvel.*

Mrs. Rogers' antiques were collected with intelligence, are combined with flair

ABOVE, *Mrs. Rogers on a Directoire sofa under a painting of the Directoire period in her library. Behind her is a small bronze bust of Napoleon. The brown bolsters complement gunmetal walls. Color notes: a pink glass lamp with frieze of figures in Etruscan red and an opaline cigarette urn. The dress she wears is by Lanvin.*



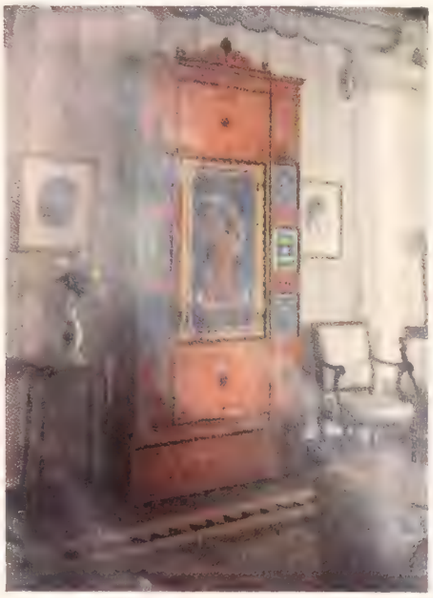
HORST

LEFT, *one of Mrs. Rogers' flower paintings strikes a note of glowing color against a modern copy of an antique wallpaper simulating drapery by Nancy McClelland. The green glass, crystal and bronze doré epergne in the foreground is French eighteenth-century, probably by Pierre Philippe Thomire.*



Three personal choices: painted furniture, unusual jewels, rare glass

The study from Mrs. Rogers' bedroom. Commode to the left of door is from a Louis-Philippe set, black painted in bright flowers and gold. It holds pieces of opaline glass. On the mantel, a Louis-Philippe clock. Over it are grouped eighteenth-century still-lifes.







LEFT, *inlaid Charles X armoire with painted glass panels.* ABOVE, *Mrs. Rogers' jewelry designed by Belleperon, Jean Schlumberger (owl is antique Russian).* RIGHT, *her table with Bohemian glass, English silver, Thomire bronzes.*



ABOVE, *against dark green walls of entrance hall, a wrought-iron chair.* RIGHT, *Empire sideboard holds bust of Napoleon; torchères have sphinx-swan motif. Painting by Mrs. Rogers.*





ABOVE, *a small Charles X piano chair with musical horn back is covered in white satin. Striped linen curtain with brown and white ball fringe is treated as an extension of the wallpaper.*



HORST

In Mrs. Rogers' small upstairs sitting room, patterned wallpaper on walls and door

A border of another design accents this over-all sprigged effect in pale pink, white and green which covers even bathroom door (papers Nancy McClelland). Furniture is Adam satinwood. Around mirror are eighteenth-century color prints, Boucher drawings.

The ninth in House & Garden's Dictionary of Design

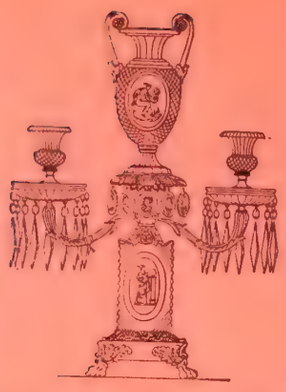
How to recognize

Regency furniture

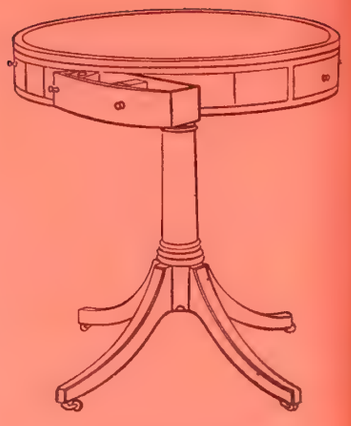
AFTER George III went finally and irrevocably mad, his son had to wait nine years, from 1811 till 1820, to become George IV. During this period the Prince served as Regent. The style which takes its name from this state of affairs cannot be so neatly circumscribed; it is more nearly embraced by the years 1800 and 1830, and even fans out beyond these dates. Today, it is enjoying a vigorous revival. The rare and valuable Regency furniture which has come down to us shows a beauty, quality and vitality which, when wisely edited, appeals strongly to the twentieth century.

The furniture designers were the modernists of their day. Impatient of triviality, they were trying to create simple forms, large uninterrupted surfaces, continuous lines and bold curves. Ornament (copied from whichever culture was currently in vogue and much of it produced in cast metal) was used so sparingly that basic forms of furniture managed to survive it.

The most interesting thing about any style is the way that it mirrors its time and the men of its time. In the forefront of the Regency was the English architect, Henry Holland, whose architectural style was born in the shadow of the Adam brothers and developed into Classicism in the French manner (the Tories considered him a Jacobin). To Rome he sent Charles Heathcote Tatham to make drawings of (*Cont'd on page 149*)



CLASSIC URN, MEDALLIONS, DROPS ON CANDELABRUM.



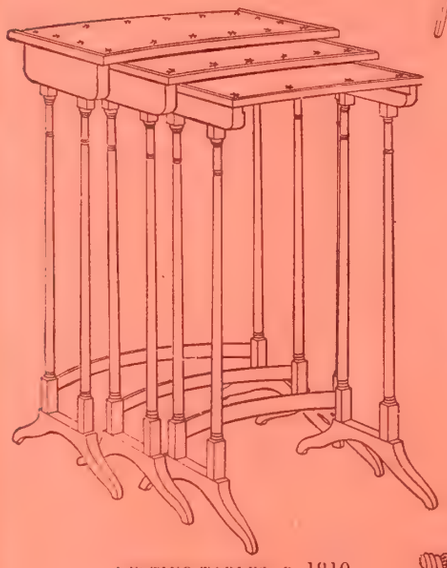
SATINWOOD DRUM WRITING TABLE, SWINGING DRAWERS.



GAMES TABLE HAS IMITATION BAMBOO LEGS.



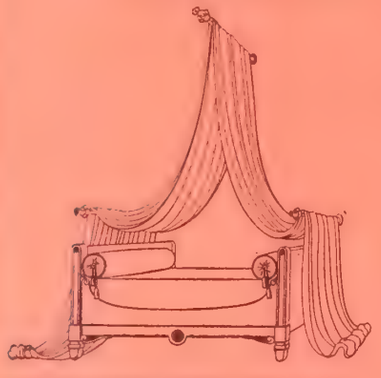
MAHOGANY ARMCHAIR, 1805, LION FRONT LEGS.



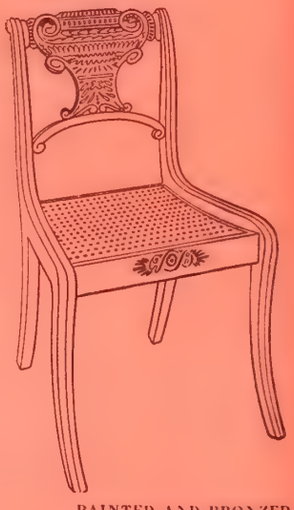
NESTING TABLES, C. 1810. STARS INLAID IN TOPS.



FIELD BED HAS TENT-LIKE APPEARANCE.



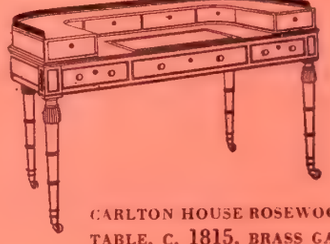
FRENCH-STYLE COUCH SET PARALLEL TO THE WALL.



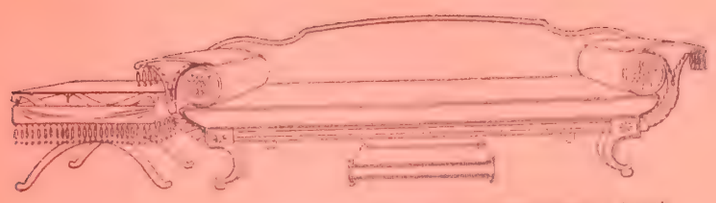
PAINTED AND BRONZED CHAIR WITH CANED SEAT.



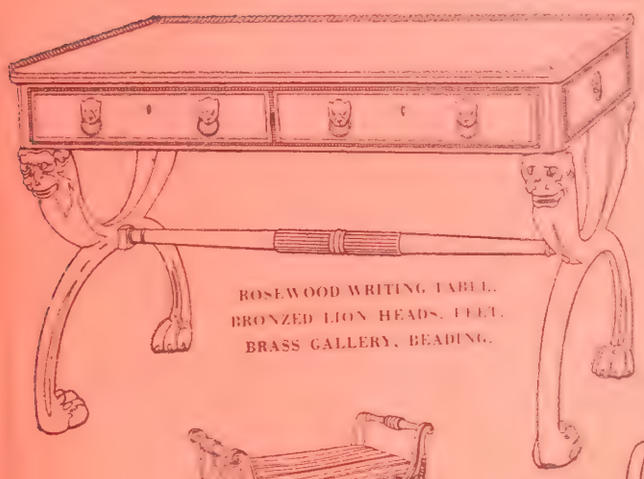
MAHOGANY INLAID WITH EBONIZED LINES.



CARLTON HOUSE ROSEWOOD WRITING TABLE, C. 1815, BRASS GALLERY.



SET OF "FASHIONABLE FURNITURE" FROM CONTEMPORARY BOOK



ROSEWOOD WRITING TABLE.
BRONZED LION HEADS, FEET.
BRASS GALLERY, BEADING.



BEECHWOOD, JAPANNED BLACK.
GILT ORNAMENT IN CHINESE TASTE



TWO-SIDED BOOKCASE IS
ON CASTERS.



FOOTSTOOL
LIKE MINIATURE BENCH.



FOOTSTOOL COVERED IN
HAND-PAINTED VELVET.



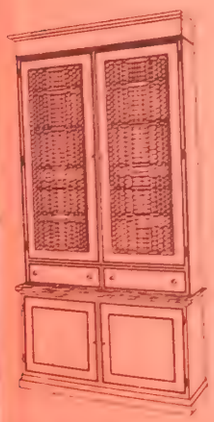
AROMETER WITH GLASS
ANEL FACE PAINTED
IN BLACK AND GOLD.



CARVING ENRICHED WITH GILT.
CANED SEAT AND BACK

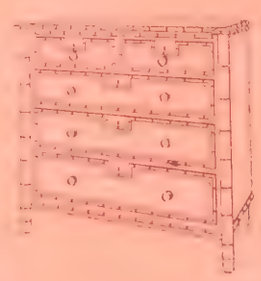


HEXAGONAL MAHOGANY WRITING
TABLE WITH LEATHER TOP, C. 1800.



HOGANY BOOKCASE, BRASS
E TRELLIS, MARBLE SLAB.

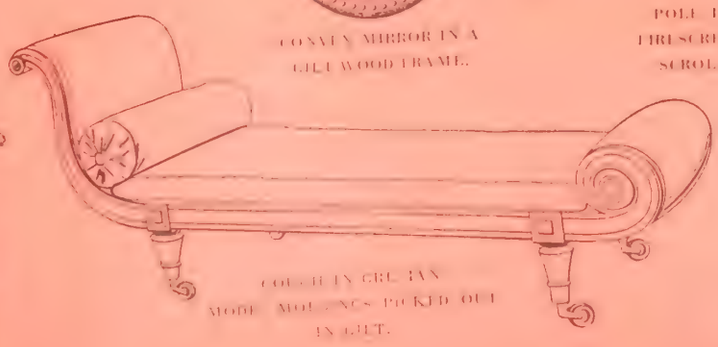
CONVEX MIRROR IN A
GILT WOOD FRAME.



CHEST, BAMBOO MOULDINGS
GRAINED WOOD FINISH



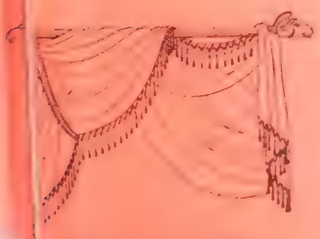
POLE TYPE OF
FIRESCREEN WITH
SCROLL FEET.



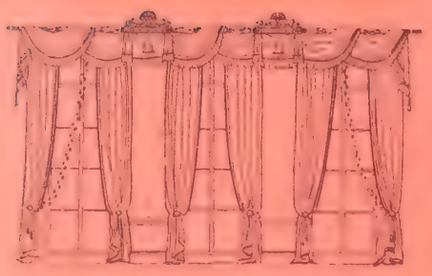
COUCH IN GILT FAN
MODE MOULDINGS PICKED OUT
IN GILT.



BRASS-HANDLED
MAHOGANY WINE COOLER,
LION-HEAD HANDLES



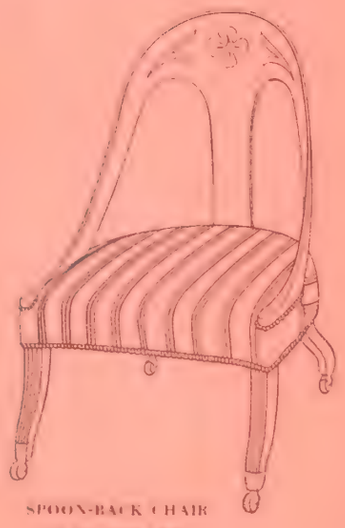
DRAPED CORNICE
WITH RAM'S HEAD FINIALS.



ELABORATELY DRAPED
CURTAINS FOR THREE WINDOWS.



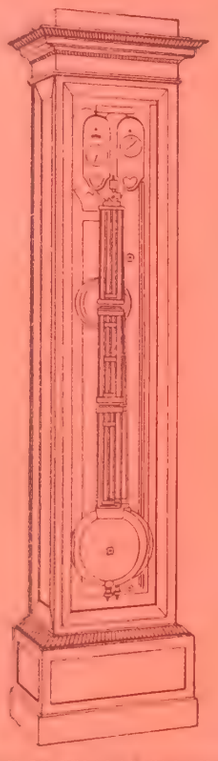
CLASSIC CURVED
CHAIR, PAINTED
AND BRONZED.



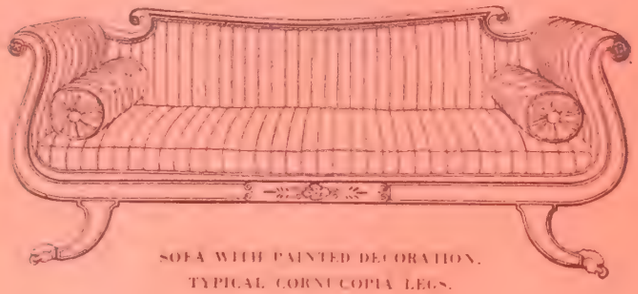
SPOON-BACK CHAIR
IN MAHOGANY.



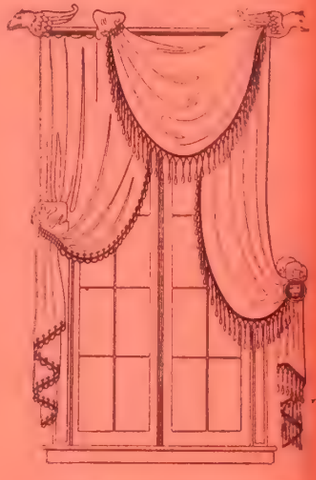
GILT-FRAMED MIRROR,
GREEK PEDIMENT.



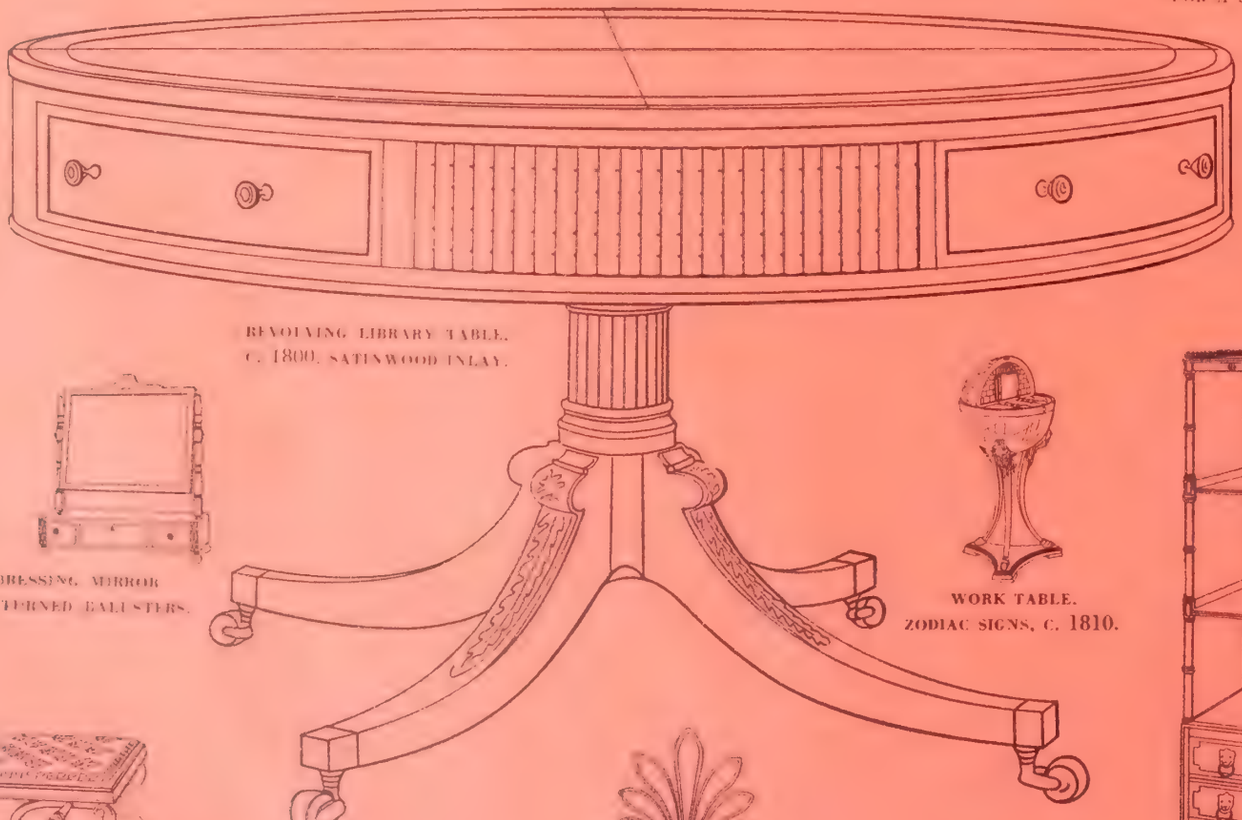
CLOCK BY BREGUET BOUGHT
BY GEORGE IV IN 1825.



SOFA WITH PAINTED DECORATION.
TYPICAL CORNUCOPIA LEGS.



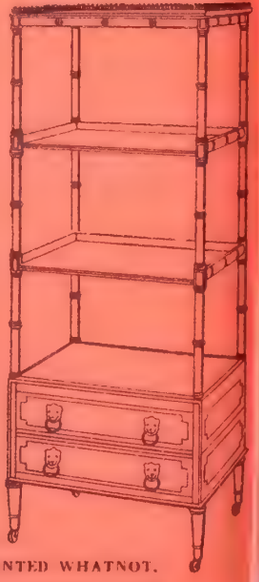
ASYMMETRIC TREATMENT
FOR A SINGLE WINDOW.



REVOLVING LIBRARY TABLE.
C. 1800. SATINWOOD INLAY.

DRESSING MIRROR
ON TURNED BALUSTERS.

WORK TABLE.
ZODIAC SIGNS, C. 1810.



BLACK-PAINTED WHATNOT.
MARBLE TOP, BRASS GALLERY.

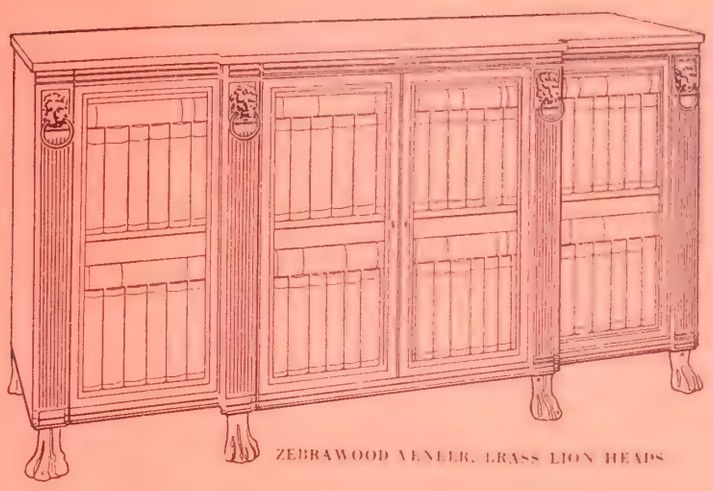


STOOL WITH MAHOGANY
CROSSFRAME, C. 1800.

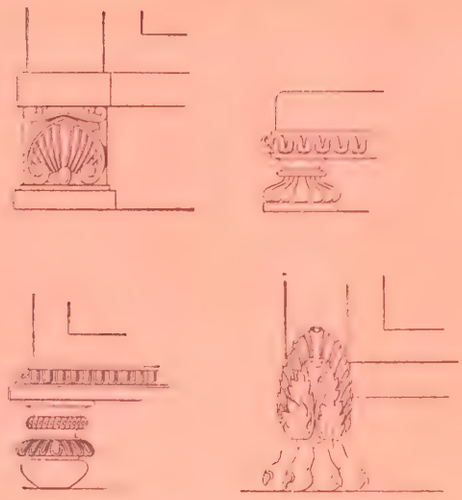


FAVORITE MOTIF:
GREEK ANTHEMION.

DRAWINGS BY WALTER HORTENS



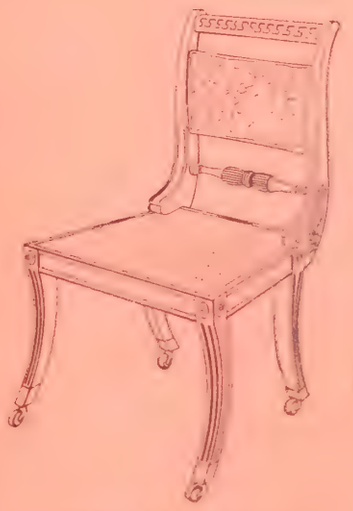
ZEBRAWOOD VENEER, BRASS LION HEADS



FOUR TYPICAL CABINET FEET



JARDINIÈRE WITH AVIARY
DESIGNED BY GEORGE SMITH.



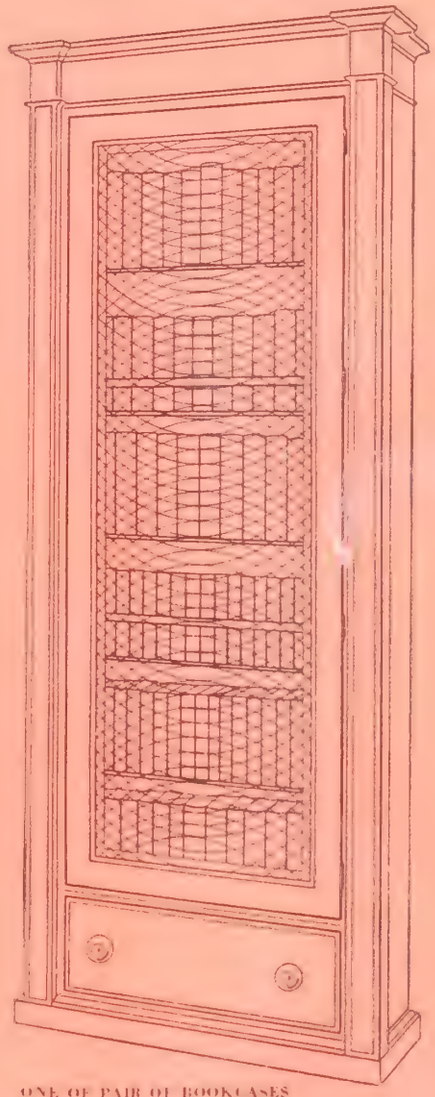
ADAPTATION OF GREEK SHAPE.
LEGS CURVED, REEDED



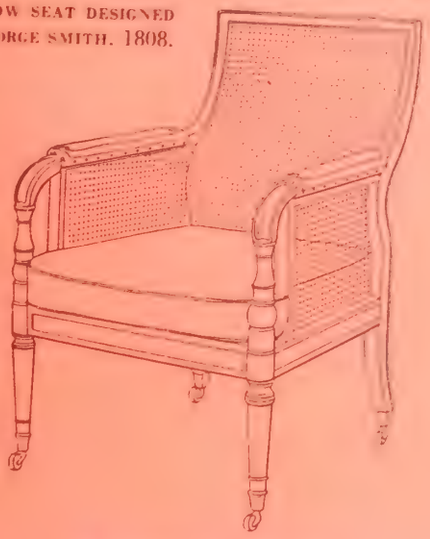
EAGLE AND
ROSETTE ON CARVED AND GILT
CANDLE BRACKET.



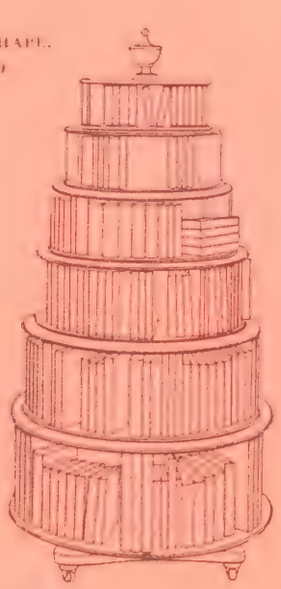
WINDOW SEAT DESIGNED
BY GEORGE SMITH. 1808.



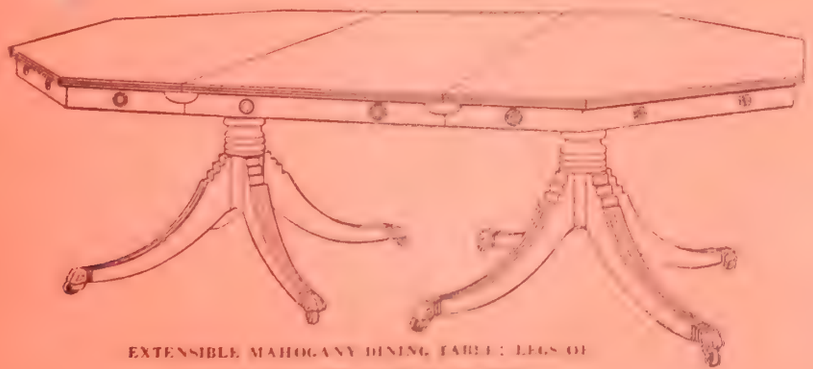
ONE OF PAIR OF BOOKCASES
WITH WIRE TRELLIS IN DOORS.



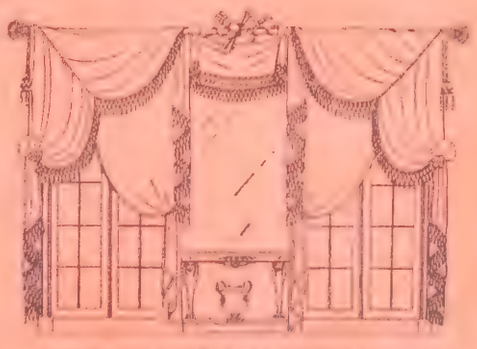
MAHOGANY BERGÈRE,
PADDED ARMS, CANED BACK, SEAT.



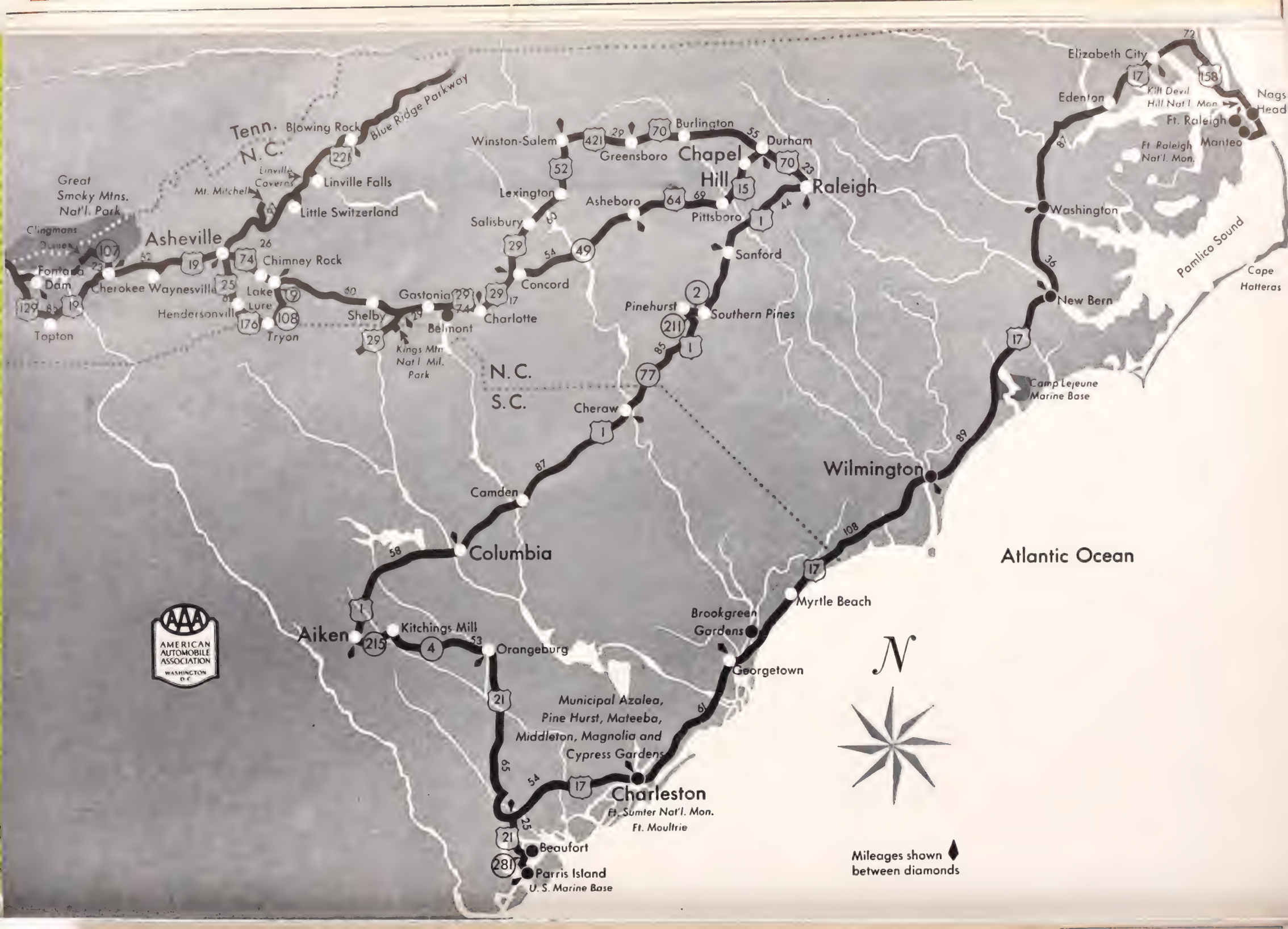
REVOLVING MAHOGANY BOOKCASE TAPERS
UPWARD TO URN FINIAL.



EXTENSIBLE MAHOGANY DINING TABLE: LEGS OR
PILLAR SUPPORTS HAVE CLAW FEET.



PIER GLASS AND TABLE BETWEEN WINDOWS


Tenn.
N.C.
Blowing Rock
Blue Ridge Parkway
Great Smoky Mtns. Nat'l. Park
Linville Caverns
Mt. Mitchell
Linville Falls
Little Switzerland
Clingmans Dome
Asheville
Fontana Dam
Cherokee
Waynesville
Chimney Rock
Lake Lure
Hendersonville
Tryon
Topton
Shelby
Kings Mtn. Nat'l Mil. Park
Gastonia
Belmont
Charlotte
Winston-Salem
Greensboro
Burlington
Chapel Hill
Durham
Raleigh
Lexington
Salisbury
Concord
Asheboro
Pittsboro
Sanford
Pinehurst
Southern Pines
Cheraw
N.C.
S.C.
Camden
Columbia
Aiken
Kitchings Mill
Orangeburg
Municipal Azalea, Pine Hurst, Mateeba, Middleton, Magnolia and Cypress Gardens
Charleston
Ft. Sumter Nat'l. Mon.
Ft. Moultrie
Beaufort
Parris Island
U. S. Marine Base
Elizabeth City
Edenton
Kill Devil Hill Nat'l. Mon.
Nags Head
Ft. Raleigh
Ft. Raleigh Nat'l. Mon.
Manteo
Washington
Pamlico Sound
Cape Hatteras
New Bern
Camp Lejeune Marine Base
Wilmington
Myrtle Beach
Brookgreen Gardens
Georgetown
Atlantic Ocean
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON D.C.
N
Mileages shown between diamonds

Through the windshield:

North and South Carolina

House & Garden visits the azalea country in the second of its AAA motor trips in the U.S.A.

THE topographical assets of the Carolinas range from the billowing grandeur of Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway to the gently rolling sandhills region and the mossy oak-studded coastal plains. They are traditionally at their best in the spring, when the Wilmington and Charleston gardens are in bloom. This year, the former city holds its annual Azalea Festival from March 29 to April 1; the latter, under the auspices of the Historic Charleston Foundation, opens its best houses to the public during the last two weeks in March and the first two in April. Should you, however, prefer golf and horses to gardens and history, the trip could just as easily be made with extended stopovers at Aiken, Pinehurst and Southern Pines. Our trip, prepared in co-operation with the Carolina Motor Club (an affiliate of the AAA), takes about two weeks. Hotel rates (subject to change) are European Plan unless otherwise indicated.

Elizabeth City has been a port since 1666, and was once a favorite of Blackbeard the pirate. Today, apart from its commercial aspects, it is a sportsmen's center. The National Moth Class Regatta takes place here each October. The ocean and inland waterways afford excellent fishing, and the Great Dismal Swamp attracts hunters of big and small game. For the history-minded, it is a gateway to Kill Devil Hill National Memorial, where the Wright brothers made their first flight; Manteo and Fort Raleigh National Historic Site on Roanoke Island, where the English made their first vain attempt to found a colony on American soil in 1585. The story of these early settlers is the theme of Paul Green's pageant, *The Lost Colony*, presented each summer from July 1 through September 3 at Fort Raleigh. Further down the outer banks are Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke Island, a hunting and fishing preserve with an old village whose sand streets are overhung with oaks and yaupon. Stay in Elizabeth City at the Virginia Dare Hotel, $3.50 to $5 single, $5 to $8 double; the Carolinian Hotel at Nags Head on the ocean, $8 to $11 single, $16 to $20 double, American Plan in summer.

Edenton, like Brazil, might be described as "where the nuts come from." At any rate, it is the largest peanut processing center in North Carolina. It contains a number of old buildings built prior to 1800 such as St. Paul's Church, Chowan County Courthouse, of which the exquisitely paneled Assembly Hall is worth visiting, and Cupola House, built in 1758. On April 13 and 14, a pilgrimage to 11 private houses and four historic shrines in the vicinity will be conducted by the Junior Woman's Club.

New Bern, the second oldest town in the state, was settled in 1710 by Swiss and German colonists, and was for some years the provincial capital. Remaining evidence of its long past: the narrow streets and historic markets, the old buildings like the wing of Tryon's Palace, formerly a part of the finest state house in America, now an apartment house. . . . Stay at the old Queen Anne Hotel, $4 to $5 single and $6 to $8 double.

Wilmington, famous for its annual Azalea Festival (March 29 to April 1), was once the capital of the Colony and the headquarters of General Cornwallis. Straddling Cape Fear River, 30 miles from its mouth, it is North Carolina's principal port of entry. Things to see: St. James Episcopal Church, which houses a remarkable Spanish painting taken (*Cont'd on page 172*)

PORT

Keep this AAA map for future reference

Bountiful Britain

England, Scotland and Northern Ireland will display a largesse of cultural and physical assets during the Festival Year

The National Festival of Britain, which opens on May 3 by declaration of his Majesty the King, is more than a celebration. It is an affirmation of faith by the United Kingdom in its moral and economic vitality and in its ability to endure, a nation-wide re-assessment on every level. For the visitor, it means the greatest concentrated display of cultural, industrial and scientific achievement that Britain has assembled since the Crystal Palace dazzled Victorians in 1851; in other words, a bonus beyond the usual attractions of England, Scotland and Northern Ireland. Travelers wanting to make the most of it should be forehanded, confer as early as possible with their travel agents over accommodations and transportation. For general information about the latter, turn to page 175. Following is a description of various activities to take place this year in Great Britain's cities and villages.

LONDON, as is to be expected, will be the focal point of the Festival Year, with its centerpiece the exposition grounds on the south bank of the Thames. There, in a setting that will probably cause New Yorkers nostalgically to recall their World's Fair, will be demonstrated Britain's material contributions to civilization—past, present and future. Up the river at Battersea Park, the Festival Pleasure Gardens will contribute to the entertainment of visitors of all ages and varied tastes, providing open-air cafés, restaurants, a children's corner, a fun fair, band concerts, a riverside theater, fireworks displays and an exhibition of sculpture covering the last 50 years. Architecture and town planning will be simultaneously displayed at Poplar in the East End, in the new housing community comprised of apartments, maisonettes and terrace houses for about 1,500 people, a home for the aged, schools for over 1,000 children, two churches, a shopping center, a market square and three public houses. Activity in the arts will be particularly lively during May and June. Over 200 musical events have been planned for these two months. The British Broadcasting Corporation will present a series of concerts tracing the development of English song; the Purcell Society will give eight concerts of Purcell's music; another series will deal with the history of English music from 1300 to 1750. There will be special productions of opera at both the Royal Opera House and Covent Garden, as well as performances by the Sadler's Wells Ballet into July. The Sadler's Wells Opera Company, the English Opera Group and the D'Oyly Carte will also appear during the season. More than 40 theaters are scheduled to be open, including the Old Vic, back at its pre-war home on Waterloo Road. The National Gallery is busily repairing as many galleries as possible so that all the more important pictures may be seen. The Tate will hold three important exhibitions: the work of Hogarth, the sculpture of Henry Moore and the eighteenth-century Eton "leaving Portraits," a collection of self-portraits presented by boys when they left the school. The British Museum will hold what promises to be a remarkable exhibition of English watercolor landscapes, a display of memorabilia of the 1851 Exhibition, and a show of T'ang Dynasty Chinese art. The Victoria and Albert Museum will exhibit for the first time in 11 years one of its most treasured possessions, the famous Raphael Cartoons. These, however, are but a few of the activities now scheduled for 1951.

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL, June 8 to 17. In the tiny Jubilee Hall of this seaside town in Suffolk, the English Opera Group will present a new production of Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* (with a harpsichord figured base realized by Benjamin Britten) and revivals of Mr. Britten's *Albert Herring* and *Let's Make an Opera.* Choral concerts in Aldeburgh Parish Church will include performances of Handel's *Jeptha* and Britten's *St. Nicholas Cantata.* Paintings by John Bright, Thomas Churchyard and John Piper will be exhibited and there will be lectures by E. M. Forster, Sir Kenneth Clarke and T. S. Eliot.

BATH ASSEMBLY, May 20 to June 2. Five orchestras will present concerts at Bath this year: the Royal Philharmonic, conducted by (*Continued on page 174*)



Lye Grove's Gloucestershire-stone wall

Informal planting around a formal pool

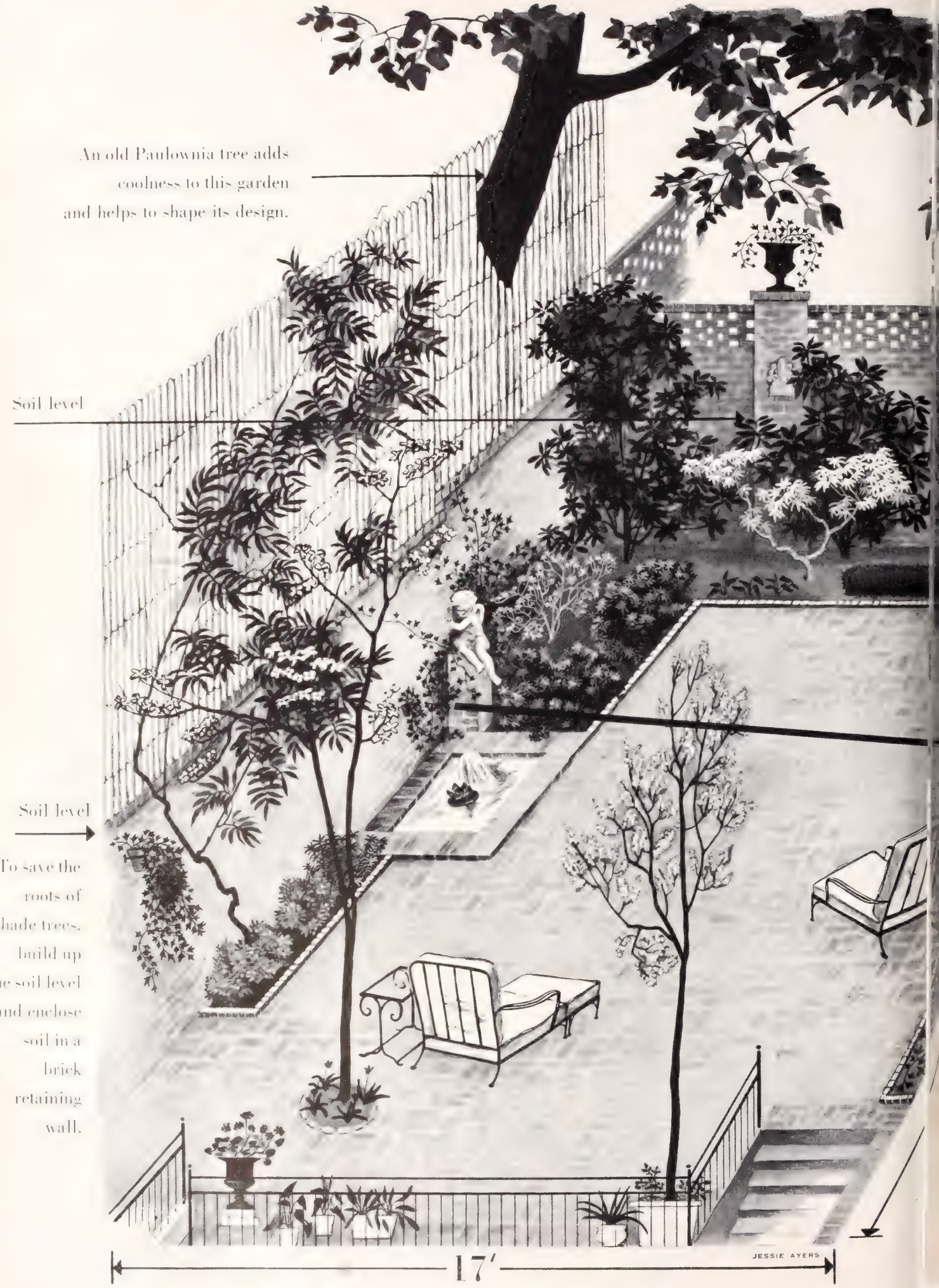
WICKHAM

The English Garden at its best is often formal, always friendly

TYPICAL of the enduring attractions of Great Britain is the Garden at Lye Grove, the Countess of Westmoreland's house in Gloucestershire. Offset (as are all Gloucestershire gardens) by the local pinkish gray stone, the formal section, shown above, is enlivened by the casual spotting of plants in the paving around the pool. This garden will be one of those open to the public this summer. For complete lists write to The Queen's Institute of District Nursing, 57 Lower Belgrave St., London S.W. 1; Scotland's Gardens Scheme, Camallt, Fintry, Glasgow; The Queen's Institute of District Nursing, Scottish Temperance Buildings, Belfast.



Natural planting around the stables



Use the brick wall as background for a pool

Turn your backyard into a garden-living room

When hot weather hits the city, turn your backyard into an out-of-doors living room. Make a point of potted plants and shrubs which are largely self-sufficient and will resist smoke—dirt (for list of plant material suited to cities, see p. 188). The three tiny gardens on these six pages are in the Georgetown section of Washington, D. C. They are packed with ideas for you; each is quite different, since each solves a different problem.

If your terrain presents layout problems, HOUSE & GARDEN *will be glad to assist you.*



1. Capitalize on shade trees and water to cool your garden

KERTESZ



Mass color in a corner with potted plants, shrubs

Both landscape architect Perry Wheeler and owner James M. Snitzler wanted to save the Paulownia tree for the shade its big leaves would give this pocket-handkerchief garden. Old bricks hold the soil around tree's roots and pave the yard. They also are used for the pool and the far wall where an openwork pattern lets air currents through. French chestnut picket fence tops wall, dramatizing tree trunk. White form of *Cercis canadensis* and white flowering dogwood in tubs give height and bloom near the windows. Serpentine brick edging and low hedge of *Ilex crenata convexa* enclose a planting bed of pyramidal forms of flowering cherries, Fontanesia and small-leaved *Rhododendron carolinianum.* Japanese maple, larger rhododendrons, azaleas and *Pieris floribunda* dominate the opposite corner, banked with potted plants easily moved for different effects. Brackets in wall hold pots of ivy above the pool. Steps lead to storage area.

- Focus the view from your windows on a fountain, attractive the year round.

- Lead the eye to your fountain by raising the brick in the wall above it.

- Pick up the tones of the brick with pink geraniums below fountain.



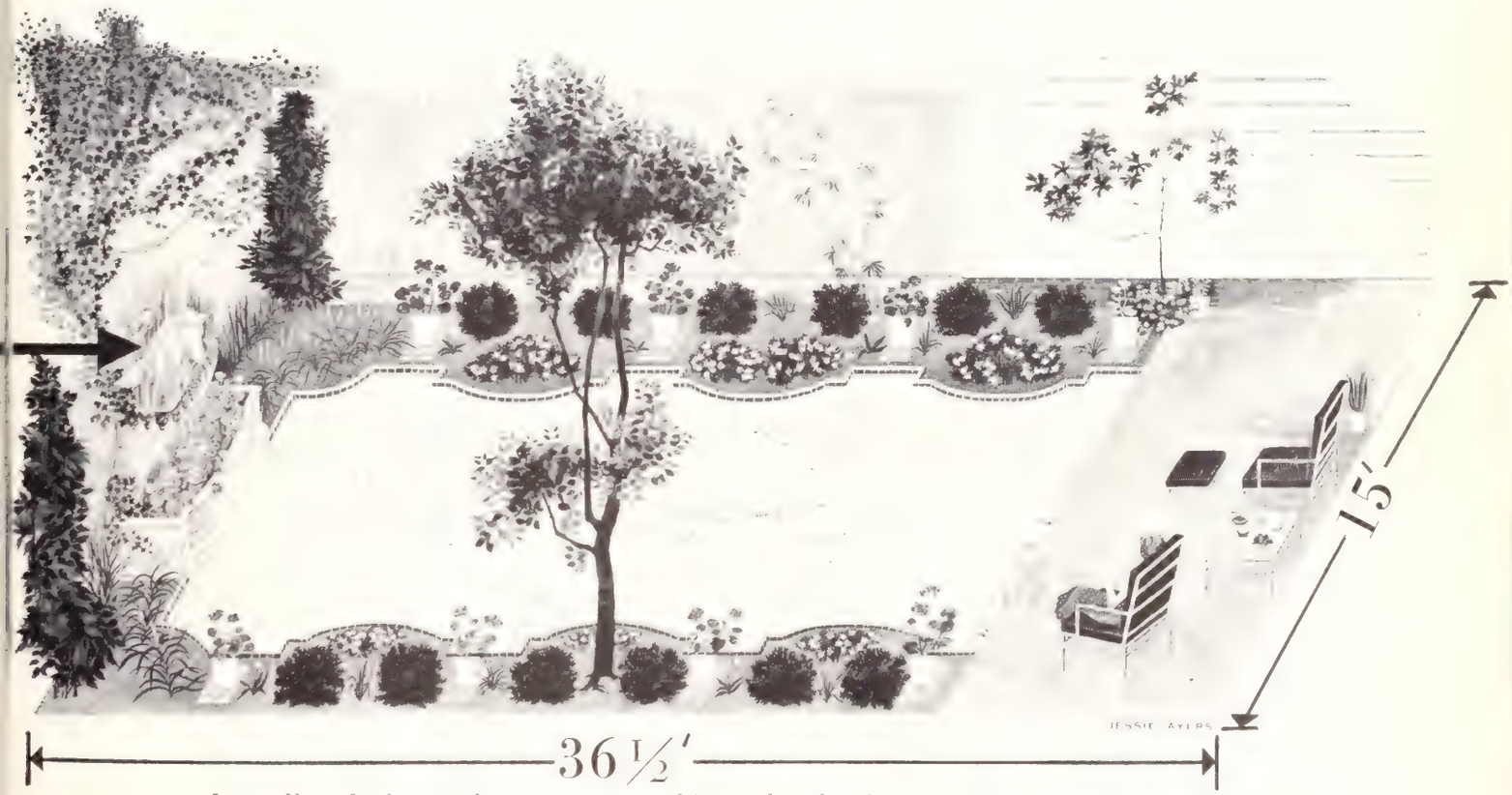
KERTESZ

- Shape your flower beds to match the form of the base of the fountain.

- Your garden will act as a delightful extension of your living room.

2. Eighteenth-century French fountain is the keynote of a tiny garden

When the owners, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Auchincloss, and Mrs. Elinor T. Donaldson, landscape architect, designed this backyard garden in Georgetown, they matched its design to a rare old French baroque fountain. They put a wide window in the rear of the house to capitalize on the garden view. They framed each pane of the window with vines. Look closely and you will see the grapevine. To simplify upkeep they have primarily a green garden highlighted with white azaleas and bright flowering bulbs in spring. After the spring bloom is over, interest centers on potted plants. Instead of grass, they have a flagstone area near the house where chairs do no damage. Gravel panel needs little care.



Its scalloped edges and symmetry give this garden the charm of an Aubusson carpet

THE FOUNTAIN

Subtle color is keyed to the eighteenth-century fountain. The cast iron of the horse's head has weathered to a soft gray. Rain and exposure have turned the bronze leaves to a blue-green tone, which is picked up by the foliage of the geraniums, whose rose-pink flowers blend with the pinkish bricks and old-rose marble base.

THE PLANTS

In each side bed Snow azaleas glisten against a background of evergreen *Ilex crenata helleri*. A fig tree is espaliered against white clapboards, its base a mass of blue *Phlox divaricata*. In the far corners, *Viburnum carlesi* sends forth fragrant blooms, faintly pink above other evergreen hollies and a mass of pink *Scilla campanulata*.

THE CONSTRUCTION

Brick steps lead down from the living room of the house to the garden's flagstone sitting area, which is 8′ deep. Covered with pale gravel, the terrace proper is very easy to care for. The bricks which edge the beds are set on end. In each recess, there are bricks set flat, at ground level, to make a solid base for potted plants.

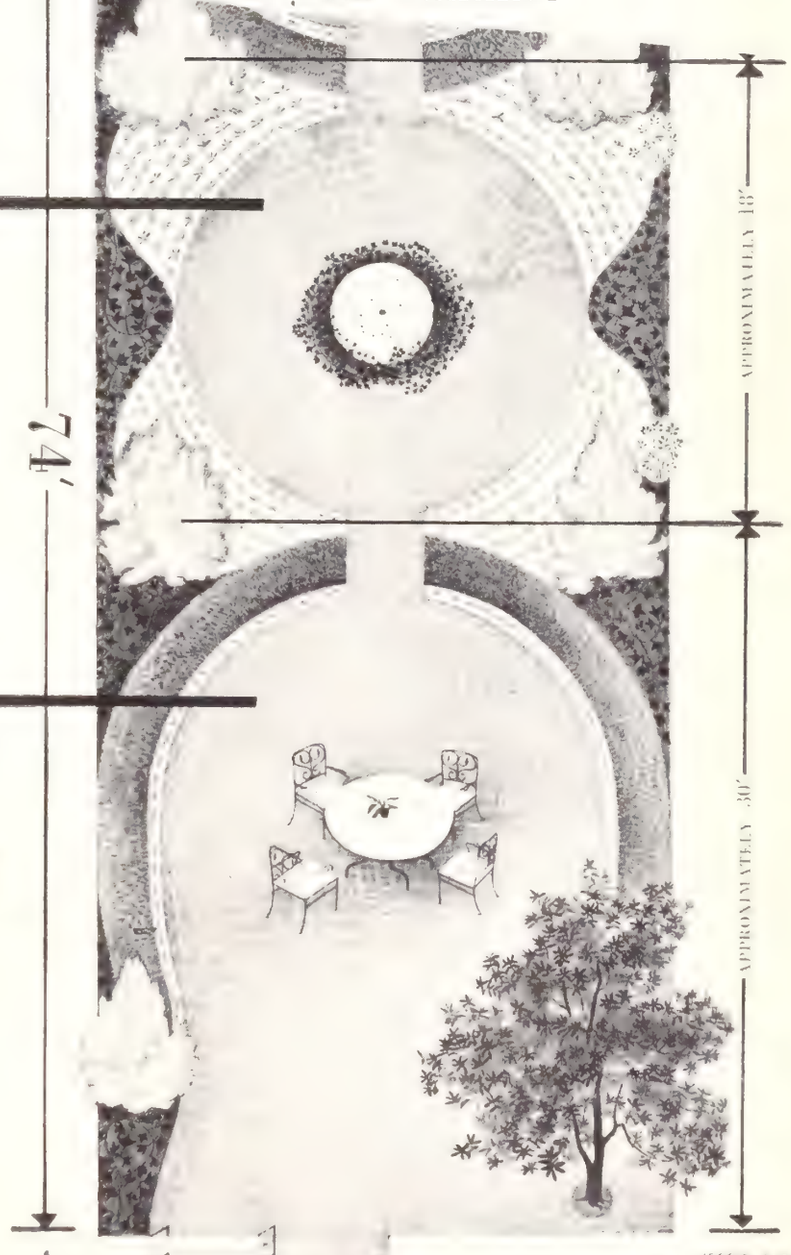


3. To break the long look of the average yard, use circular motifs

terrace

time to add

ion to your summer



Large evergreen magnolias form a green wall at far end of the garden. The bird bath acts as focal point.

Behind a very old house in Georgetown is this evergreen garden of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay designed and tended entirely alone by Mr. McKay. He planted the three *Magnolia grandiflora* trees for their broad leaves that are lustrous green all year and their large cup-shaped fragrant white flowers in spring. Forsythia adds finer foliage and ivy vines cover the base of the bird bath.

Center of the circular scheme is an old ivy-bedecked millstone, set just above the intricate brick pattern.

The circular design in old bricks which Mr. McKay worked out for this section of the garden is repeated in the two semi-circular areas to give a unity to the entire paved area. Between the bricks he planted herbs such as thyme, basil and spearmint. Step on them and their fragrances are released. Moss obtained from the woods was set in other crevices in the bricks. Up-ended bricks enclose the circle; behind them a bank of periwinkle or *Vinca minor*, excellent evergreen ground cover, dotted with starry blue flowers in early spring. American box trees add corner accents.

Privet sheared on a slant carries the eye up and on to the rest of the garden.



BEVELED PRIVET

At the foot of the privet, a band of periwinkle adds foliage contrast. Its roots are restrained by the continued edging of bricks set on end. A few clippings during the growing season keep it neat, and that is about the only care required for the ivy and other evergreens. The left wall of the garden is 20 feet high. It is covered with such vines as wistaria, clematis, honeysuckle, Virginia creeper and a trumpet vine to attract the hummingbirds. On the right is a five-foot trellis which supports ivy, honeysuckle and red climbing roses. Another large magnolia fills the corner by the house, shades a small table. *(Continued on page 186)*

KERTESZ



plaintive "You should have seen my garden *last* week" is the gar-
er's theme song in autumn. It needn't be. Chrysanthemums will take
r when other flowers are sear and seedy and add from six weeks to
months to your gardening year. Well into October they are mag-
ficent and hang on through early frosts till the final "killers" arrive.
esides this, chrysanthemums are considerate of gardeners. They are
quite hardy, relatively undemanding and easy to cultivate. Give them
good drainage, plenty of sunlight, space in which to grow and expand
and any soil which will produce annuals and vegetables. But don't
think that you can plant them and leave them unmoved year after year.
If you want tidy plants and masses of bloom, divide the more vigorous
kinds early each spring. (There are exceptions, such as Summertime
and the cushion chrysanthemums.) Less hardy kinds should be divided
every other year. The younger, outside growth will give you the
sturdiest new plants. Before you transplant these, prepare their soil
bed in the way usual for other husky perennials. Use well-rotted
manure and compost and feed the plants regularly with balanced
plant food. Good nourishment is the secret of uninterrupted growth
and abundant blooms. Here is all that (*Continued on page 207*)

by RODERICK CUMMING



TO SHAPE PLANTS, INCREASE BLOOMS

Pinch back, with sharp knife or fingernail, every two weeks until mid-July the terminal and lateral buds (gray in the drawing, based on one in *Chrysanthemums for Pleasure*, by Ernest L. and Aleita H. Scott).

Opposite

1

POLARIS

This single to semi-double Arctic hybrid variety, with its daisy-like center, will reach a height of as much as 2½′. Extremely hardy.

2

TANAGER

One from a series named after birds. Large frost-resistant flowers cover the plant from September all through October.

3

HAPPY

Brilliant, clear-toned blossoms, 1″-1½″ in diameter, bloom abundantly on low-growing stems with thick, plentiful dark foliage.

4

DECORATIVES

Fortune, upper left, has chartreuse center. Classic, upper right, is pompon of good form. Sincerity, bottom, is delicate and informal.

5

SINCERITY, SPORT OF A HARDY TYPE

This gleaming white sport of the widely grown Lavender Lady gives an abundance of pearly white blossoms, ranging in size from 2″ to 2½″ in diameter. The rich dark green of its airy foliage and pale green center enhance the iridescence of the flowers.

6

MASQUERADE

Small, individual globes and fine foliage form a rounded mass of color about 2′ tall from early October until frost.

7

PATRICIA LEHMAN

Large, heavy clusters of blooms from 2½″ to 3″ across and heavy, well-formed foliage grow to 2′ on firm upright stems.

8

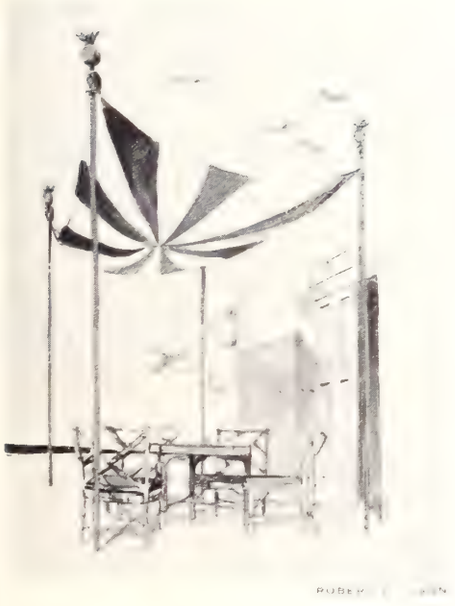
OCTOBER

This hardy Northland daisy has wide petals, fine leathery foliage; produces symmetrical mounds of flowers to 2½′ in early October.

GRIGSBY AND JACKSON & PERKINS

Turns on a terrace

Now is the time to add a new outdoor dimension to your summer



ROBERT [illegible]

Opposite: This gala Roman terrace began life as a sketch in House & Garden

It took a little over a year for the drawing above to become fact. The owner is Marchesa Lili Gerini, whose house in the heart of Rome is a center of gay entertaining. Inspired by our sketch, published in HOUSE & GARDEN, March, 1950, New York decorator Alex McDonald created this terrace. To match the stanchions of the marquee, he designed a glass and iron table whose indirect lighting is inside its pineapple-shaped supports. The wrought-iron chairs are a local adaptation of a design by Richard Sandfort, also published in HOUSE & GARDEN.

TOM LEONARD

THE terrace that blooms in the spring is only a prelude to a good six months of open-air living. The basis of it is furniture such as we show opposite and on the next four pages. The beauty of it is that, being planned as a room, it automatically enlarges your entertaining space. There are lots of little tricks that make terrace living inviting. The marquee shown opposite is one of them. So is the idea of bringing the garden close at hand in pots or in countrified baskets. This year, the furniture presents a whole array of interesting new textures such as wicker and iron, decorative mesh painted white, lacquered rattan, rough-surfaced glass, shining aluminum, warm redwood, metal with the eye-interest of bamboo. In addition, it is down-to-earth utilitarian. Foam rubber caters to your comfort in the cushions. Chaise longues have adjustable backs, which means reclining and reading ease. The top of a dining table can do a flip-flop that brings it down to bridge-canasta size. A utility wagon folds its wings and silently steals away on smooth-running wheels. Today, you don't have to take the weather into your plans, for metal is rustproof, wood lacquered against moisture. As for the wrought iron, it is completely suited to the double life, sturdy enough to sit out in rain or shine and handsome enough to move back indoors with you next fall. For your covers, you can have linen, canvas or duck, all of it fade-proof. Choose subtle colors for traditional pieces, bright seasonal hues for modern. Whether yours is a patio, a terrace or a loggia, there is furniture made for you. Turn to our preview of it on the next four pages.



Wicker and iron, good with garden greenery



Blueprint for comfort

Fresh materials and the new Italian look, invite you out-of-doors

There is a new approach to textures in this Salterini group of furniture which combines wicker with iron. By designer Tempestini, two nested cocktail tables, above far left, have tops of imported Italian wicker, iron legs, cost $35. They are matched by the low coffee table by the same designer ($25) and by the low-slung, wide-angled chair, left ($55). Available at Miller & Rhoads.

All prices approximate.





Meals on wheels come to you

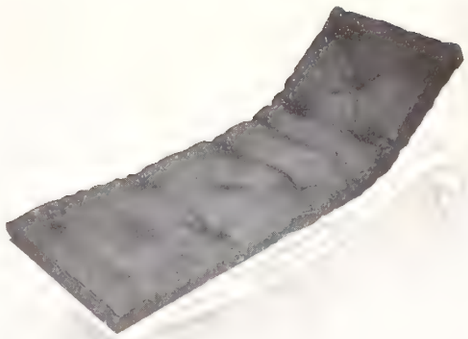
Utility wagon, shown far left, maple or birch with ash legs, 30″ x 36″ with leaves up. Heywood-Wakefield, is $50 at Gimbel Bros., New York.

Here's how to play games out of doors

Game table, left, in maple or birch, ash legs, 32″ x 64″, has flip-over sliding top. Heywood-Wakefield, $60 at Gimbel Bros., New York.

Room for one to lie, three to sit

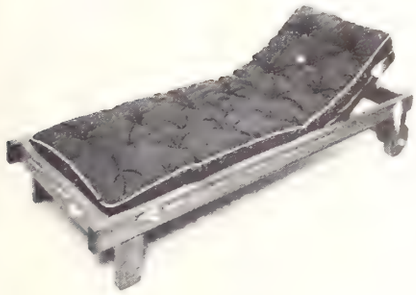
Summer classic, right, by Potter is white iron with dark green canvas, adjustable back. $110 at Cullimore's, Oklahoma City.



You can lift this chaise with one hand

Light aluminum, far right, plastic in 4 colors, adjustable back. Florida Plastic Tops. $48 at F. & R. Lazarus, Columbus, O.

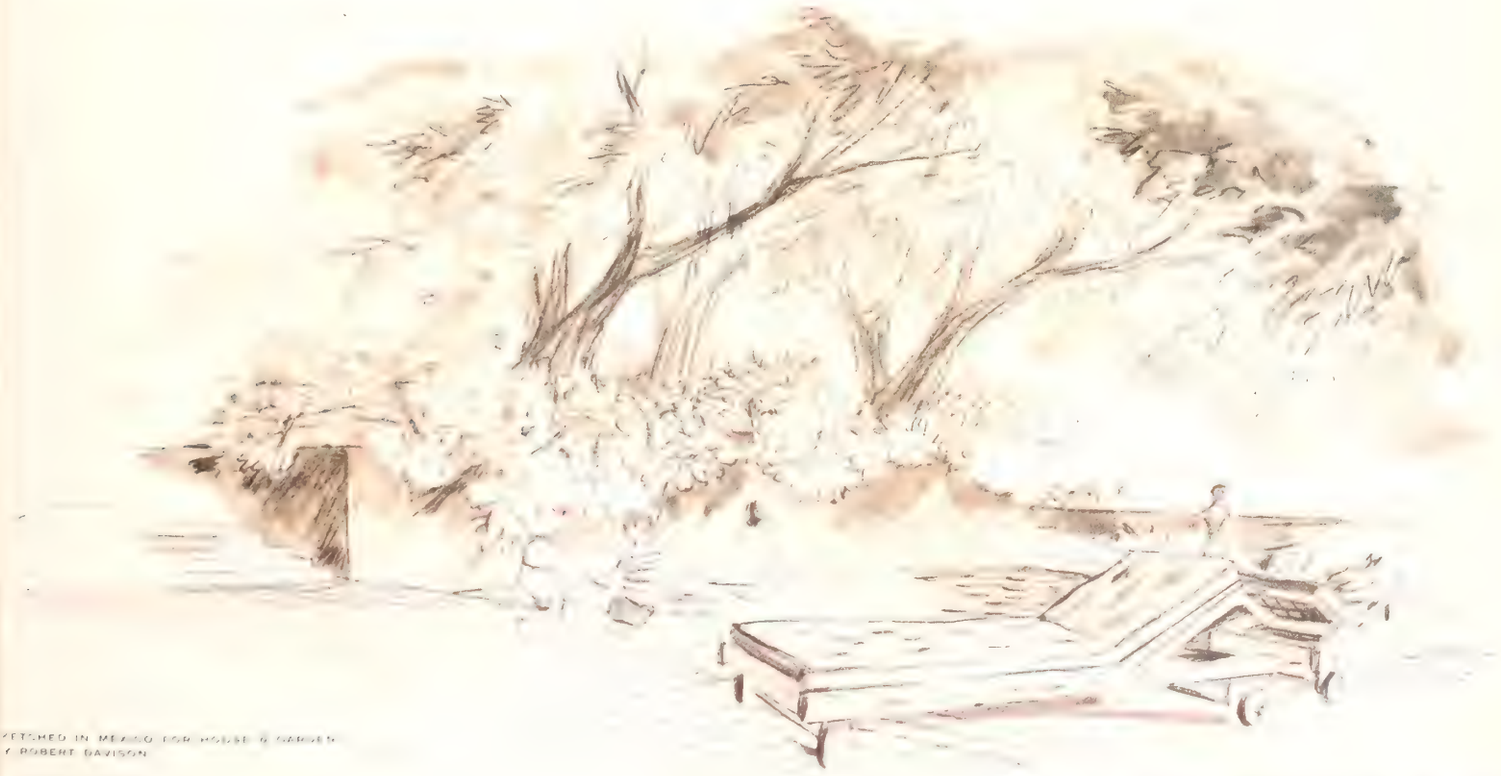




Sturdy and informal chaise

Your comfort begins horizontally with a chaise longue

As your best investment in warm-weather enjoyment, put any of these chaise longues into the picture sketched below. You can choose either modern or traditional. Left is the Utility Cabinet Co.'s sequoia redwood chaise of the Santa Cruz group. On wheels, it has an adjustable back, a pad upholstered in dark green sailcloth. It costs $40 at Halle Bros., Cleveland, Ohio.



SKETCHED IN MEXICO FOR HOUSE & GARDEN
BY ROBERT DAVISON

Redwood, a positive color note outdoors



Light a sun-and-shade area with bright cushions.



Good looking, good to sit on

Point up a patio with furniture of airy mesh and crisp wrought iron

This five-piece group is made in white or Pompeian green; the detail is delicate, the mesh is diamond-pattern. Love seat, left, costs $75. Chaise, above, is $52, its sailcloth pad in HOUSE & GARDEN Sprout, coral, yellow, or turquoise, is $15. Armchair is $37, cocktail table $28, round glass-topped table $44. All are made by Gallo Original Iron Works, available at Lammert's, St. Louis. *All prices approximate.*

Try this with modern

"Continental" chair, right, has white rod frame, screen back, foam-rubber seat. Kneedler-Fauchère, $50 at New Design, N.Y.

Traditional for indoors or out

Scroll-back chair, far right, fits terrace or living room. George Koch Sons, $30 at Furniture Mart Inc., Louisville, Kentucky.







SKETCHED IN MEXICO BY ROBERT DAVIDSON

Textures that recall a tropical veranda



Spring seat, resilient rattan

On a breezy terrace or loggia, put warm-toned wood, lacquered rattan

Against stone, plaster, cement, this furniture is at home. "Caribbean Casual" dining table, lacquered rattan base, top of rough-textured glass, $150; chair at left with cane-webbed back, spring seat, $50; rattan credenza with cork tile top and brass drawer pulls, $150. All three were designed by John Wisner for Ficks Reed Co. Available at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

Look for bamboo-textured metal

Nested tables, right, designed by Lyman for Molla, are lightweight metal, have glass tops, $90 at Hemenway, New Orleans, La.

More useful: extra-high lazy Susan

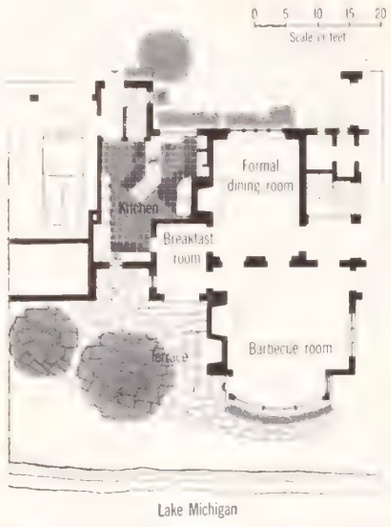
Lazy Susan, far right, of birch lacquered white. By Dillingham Mfg. Co., $35 complete. City of Paris, San Francisco, Calif.

More summer furniture page 161



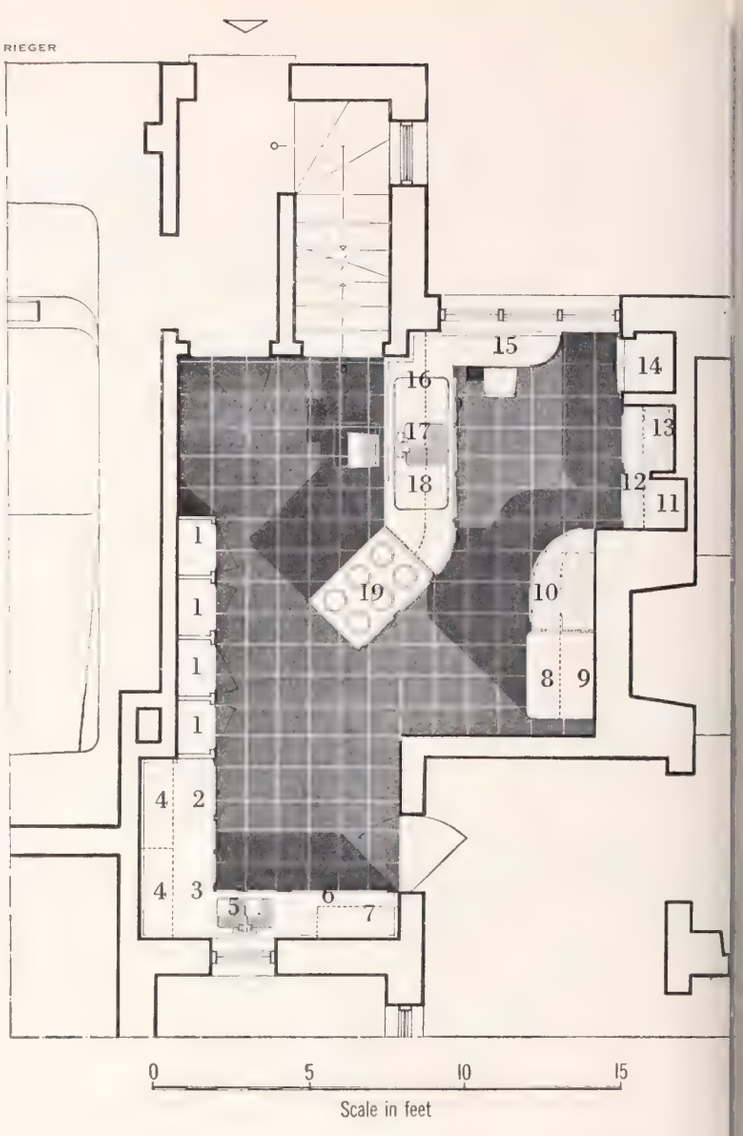


The fourth in a series of kitchens with character



Kitchen looks out on terrace and lake

This compact little kitchen (13′x19′) can serve 100 guests



Note compactness of the main work area (8 to 19)

It is not unusual for Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. MacDonald to entertain over 100 people on the lakefront terrace of their house in Glencoe, Illinois, remodeled by Jerome Cerny. The answer: Ingenious space-planning of the kitchen. The cooking peninsula bends to include a pie-shaped cabinet. Six instead of the usual four surface burners give 50 per cent better meal production. Baking and broiling are done in a nearby corner where two ovens are set in a brick chimney. With sink, dishwasher, pot and pan storage, chopping block and pastry center at hand, this area is self-sufficient for everyday use. For parties, the other half of the kitchen comes into play, complete with second sink, glass and china storage. Cross-ventilated, airy, the decorative details of this kitchen were inspired by the cover of HOUSE & GARDEN for February, 1950. All cabinets were made to order. Of driftwood gray oak, they have a graceful French Provincial paneled motif which is echoed in the scalloped apron of the steel hood above the burners. Floor is vinyl-coated cork, the sculptured wall covering carries out the chimney's brick design. Cabinet tops are either stainless steel, marble (pastry), maple (chopping) or Sprout Green vinyl.

Guide to the floor plan:

1 Storage of brooms, cleaning things; shelves for molds, platters, extras.
2 Five drawers for silver storage.
3 Tray storage behind paneled doors.
4 Overhead cabinets for glass, china.
5 Second sink for party wash-up, easy access from dining room, terrace.
6 Five long drawers for table linens.
7 A two-door cabinet for fine glass; below it, an infra-red plate warmer.
8 Frigidaire refrigerator (10 cu. ft.).
9 Cabinet built over refrigerator.
10 Curving cabinet containing cutlery, bread box, canister, chopping board top; fluorescent light, under wall cabinet above, shines down.
11 Clothes chute to the basement.
12 Utensil cabinet with marble top for

NOWELL WARD ASSOC.



While half a dozen dishes cook, several people can work at the range top

pastry-making; on it, Le Creuset oblong covered casserole, Thompson coffee mill; spices are above.

13 Wall cabinet for utensils; fluorescent lighting is under apron.

14 Two Thermador ovens in chimney.

15 Snack bar with Romweber chair.

16 Hobart stainless-steel dishwasher.

17 Elkay stainless-steel sink with a Williams Dispos-A-Matic for waste.

18 Pie-shaped cabinet for cutlery, pot-lid storage, ingredient assemblage. On it, Thompson salt and pepper.

19 Custom-built six-burner Hotpoint range top; over it, stainless-steel hood, fan, light; under it, the pots and pans are stored on sliding rods.

For further information write to HOUSE & GARDEN



Closets for cleaning things, party extras



Snack bar extends work counters

Spring floor show

The new carpets on these pages will put fashion on your floors

THE news in carpets: When you shop, look for geometric designs. Top designers are responsible for tidy variations of the spatter-dash theme, for crisscross patterns and attractive block arrangements (all shown on the next two pages). Over and over, you will find color used tone-on-tone, in variations of loops and cut pile, frequently worked in marbled effects. Take note that twist weaves are particularly hardy. Remember that textured surfaces and over-all patterns are less liable to show footprints than are plain weaves. Remember, too, that light, bright colors in tweed medleys stand up beautifully. They are particularly well suited to country houses, hard wear by children and depredations of pets. The perfecting of man-made fibers (such as rayon) for carpets is headline news this spring. These are either used alone or are blended with wool and other conventional fibers. Here are the points to bear in mind:

Man-made carpet fibers

- Man-made fibers are your protection against shortages (carpet wools, since they are all imported, are becoming increasingly scarce).
- Today, man-made fibers take dyes impeccably so that you can have them in clear, new colors and they can be used in a wide range of designs, such as the new geometrics.
- You will find that they wear like iron under every sort of condition (resist crushing and destruction by moths).
- These smooth fibers tend to shed dirt and they are also remarkably easy to clean.
- Note for your budget that, since these fibers are made-in-America, they are not subject to import duties and consequently their prices are in general reasonable.

The carpets shown on our pages, and others of like quality (many of them featuring HOUSE & GARDEN colors), will make their debut from coast to coast during the week of April 7. Be sure to see them at your local store.

Opposite

Why don't you decorate a room around a new carpet?

You might begin your decoration at floor level, let your carpet set the scheme. Alexander Smith's *October* design is highlighted with gay cushions in Siamese silks. The room and the carpet were both designed by Edward J Wormley.

Shopping data, page 189



HAANEL CASSIDY



Marimba by Bigelow-Sanford. Woven loops of new carpet-rayon fiber combine three colors in this rock-strata pattern.



Lorain by Archibald Holmes is two-tone Viscose acetate rayon yarn in two levels of looped pile, giving a treebark effect.

When you decorate, remember that your floor is as important as your walls and choose a carpet with character

JANET CASSIDY



Cloisonné by Gulistan is a swirling, over-all design woven of wool. In shades of gray, it has a classic air, adapted to any room.



Tempo by Karastan is black, white and gray cotton in a fashionable, contemporary design. Striking and varied for a large, informal room.



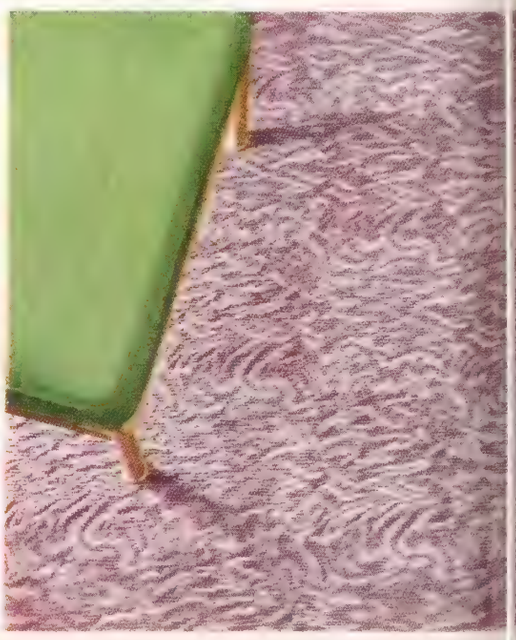
Modern magic by James Lees blends wool and acetate rayon in soothing colors, is a new version of the traditional block pattern.



Easier living, designed by Russel Wright for Artloom, is cotton with a fur-soft cut pile. The spatter design combines colors well.



Tanglewood rug by Needletuft is of a new man-made fiber and cotton in tawny tones, has strong architectural pattern with a tweedy surface.



Hacienda by Masland is an all-wool Wilton in a contemporary mosaic design which is sturdy underfoot and graceful to the eye.

Shopping data, page 189



I lead a double life

by Benny Goodman,

the King of Swing, whose many appearances as a classical clarinetist rank him tops in his profession

ONE of the questions most frequently asked me is how I happened to start playing classical music when "swing"—which was introduced more or less by my orchestra—was at its height. This question remained unanswered for many years for the good reason that I myself was uncertain of the answers. Eventually I became sufficiently intrigued by the question to sit down and try to analyze the various causes which had started me off on my career of a musical double life.

As a child, my only personal contact with music was through listening to band concerts in the parks in Chicago, and hearing the bands in parades. At the age of nine I was lent a clarinet by the Synagogue—why a clarinet instead of some other musical instrument I have no idea, nor do I have any recollection of yearning for a violin or a tuba. I seem to have accepted the clarinet as part of my life from the moment it was put into my hands and I popped it in my mouth. My double life started practically immediately. As soon as my father thought I showed some promise, he sent me to an old German teacher named Franz Schoeppe, who was a rigid classical disciplinarian. When I was 10 years old, I played a Haydn transcription in a small concert with a little girl accompanying me at the piano. About the same time, I made my first appearance at the Central Park Theater doing a take-off on Ted Lewis playing *When My Baby Smiles at Me*. By the time I was 12, I was a professional jazz musician and my lessons with Herr Schoeppe had long since come to an end.

During the next five years, I spent all my time listening to and playing with most of the great jazz musicians in Chicago, which during that era was *the* great center for that music. And lucky I was, as these men included Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbecke, Frank Teschmacker, Bud Freeman, King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, Leon Rapollo, Ben Pollack. The whole spirit of jazz was astonishingly different from the spirit of popular music today. Believe it or not, we had only a very small audience so there was practically no temptation to commercialism of any kind. We were all immersed in music to the exclusion of just about everything else. I can remember one incident when I was playing with Ben Pollack's band in Chicago. We induced the proprietor of the Southmoor Hotel, where we were fulfilling an engagement, to hire a substitute band one evening so that we could take the night off in order to travel approximately 350 miles to Detroit, simply to listen to a certain trumpet player whom most of the band had never heard. It was Bix Beiderbecke, who at that time was just another musician and not the legendary figure he has since become. During the ensuing years I played with various bands (*Continued on page 131*)

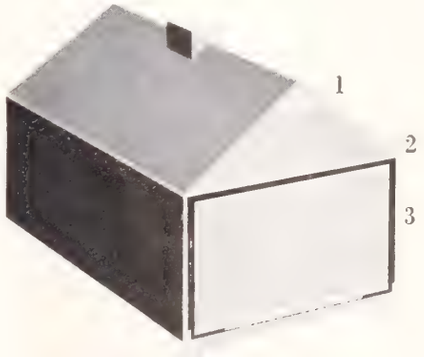


House & Garden's 1951 Building Series
"What Makes a House Comfortable?"

How to be comfortable and save money

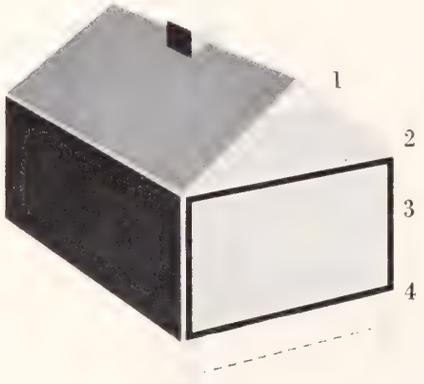
Thorough insulation is a vital part of any comfortable house—it helps keep winter heat in, summer heat out and it cuts fuel and upkeep costs

INSULATION is a building product that is kind both to you and your pocketbook. It increases your comfort the year round and it can pay for itself through fuel savings and other economies that it makes possible. It encloses the shell of your house snugly and sets up a barrier to the escape of heat from it. Properly insulated, your walls, floors and ceilings won't be chilly or drafty in winter and draw warmth from you. Room temperatures can be lower and more uniform; the air will be healthier and less stuffy. In summer, rooms will be cooler because insulation impedes the flow of heat *into* the house just as it retards its *exit* in winter. The fact that less heat passes out of an insulated house means that your heating equipment burns less fuel to keep your rooms comfortable. So your fuel bills will be less. In a new house, proper insulation may mean that the size (and consequent cost) of your heating equipment can be less. This is also true of summer cooling equipment in a warm climate. Since much of the heat loss of a house is through window and door openings and crevices around them, they must be weatherproofed. Double glazing with storm sash or insulating glass (two layers of glass with a hermetically-sealed air



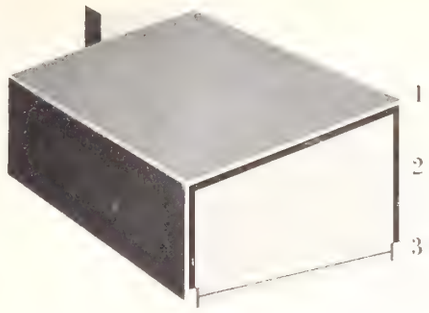
In a house built right on the ground

Outside walls (3), attic floor, the edges of the concrete floor of this house are insulated. Attic is unused and unheated and vents in gables (1) and eaves (2) prevent condensation, give house summer comfort.



In a house with a crawl space under it

Insulation envelops the living area of this house. It is placed in outside walls (3), under the floor, in attic floor. Ventilation of gables (1), eaves (2), under crawl space (4) will prevent moisture collecting.



In a basementless house with a shed roof

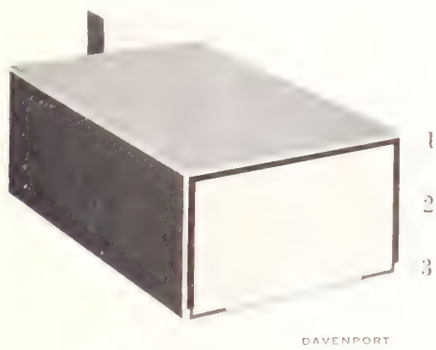
Insulation goes under the roof structure of this modern house, in exterior walls (2), around the edges of the concrete slab foundation (3). Vents in the eaves (1) give circulation of air over insulation.

space between) takes care of windows: weatherstripping and calking seal window and door frames and cracks.

The need for complete weatherproofing of a house is increasing today. The most prevalent type of new house now is a rambling, one-story so-called "ranch" house. It has large wall and glass areas. It is often built directly on the ground without a basement and has a flat or low-pitched roof without an attic and has few interior partitions. All these features—slab foundation, flat roof, outside walls and large windows—need adequate insulation. This must be properly planned and placed if the house is to be comfortable and heated economically. Yet in many such houses only the attic floor or roof is insulated though most heat loss in houses occurs in the walls.

Questions and Answers

Here is a series of questions and answers to aid you in understanding the insulation problem in your own house. They discuss what insulation does, various types, how it is installed, the need for a vapor barrier, ventilation and the like.



In a flat-roof house with a slab foundation

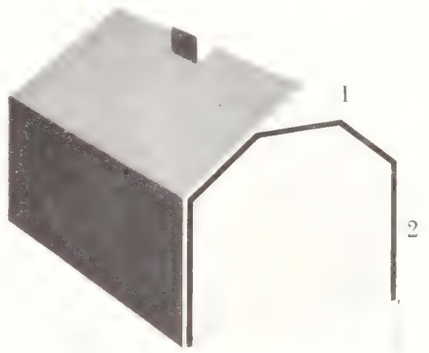
Edges of the concrete floor of this house are insulated (3). Vapor barrier to keep out moisture goes under the floor. Insulation in walls and under roof (2). The eave vents (1) let air pass over the insulation.

Q. *Why do I need insulation if my house is solidly built?*

A. Solid construction is no barrier to loss of heat. It flows through wall and roof materials, through wood and masonry, and always moves from the warm to the cold side. Heat will flow out of your house in winter, into it in summer, unless you install adequate insulation to act as a barrier.

Q. *How does an insulating material work?*

A. Most insulation consists of various kinds of fibrous or fluffy substances enclosing countless air cells. These materials resist heat passage. Their insulating value generally increases with their thickness. Sheets of foil or metal are other forms of "thermal" insulation, acting as heat barriers by deflecting heat rays off their surfaces.



In a 1½-story house with basement

The second story of this house is heated and occupied; insulation is carried up walls (2), between roof rafters, and between "collar beams" at top. Gable end vents (1) prevent condensation of moisture.

Q. *How many types of insulating materials are there?*

A. Insulating materials vary in appearance but there are four main classifications: loose fill, flexible blankets or batts, rigid boards and the reflective type mentioned above.

Q. *What is loose fill?*

A. Fill insulation is made from mineral wool (rock, slag or glass wool), from wood fibers, from vermiculite. It is a loose, lightweight material which can be blown, poured or packed into walls, roofs, floors and other spaces in order to insulate them. It can be blown into walls and attics of old as well as new houses.

Q. *What is flexible insulation?*

A. Manufactured in the form of blankets or batts, and sized to fit between the studs, joists and rafters of a house, it is made of mineral wool, wood fibers, etc. It usually has

Continued on page 138

a foil or paper moisture barrier on one side which resists the passage of moisture vapor.

Q. *What is rigid insulation?*

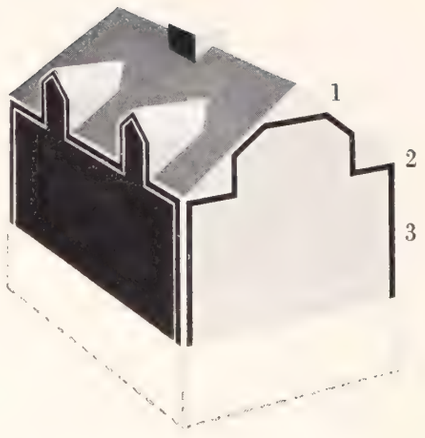
A. It is better known as insulating board and is made from wood or vegetable fibers. It is available in various forms—as exterior wall or roof sheathing, as lath for plaster, as decorative interior finish in tiles and planks and as an exterior finish in the form of insulating siding. Insulating boards or slabs of mineral wool are also used now to insulate concrete slab foundations.

Q. *What is reflective insulation?*

A. Aluminum foil in plain sheets, or attached to paper backings, is hung inside the house framework to reflect heat back into the house or reflect outdoor heat away from it. Foil is also attached to some insulating boards and blankets. Thin sheets of steel have also been used as a reflective surface.

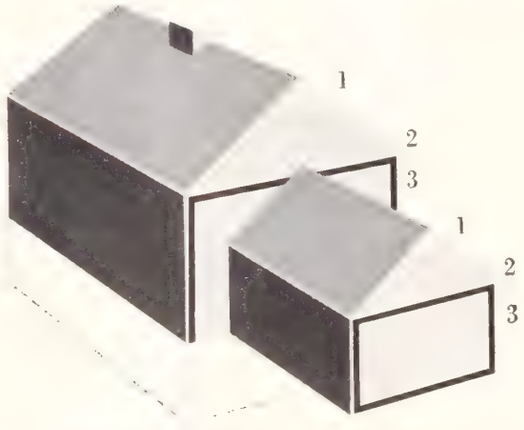
Q. *How do you judge an insulating material?*

A. Besides knowing how well it stops the passage of heat, you should know if it is fireproof or flame-resistant, if it discourages insects, resists rot and mildew. It must not absorb moisture either or lose effectiveness with time. Suitability to the construction of your house is important also. There are certain factors to bear in mind about each type of insulating material listed here. Loose insulation, usually applied to older houses, must completely fill the



In a house where attic is used

Insulation (3) encloses walls and ceiling of second-story rooms and roof dormers as well as walls of first-floor rooms. Vents (2) and gable-louvers (1) provide necessary ventilation around upper rooms.



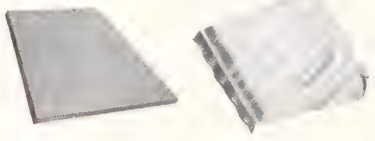
In a house with an unused attic

Main house has a full basement so no floor insulation is needed. Wing of house is built on ground so floor must be insulated. Walls and attic floors (3) are insulated. Eaves (2), gables (1) vent attic.

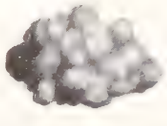
This is what insulates your house



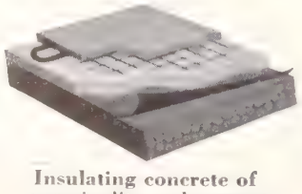
Blanket insulation



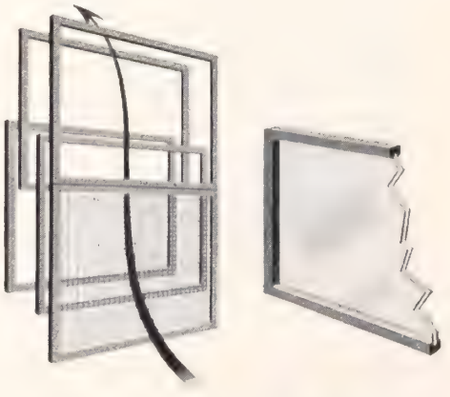
Board insulation, left, has structural as well as insulating value. Reflective insulation, right.



Loose fill insulation



Insulating concrete of vermiculite and cement.

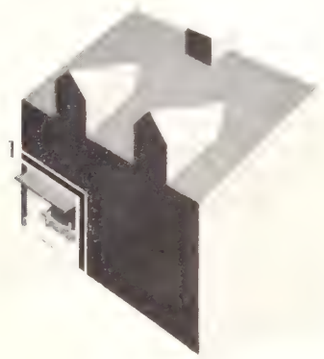


Ready-made combination windows, left, include storm sash which do not have to be put up and taken down. Insulating glass, right, retards escape of heat.

space into which it is blown for maximum effectiveness. The insulating value of flexible insulation is determined by its thickness. Insulating board can be used as either a structural or an insulating material. Reflective insulation will only work best when it is installed facing an enclosed air space. This must be at least three-quarters of an inch.

Q. *Where should insulation be placed?*

A. A precise answer to this question depends on how your house is designed, constructed and used, where it is located and the problems of hot or cold weather it faces. In general, insulating materials are installed in the following parts of a house: in all outside walls; in the floor of a basementless house with a crawl space; around the edge of a slab foundation; in the ceiling and side walls of an attic that is used; in the ceiling below an unused attic space; around dormers; in a flat roof; in a shed roof; in the walls next to an unheated garage or an open porch and the floors above them; between piping and exterior walls.



In a house with an inside garage

The floor above an unheated garage (1) needs to be insulated so heat doesn't escape from upper rooms. The wall between garage and adjoining room must be insulated to keep first floor rooms comfortable.

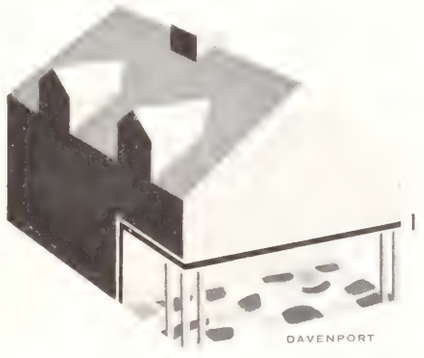
Storm sash, insulating glass and weatherstripping for windows and doors should be included as well. The sketches on these pages illustrate means of insulating various types of houses and show where the insulation is placed.

Q. *What causes condensation and what is a vapor barrier?*

A. When warm air strikes a cold surface, it condenses into water. A typical example is summer air coming into contact with a pitcher of ice water. The moisture that forms on the outside of the pitcher is condensation. The bathing, cooking, laundering that goes on in any house loads the air with moisture vapor. In extreme weather, if this warm, moisture-laden air can pass from the warm inside surface of the wall to the cold outside surface, it may condense into moisture. This may damage the insulation and the house framing or finish. To avoid this, many insulating materials have a moisture-resistant paper called a "vapor barrier" on one side. When the insulation is installed, this side must face the "warm" or room side of the house structure. It acts as a barrier to the passage of water vapor.

Q. *Does insulation need ventilation?*

A. Yes. Ventilators in the gables, eaves or roof of a house will create a wash of air above the insulation. This will help eliminate any water vapor or condensation in the attic or roof construction. Ventilation under the crawl space of a basementless house is advisable if the floor is insulated.



In a house with a partly enclosed porch

The floor over a porch which is open to the weather (1) needs insulation if the upstairs rooms are to be comfortable underfoot. The wall between porch and first-floor rooms must be completely insulated also.

Q. *Are storm sash and weatherstripping important to insulation?*

A. They are a very important winter insulating measure. An ordinary window loses about four times the heat that an equal area of uninsulated wall will. The increasing popularity of large windows makes this a serious problem for the heating plant unless insulating glass or storm sash is used.

How to consider insulation

Where to insulate, how much insulation to install, depends on the design and construction of your house, on the climate you live in. It is an individual problem. Portland, Maine, requirements differ from those in Arizona. Have you a hot or cold weather problem or both? Determining how much you should spend on insulation is a relative factor also. It may be decided by how much comfort you demand, on how your fuel savings or possible savings in heating equipment costs balance against the cost of insulation. Thorough insulation has reduced fuel costs by as much as 50% and insulation has often paid for itself in a few years time by fuel savings. Don't overlook the advantages of insulation for fire protection, sound proofing, reduced cleaning costs, easier house maintenance, either.



HERBERT MATTER

The table on the cover brought close to you

THIS SPARKLING TABLE could be a diagram of your own spring entertaining. The china is Wedgwood's "Green Leaf" pattern, matched in the Spencerian scrolled base of Lee L. Woodard's aluminum and glass table, accented by bunched yellow and purple pansies. Translucent organdy place mats by Anita Gardner.

Light lunches for spring appetites

by JEANNE OWEN,

Secretary of the Wine and Food Society, author of four cook books

APRIL, often called the month of poets, is quite as much the month of gourmets. As the weather relents, you look forward to less formal ways of entertaining, menus that are less filling. For this, lunches are ideal. Keep them light and you will be rewarded not only gastronomically, but when you step on the scales dressed in your new spring suit. Remember that a small meal must be right in every detail, the contrasts of flavor, the creamy, light or crisp textures following in just the correct succession to leave the palate completely satisfied. The ingredients are in the markets now. It is up to you to shop for them intelligently and use them with imagination. Make a point of the wine you serve with the meal. There are excellent inexpensive white wines available now, both imported and domestic. Serve them well chilled. The five menus which follow should lay the groundwork for your (*Continued on page 193*)

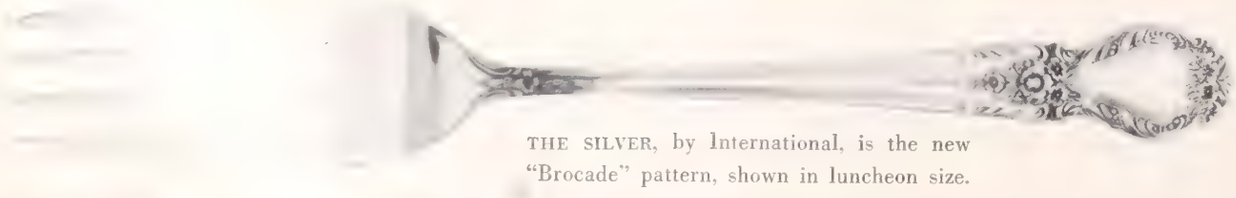


DINNER PLATE, "Green Leaf" pattern

MIEHLMANN



FOR WATER, FOR WINE. Both by the Tiffin Glassmakers. *For shopping data, see p. 191.*



THE SILVER, by International, is the new "Brocade" pattern, shown in luncheon size.



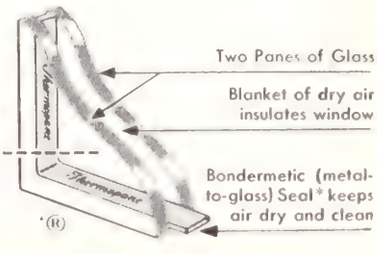
chitect:
R. Joseph,
York City

No winter chill near windows

You feel no wintery draft sitting near such a window wall. It's *Thermopane*® insulating glass. It has a blanket of dry air sealed between two panes. The inner pane stays warmer in winter, thus reducing the "low-comfort zone" you get near single-glazed windows. With *Thermopane* windows, all your floor space is usable for effective groupings of furniture. *Thermopane* cuts heat loss and saves fuel, too. And under normal humidity conditions steam doesn't collect on the warm inner pane to hide your view. You need no storm sash . . . *Thermopane* stays in the year 'round. In summer, its insulating air space helps keep heat out. For building economy, *Thermopane* is made in over 90 standard sizes. For details, write for our *Thermopane* book. Libbey·Owens·Ford Glass Company, 241 Nicholas Building, Toledo 3, Ohio.

Thermopane LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE SEAL BETWEEN THE PANES

FOR BETTER VISION SPECIFY THERMOPANE MADE WITH POLISHED PLATE GLASS



There Is No
Finer Piano
Than
Kranich & Bach



Kranich & Bach
Louis XV Grand

And this classic design, harking back to the musical high-tide of Bach and Handel, reflects in its outward elegance the superb tone and impeccable workmanship which make it a great piano. To put this Louis XV Grand in your home is a mark of rare good taste.

Makers of Grand and Console Pianofortes

KRANICH-&-BACH
Founded 1864
the Aristocrat of Pianos
NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK
Canadian Factory: 52 Osler Avenue, Toronto, Canada



This chest, one of a pair designed by William C. Pahlmann, serves as a bar in a New York apartment. Its mate contains radio-phonograph.

Patterns for parties

These bar arrangements are efficient and unobtrusive

TO ASK your friends in for a drink is a genial and pleasant way to entertain, and the good host likes to have ingredients close at hand so he can get on with the mixing without leaving his guests. A bar is attractive when it is built into a wall or a piece of furniture where it is easily available but concealed. If you prefer the English "grog tray," you can decant the liquor, then pour it into a shining array of decanters, on a convenient table, as shown at foot of this page.

KERTESZ



Behind bookshelves, left, is a bar in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mixsell's pine-paneled library at Locust Valley, Long Island. Two doors swing outward to reveal shelves stocked with glasses and bottles.

The marble top of a Victorian table, below, is handsome, indestructible and cool for drink mixing in the living-room of a New York apartment. Decanters of different shapes make an effective décor.



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For dealer's name, see Classified Phone Book under "wallpaper."

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Simtex Matkins (can be used as napkins or mats) in solid color-accents, 12″ x 18″.
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The exclusive Op-N-Dor feature of these Al-lon wardrobe bags gives you full visibility of the contents—eliminates fumbling and groping—makes clothes easier to put in and take out. So easy to open and close, too—just a quick zip does it. By Al-lon Manufacturing Co., Baltimore, Maryland.*

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ever a dull flat never a glossy glare

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THANKS TO NEW

DISPERSION MAGIC

OF TEXOLITE

HERE'S HOW Dispersion Magic of TEXOLITE makes walls and ceilings color-rich:
DIAGRAM A, right. Pigments protrude above binder, disperse light; make surface look *dull flat.*
DIAGRAM B—pigments buried. Binder above them reflects *glossy glare.*
DIAGRAM C—pigments so dispersed and pigment-binder ratio such that pigments touch surface without protruding and are covered with only a minute film of binder. Light rays absorbed, reflected, diffused. Result: IT'S COLOR-RICH!



Diagram A
DULL FLAT

Diagram B
GLOSSY GLARE

Diagram C
COLOR RICH!



REMEMBER...IT'S EALLY SCRUBBABLE



TEXOLITE *Seven Star Imperial*

. . . gives you color-rich walls and ceilings—*yes!* Thank the new Dispersion Magic of TEXOLITE for that—and for other advantages, too. Seven Star goes on so *evenly*, it seems to spread all by itself . . . so *easily*, your paint brush simply *glides* along.

Seven Star is scrubbable, of course: wash it again and again—it's still color-rich! And look at these other Seven Star advantages: it comes in newest trend colors, is an oil finish, is *ready to use*, goes over 'most any surface, dries in an hour, leaves no "painty" odor, a gallon covers the average room.

Better see *your* paint dealer about this color-rich "beauty paint"—*real soon!*

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INTERIOR PAINTS

TEXOLITE IMPERIAL. The high-quality oil resin paint. Applies fast, gives a beautiful flat surface that's really washable. Dries in an hour, no "painty" odor.

TEXOLITE STANDARD. The casein paint for bright, colorful interiors at minimum cost. Cleanable. Dries in an hour, no "painty" odor.

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NITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY • CHICAGO 6



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From April 2nd to 12th, the official Carpet Fashion Opening, your floor covering dealer will have on display the new carpet fashions for 1951. Townley Cotton Broadloom by Artloom will shine out as the color hit of the show!

14 stunning decorator shades . . . with jewel-like depth and intensity . . . enhance Townley's sumptuous, sophisticated texture — soft, deep, and smart. Townley is a genuine, cotton broadloom woven on real carpet looms . . . with a serviceable, lush, woven-in pile . . . and plenty of cling-to-the-floor heft. Any size, including wall-to-wall. An amazing value at $9.95 per sq. yd. (price subject to change).

Send for FREE illustrated booklet, "Color Magic for Your Floors," packed full of decorating ideas.

Artloom Carpet Co., Inc., 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 16, N.Y., for over 65 years, weavers of fine wool carpets for every decorative requirement, in all price ranges.

Woven by ARTLOOM

TOWNLEY BROADLOOM

REGENCY continued from page 103

ssic details for Carlton House. These wings did much to encourage interin the antique styles. Greek ornant became essential to the house of man of taste; Greek vases dotted rooms and much of his furniture s modeled on the same source. (The in marbles were installed in the ish Museum in 1816.) Details such the anthemion and acanthus were lied to superb furniture in dark ods such as rosewood, kingwood and hogany and to brass and ormolu unts. Styles which found expression luded the Indian, Egyptian, Roman Rustic (the "Picturesque" leading the Gothic) and they were summed in the fantastic Pavilion at Brighton ere the Regent indulged his taste to full, shown in HOUSE & GARDEN, cember, 1948. (It is interesting to nember that the Regent's extravant taste was generally considered nstrously vulgar.)

Often held to be greater than lland is Thomas Hope, another archit who spent eight years sketching hitectural remains in Greece, Tur, Asia Minor, Syria and Egypt. As ecord of the decoration of his house, epdene, in Surrey, he published a ok, *Household Furniture*. He atnpted close archaeological reproducn of Roman furniture such as ıches, crossframed chairs or stools, ınd tables with lion feet. He copied ornaments lyres, winged sphinxes d lions. Severity was his ideal but was sufficiently gifted and unpedanto create his own classics where ototypes did not exist, inventing firereens, bookcases and sideboards that re congruous to the Roman style.

Chinese taste was revived during Regency when Henry Holland dened a Chinese drawing room for rlton House while later on Brighton vilion was to become a memorial to most bizarre manifestation. The niture displayed against palm-tree burns was angular but gay, frently made of beech masquerading bamboo, and it was generously orned with dragons and Chinese aracters, pagodas and figures.

At the end of the century (as in the entieth) the world was growing aller. Napoleon's armies moved oss Egypt from 1798 to 1801 accomnied by a corps of archaeologists aded by Vivant Denon. Back in ris, Napoleon had Jacob Desmalter ke him a bedroom in the Egyptian le. What the Emperor liked the rld liked and Denon's book on the poleon safari popularized the style in gland. By 1806 it was said to be the resent prevailing fashion." Thomas pe decorated a room for his collecn of Egyptian antiquities with mos from mummy cases and papyri.

Napoleon's conquests gave the yptian style to Europe but at a price. wars had been costly in many ways d the economic endeavors which me in their wake changed furniture. e curves so characteristic of the hteenth century were too expensive produce at the beginning of the neteenth. Inlay work and carving re in general victims of the time, metal mounts replaced them. The ods (satinwood, mahogany, amboina rosewood) more than made up for what was lost. Rosewood came from Brazil (trade with Spanish and Portuguese colonies in the New World expanded during the Napoleonic Wars) and other woods were often stained to imitate it. Kingwood, another South American wood with a finer grain than rosewood, was also popular. The yellow tone of satinwood was sometimes relieved with ebony inlays. Veneers with striped or marbled figures, such as calamander and zebrawood, were well liked for small tables and cabinets.

The French excelled in chased ormolu mounts; the British forte was brass inlay, cut from sheets and inserted into the veneer of the wood. By 1820 the tendency to overload furniture with brass ornament and inlaid designs had become almost intolerable and furniture forms, especially of chairs, were so varied that it was said "it now baffles the most skillful artists to produce new forms." As in our time, a reversion to Greek models of the fourth and fifth centuries helped to save the day. Other notable points of similarity were the insistence on numerous small tables, the invention of extension dining tables, the liking for marble-topped tables. Sofas, then as now, were extremely popular. They were used for reclining, so that in function they closely resembled our daybeds. Regency chairs were light, easily moved. We probably inherit our taste for mobility from this epoch. The movable bookcase was mounted on casters so that the determined reader could pull it from room to room.

Mirror was much in fashion, used over large areas and frequently carried all the way to the ceiling. In the Brighton Pavilion there was a mirror 13′ x 8′ to reflect all manner of "costly embellishments." In smaller rooms, mirrors were used to extend the apparent dimensions and the landscape architect, Humphrey Repton, installed them to exaggerate the length of his trellised walk. In Soane's Pitzhanger Manor, a visitor to the library, mistaking a pair of enfiladed mirrors for a corridor, injured himself so severely that it was thought best to remove the offending glass!

Lighting improved greatly during the Regency. In addition to the huge candelabra (so called by their French name "lustres"), hanging oil lamps after Roman models, wall lights, candelabra and candlesticks proliferated.

Beds in general were divided between four-posters and the lighter, tent-like [illegible]. The French couch-bed was also introduced into England, and used along, rather than at right angles to, the wall. It usually had a low, straight headboard, with outward-curved scroll ends and was topped by curtains or a canopy.

The illustrations on pages 108-111 do not include examples of "pure" Chinese, Indian, Gothic or Egyptian styles because these are so extreme. They were, however, the sources on which the foremost Regency designers drew, simplifying them to meet the demands of the day. Contemporary American designers have added another chapter to Regency today so that the style is eminently suited to our ways and our times.



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ENGLISH REGENCY

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BLUE CHIPS by RENFIELD

RENFIELD IMPORTERS LTD., NEW YORK

Turns with a corkscrew

There's a whiskey for every taste and a favorite formula for every whiskey









MIEHLMANN

If whiskey has been called the most controversial of all liquors, it is merely because the people who drink it have such marked preferences. Offer a Scotch drinker a rye highball and it is unlikely that he will be happy. The fine points between Bourbon and rye can make considerable difference in the enjoyment of an evening. Therefore, we hold no brief but merely suggest four ways of savoring the qualities and characteristics of four fine drinks, together with a few remarks on how they got that way.

Scotch and soda

Because the barley malt that forms the basis of Scotch is dried directly above peat fires, the flavor of this whisky is smoky. Old Angus Scotch from National Distillers Corporation; 12-oz. Belgian crystal glass, Mayhew Shop.

Old-fashioned

Bourbon whiskey is generally made of corn. The "bottled in bond" label guarantees this: that it is 100 proof and over 4 years old. Old Forester Bourbon, Brown-Forman Distillers; Fostoria's "Holiday" double old-fashioned glass.

Whiskey sour

Rye whiskey takes its name from the grain it is made of, which gives a somewhat drier character than corn. A good mixer, it is a cocktail favorite. Melrose Blended Whiskey, Melrose Distillers, Inc.; "Etiquette" glass by Imperial.

Whiskey collins

Canadian whiskey is made much like American but is generally distilled at higher proof so that it is lighter in body, a fine summer drink. Seagram's V.O. Canadian, Seagram's Distillers Corp.; 11-ounce Diamond Etch collins glass is from Mayhew Shop.

DUNCAN'S

Willow



For discriminating tastes. Duncan's Willow is a lovely, rock crystal cutting on clear, thin, lead-blown crystal. Place setting of goblet, sherbet and iced tea or wine, $5.25.
prices slightly higher in the west

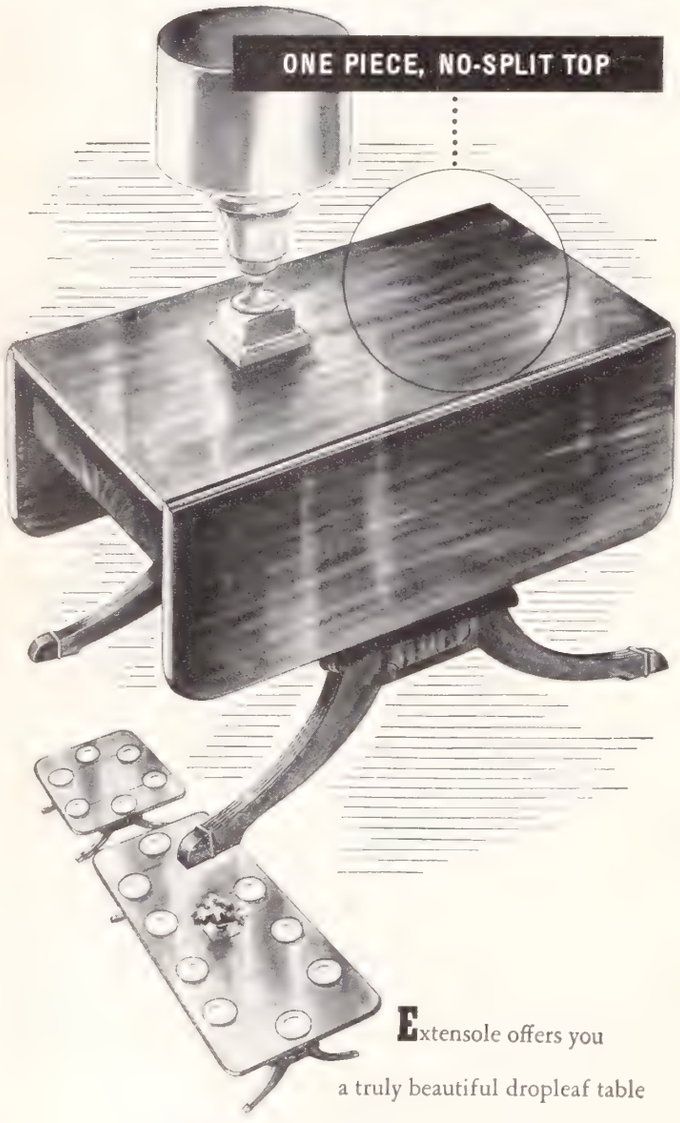
Duncan

THE DUNCAN & MILLER GLASS COMPANY
Dept. HG-1, Washington, Pa.
"The loveliest glassware in America"

Extensole

. . . a beautiful dropleaf extension table

WITH



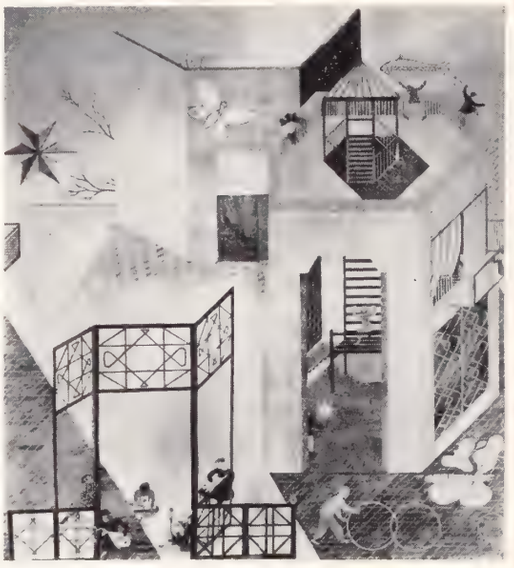
Extensole offers you a truly beautiful dropleaf table with fully-concealed extension facilities. Because of exclusive features, there are no tell-tale splits in top or ends to detract from the gleaming beauty of its deep, rich mahogany veneers. At your dealer's for only $105* Other Extensole tables in smaller and larger sizes, both modern and traditional, are $85 to $175. Send for folder and name of nearest dealer.

*Slightly higher in the West.

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Give your walls new horizons

Whether you have a traditional or a modern house, scenic wall coverings will give your rooms the illusion of space, distance and decorative diversion. Use them as panels, over fireplaces, to heighten ceilings. Other walls can be papered in plain tones or painted to match backgrounds.



"Serenade" is modern

Designer Ilonka Karasz offers a courtyard fantasy, geometric, yet appealing as a Persian miniature. Two panels, white on Van Dyke brown, $27 ea.

Below

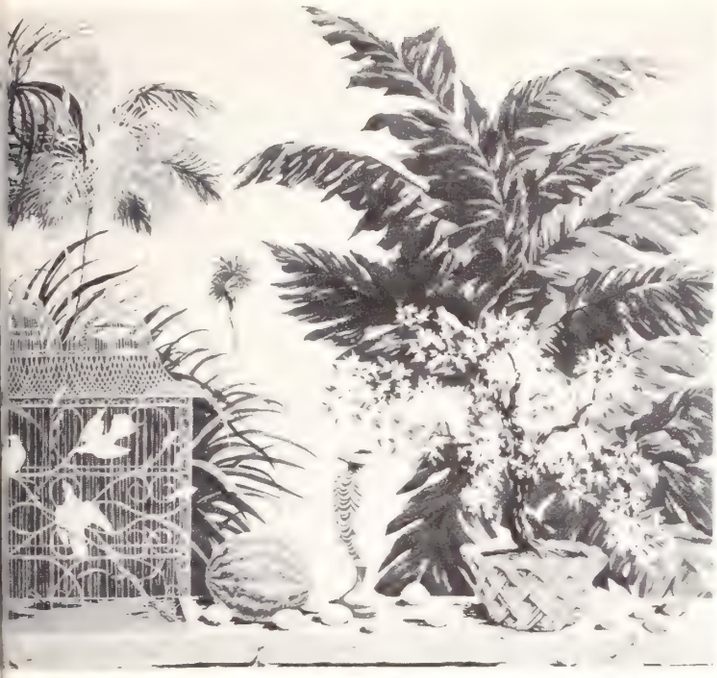
"Enchanted brook" scenic

Designed in clear floral colors for traditional, Chinese or contemporary rooms, "Brook" is made in five 27″ panels covering 11′ 3″ wall, $80 set.

"The gate" is a picture panel

This independent panel widens a narrow wall by using foreground, middle distance, horizon and sky. On 12′ strip, 18″ wide. $12; brown on gray, geranium red on white, green on off-white.







Tropical "Caribe"

Flora and foliage, coral, island palms blend in a tropic mood. "Caribe" points up coral white, lemon yellow, pale pink, watermelon green. Set of four strips, each 28" w. covers 9' 1" wall, $65.

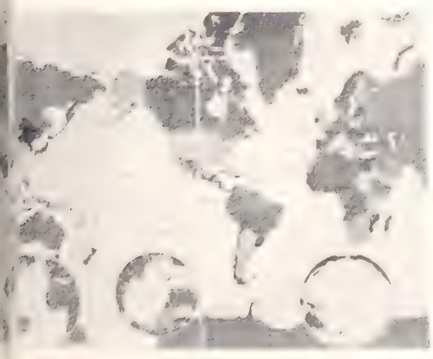
"Currier & Ives"

For early American interiors and period furniture, this repeat pattern of forest walks, coaching days and river vistas is effective on small wall areas. Hand-printed on gray, yellow, pink, Nile, coral, blue, $6.60 a roll.



"Fisherman's Wharf"

This interpretative waterfront scenic gives a fresh horizon to informal rooms. Hand-printed in four strips to cover a 9-foot wall, $18 set.



"World map"

A library wall panel for grownups, or for use in a youngster's study room, "World Map," is $18 for 2 sections, has a matching border which you can trim off to face extra sections.

For shopping information on scenics write to House & Garden Reader Service.

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exquisitely housed in cabinetry of heirloom quality.
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Before you make your lifetime investment in fine bedroom and dining room furniture, browse through an RWAY showroom. Suites of period and modern design are displayed in some 50 attractive model rooms.

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What you should know about power mowers

by L. E. CHILDERS

Head, Division of Information Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering of the U. S. Department of Agriculture

A WELL-KEPT lawn is something everyone admires and enjoys. It's a goa well within your reach—unless you are slave to a worn-out push mower tha won't cut. Lucky, however, is the owner of a power mower. He can relax an enjoy his lawn with family, friends and neighbors. Power mowing takes th drudgery out of good lawn care.

No one knows exactly how many power lawn mowers are now in use but probably runs into millions. Before the war, the annual census of manufacturin showed production of all power and gang mowers below 35,000 each year, excep in 1940. In 1947 (last figures available), however, production zoomed to 432,00 about 10 times as many as in the last pre-war years with power mowers alon totaling more than 362,000. It has continued at a high rate. Although officia figures are no longer included in the census, some private estimates of 1950 pr duction run as high as 600,000 to 700,000.

Before the war, the average person considered a power mower beyond his means or an extravagant investment because he could always get help at reasonable wages for the hard jobs. Today the neighborhood handyman has all but disappeared. At the same time, better roads, higher incomes and more automobiles make it easier for people to work in town and live in the country. Now your power mower is an attractive time- and labor-saver for every commuter with an average-sized lawn.

Developments and improvements in power mowers continue to be made. Today manufacturers offer a range of sizes to fit varying demands and conditions. New types are available. Altogether there are now several score of makes, so your choice is a wide one.

JOB GOVERNS CHOICE

In selecting your power mower, you must take into consideration so many variables that no one set of rules could possibly fit all situations. You may want a machine primarily for cutting grass while your neighbor needs his for various jobs related to his garden as well as his lawn. One lawn may be level, another hilly or rough. Features of the mower itself are important considerations. In the final analysis, choice rests largely on your own judgment. However, some guidelines can be drawn that may prove helpful.

Sizes of most power mowers range from those cutting a swath of 18 to 30 inches to sectional models cutting 6 feet or more. In general, the single-unit mower is best suited to the nee of the small homeowner.

If you allot enough time to the jo you may use even the smallest mower t mow a large lawn. However, an ove small model may require more repai and last only half as long as a larg one. Ease of operation, satisfactory an trouble-free service, as well as the tim needed to do the job are all element that help determine the value of a pa ticular machine.

CAPACITY RATINGS

Power specifications often (but n always) include a capacity rating i acres per day. Such estimates are helpful in choosing a proper size. It is relatively simple problem in arithmeti to calculate the time needed with an size of mower to cut a lawn of give size at a specified travel rate. As a pa tial guide and for convenience, tim requirements for two different commo sizes of lawn with mowers of differen sizes are shown at the foot of this pag Some lost time will occur under th best of conditions so make allowanc for this.

Several types of power lawn mo ers have been developed, including th revolving-reel, rotary-scythe, sickle-ba and combination reel-and-sickle-ba Each has its good points.

The reel type is similar in princ ple to the ordinary hand mower. It extensively used by small property ow ers though its ability to do a smoot

(*Continued on page 156*)

Approximate capacities of power lawn mowers of different sizes at rates of speed of 2½ and 3 miles an hour, with no allowance for time lost.

Travel speed and size of lawn	*Time required to mow when swath width i*				
	18″	20″	24″	28″	30
At 2½ miles an hour, lawn 100 x 100, minutes	30	27	23	19	18
At 3 miles an hour, lawn 100 x 100, minutes	25	23	19	16	15
At 2½ miles an hour, one-acre lawn, minutes	132	118	99	85	79
At 3 miles an hour, one-acre lawn, minutes	110	99	82	71	66

BLACK-AND-WHITE

continued from page 89

llowing is the shopping information the merchandise shown on page 88.

ces approximate, subject to change.

available at Lord & Taylor, New rk, unless otherwise indicated.

NITURE: Tester bed by Heritage-nredon, mahogany, lacquered white, 59. Loveseat, $126 in muslin. Upholred in pink "Carolina." Antique pier-mâché chair, Napoleon III iod $295. Lord & Taylor's "Now and n Shop."

SPREAD, CANOPY AND DRESSING-TABLE RT: "Lovely Lady" chintz and eyelet-broidered organdy. Double size ead $70; pillow slips $10 ea.; iopy made of two pairs of curtains) ea. and valances $7 ea.; dressing le skirt $40.

LL COVERING: By Birge, "Charleston" k flock wallpaper $5 a single roll at e Warner Co., Chicago.

OOR COVERING: Belrug Mills "Wunda Weve" loom-woven cotton carpet $10 sq. yd.

ACCESSORIES: Lamps, by Mutual Sunset ironstone reproductions $78 ea., with shades finished to match. Overlay covered jar, c. 1850, available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y.

Following is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 89.

Prices approximate, subject to change.

1. Morton Sundour "Menzies" tartan plaid, all cotton, 54" wide, $5.65 yd.* 2. Laverne Originals "Marbalia" wallpaper 35" x 45" sheets, $3 ea.* 3. Gene McDonald "Shatter" hand-print cotton twill, 50" wide, $8 yd.* 4. Quaintance "Roman Scene" black on white voile, 45" wide, $6 yd., Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. 5. Goodall "Heirlooms" hand-print, wool rayon and cotton blend, 50" wide, $9 yd.* 6. Gene McDonald "Octet" wallpaper, $3.90 roll.* 7. Schumacher "Happy Leaves" duck material, 36" wide, $4.15 yd.*

**Available through decorators.*

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Shower Her with

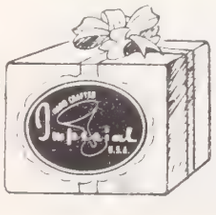
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Thrilling as the *Wedding March* . . . Glorious as orange blossoms. Right as the ring on her finger. Appreciated as only the finest can be, your gift of gleaming *Candlewick* is her assurance of innumerable future dining pleasures! Open stock, American hand-crafted crystal tableware. Obtainable at better stores everywhere.

A contribution to Better Living by

THE IMPERIAL GLASS CORPORATION

Bellaire, Ohio



POWER MOWERS continued from page 154

job also often makes it a desirable choice for larger country places.

When properly designed and adjusted, reel mowers cut evenly the full width of the blades and at various heights. Smoothness of cut depends, however, on the number of clips per foot, which is governed by the number of blades and speed of the reel in relation to ground travel. Most users want a reel with no less than 5 blades, at least 6 inches in diameter, making about 10 clips per foot.

Reel mowers include both side-wheel and rear-roller drives. One manufacturer who builds both types explains that the side-wheel mower is better adapted for steep grades or hillside mowing and handles more easily on rough ground. The rear-wheel or roller type, it is claimed, does a better job on lawns broken by trees, flower beds and shrubs because of its ability to cut close. The wide rear wheels also act as rollers and smooth the terrain as you go along.

The rotary-scythe mower is one answer to mowing overgrown areas, trimming fence-rows, tall weeds or other heavy growth. Vacuum action of the blades tends to lift leaning grass and seed heads for a uniform cut. The whirling blades slice into the plant growth, shredding it to a fine mulch, left on the ground to improve soil.

High speed of the whirling blades presents some hazard, but the danger is minimized when the unit is well guarded. On the other hand, adequate guards tend to lessen the advantages of this type for cutting weeds. Scalping sometimes occurs from the rotary blades, mainly on hills. The mechanism is simple, there is a minimum number of parts, so repairs are easy to make.

Some rotary-scythe mowers are hand-propelled, with power only for the cutting unit, the whirling blades themselves tending to pull the mower forward. This type has high maneuverability, is readily pushed in and out of areas which are hard to reach, such as under shrubbery. Some also power both the cutting unit and traction wheels. An ability to trim close is also claimed as a feature of these.

Sickle-bar mowers also are popular for cutting tall grass or weeds. They usually do not cut much lower than 2 inches from the ground nor do smooth work in green succulent grasses that tend to clog the cutter bar. With small sickle guards, you can do a fair job of mowing on broad areas where small imperfections are not readily apparent and a close cut is not needed. Under many conditions it is not desirable to cut closer than 1½ to 2 inches, especially during the hot summer months.

Proponents of sickle-bar mowers cite as advantages easy handling on rough ground, side slopes, ditch banks and around trees and shrubs. Sickle bars are both side- and front-mounted. High visibility of the work is claimed for the front-mounted sickle bar. With the cutting unit in front on a well-balanced mower, a little pressure on the handles will enable you to miss rocks or other obstacles. But it may result in uneven mowing unless you give close attention to your work. Front mounting eliminates side drag from the sickle bar. The side sickle may, however, have advantages for mowing over banks or ditches. In tall weeds, the cut materi falls to the side rather than into yo path. The side sickle also is convenie to mow under shrubbery, around tree

Within limits, the combinati type has some advantages of both t sickle-bar and reel types. With a sick bar preceding the reel, you cut wee and seed stems to a height that assur uniform mowing by the reel—whic still remains the limiting unit insof as extremely tall or heavy growth concerned. Another way to clip t high seed stems is to substitute a sp cial reel for the standard lawn reel.

Aside from size and type, you wi want to consider various operating fe tures of different mowers. Sectional re rollers; location and type of speed an clutch controls; drive mechanisms th provide for differential action of th wheels with ratchets, and pawls or regular automotive type differential- all these are aids to maneuverabilit Controls for both clutch and throttl should be readily accessible on or nea the mower handles. If some means provided to stop the reel when you h large sticks or stones, you may avoi damage to your machine.

Engine power for such mowe ranges from ¾ to 4 horsepower, th majority falling between 1½ and Over-all weight and type of tractio also have a relationship to power de livery and hill-climbing ability. Yo will want enough extra power to clim a reasonable grade, possibly 30 pe cent, without pushing. A range of op erating speeds also is desirable, sa from 1 to 3 miles an hour.

Most mowers for average-size places have a V-belt or combinatio belt and chain drive. It is desirable tha chains and sprockets be enclosed Where the mower is gear-driven, th gears should be enclosed in an oil- o grease-filled housing. Easily accessibl oil holes or grease fittings make lubri cation convenient and aid in prolongin the life of working parts. Antifrictio bearings, packed with lubricant an sealed to exclude dirt, are essential fo long life of the mower.

Look for rugged constructio throughout the machine. The fram should be rigid and strong enough t withstand breaking or getting out o line if you bump the mower against walls or other obstructions.

Adjustments should be positive and such that they do not slip during service. Ease and convenience of start ing as well as dependability of the en gine are essential points about whic to inquire. You will observe many othe features that will help you to select a mower to suit your requirements.

Check to see if the mower you like can be serviced locally. The reputation and stability of the manufacturer a well as the dealer are important. Wil they stand behind their product? Afte all, value is a combination of quality plus price plus service. Get all the firs hand information you can about th performance of various mowers. As owners about them. It may be desirable to try them out on your own lawn. B critical of the mower's performance With a good power mower, you ca have fun while keeping your lawn i perfect condition.

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Singing, singing, singing



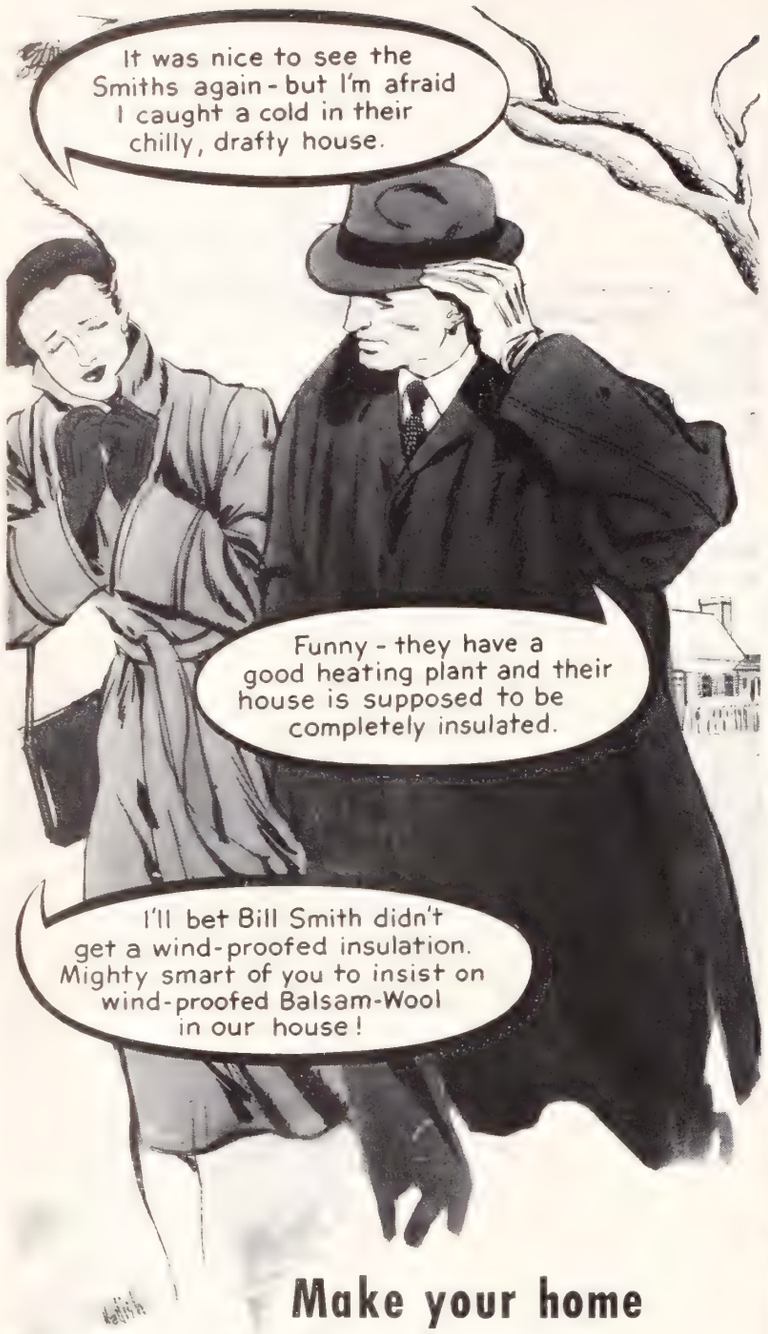
New records present vocalists both past and present

WITH considerable fanfare and justifiable pride, RCA Victor has brought out a new series entitled *A Treasury of Immortal Performances*. As you may gather from the name, it consists of re-recordings of highlights in Victor's large library. It is intended that this series shall cover a wide field, including both popular and classical music. However most of the first records issued deal with opera, and it is these that we shall consider here. Magic has obviously been employed in transferring the old records to the new Long Playing and 45 rpm variety, for all of the old surface noises—and how many there used to be!—have just disappeared. Caruso dominates the group. He appears alone on two LP records singing his greatest operatic roles (Record LCT-1007; $5.72), as well as light music (Record LCT-2; $4.67), and on other records in duets and ensembles. Chaliapin as *Boris* is the subject of another record (LCT-3; $5.72), while a fourth, *The Golden Age at the Metropolitan* (LCT-1006; $5.72), displays once more the voices of Lucrezia Bori, Emma Calvé, Geraldine Farrar, Amelita Galli-Curci, Marcel Journet, Rosa Ponselle, Titta Ruffo, Tito Schipa, Luisa Tetrazzini, Elisabeth Rethberg and John McCormack. *Golden Voices Sing Light Music* (LCT-1008; $5.72) features some of the same artists, as well as Louise Homer, Alma Gluck and Ernestine Schumann-Heink. Among the Golden Duets (LCT-1004; $5.72) you will hear Rosa Ponselle and Giovanni Martinelli in the final scene of *Aïda*; Geraldine Farrar and Caruso in the garden scene from Gounod's *Faust*; and Ponselle and Marion Telva in Act II of *Norma*. Some of the greatest ensembles ever to appear on the Metropolitan stage can be heard on *Golden Age Ensembles* (LCT-1003; $5.72): Galli-Curci, Minnie Egener, Caruso, Angelo Bada, Giuseppe de Luca and Marcel Journet in the sextet from *Lucia di Lammermoor*; Caruso, Frieda Hempel, Leon Rothier, Maria Duchêne and Andrés de Segurola singing the quintet, *E scherzo od è follia* from *The Masked Ball*; Frances Alda and Caruso performing the *Miserere* from *Il Trovatore*; Louise Homer, Caruso and Marcel Journet singing *Je viens célébrer la victoire* from *Samson et Dalila*; and Elisabeth Schumann, Lauritz Melchior, Friedrich Schorr, Gladys Parr and Ben Williams in the quintet from Act III of *Die Meistersinger*. As though this were not enough, another record, *Composers' Favorite Interpretations* (LCT-1; $4.67) features Lotte Lehmann as the Marschallin of *Der Rosenkavalier*; Maria Jeritza as Floria Tosca; Geraldine Farrar as Madame Butterfly; Mary Garden as Louise and Edward Johnson as Julien in the same opera. This series should appeal to those who remember the Golden Age and those who would like to find out what all the shouting's about. All the latter group has to do is listen to Galli-Curci singing *Caro nome* from *Rigoletto*, treating it not merely as an exercise in vocal pyrotechnics, but expressing, as Verdi intended, the rapture of a young girl in love; or hear Elisabeth Rethberg's passionate, pleading rendition of *O patria mia* from *Aïda*; and Luisa Tetrazzini's tour-de-force vocalization in Bellini's *La Sonnambula*.

Fresh voices from Italy

THE Italian firm, Cetra-Soria Records, has recorded Donizetti's enchanting opera *The Daughter of the Regiment*, with exceedingly happy results (LP Album 1245; $11.90). The singers, all of whom seem to me superior vocalists aptly cast, are Rina Corsi as La Marchesa, Sesto Bruscantini as Sulpizio, Cesare Valletti as Tonio, Lina Pagliughi as Maria and Eraldo Coda as Ortensio. They are abetted by the orchestra and chorus of Radio Italiana, under the baton of Mario Rossi; and we do not see how anyone could do better by Mr. Donizetti.

Prices include Federal Tax



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HOOPER HOUSE continued from page 103



Entrances are now on the side of the house, handy to the motor court and carport. The children's rooms are defined by the banks of windows; wall areas above and below are asbestos-cement panels, painted blue, gray, white and umber.



The entrance court, with its partial walls and the passage overhead, makes a pleasant transition between the driveway and the house. Rhododendron and mountain laurel grow beside the flagstone paths. In summer, Mrs. Hooper's house plants add their share of color. The main outdoor living area lies beyond.

KERTESZ



The children's terrace is recessed under the roof of their wing. A shatterproof skylight lets the sun shine through; raised above the roof and open on two ends, it also prevents hot air from accumulating under the terrace roof. The round chimney is made of double sections of terra-cotta flue lining with staggered joints.

SUMMER FURNITURE continued from page 129

GRIGSBY



Picnic at a rattan table, 48″ d., $90. on plastic-topped, 15″ rattan stools in 7 colors, $23 ea. Ficks Reed. Paine Furniture Co., Boston.



Folding chair, waterproof-varnished, covered in Lumite plastic, weighs 15 pounds, $24. Ficks Reed. Paine Furniture Co., Boston, Mass.

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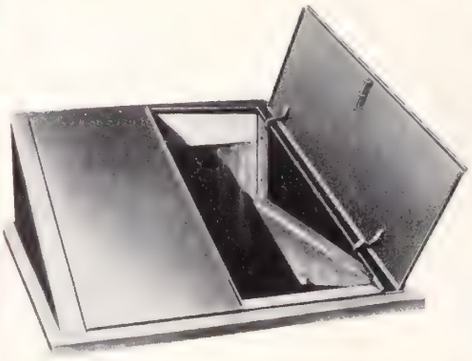
Mechanics of living

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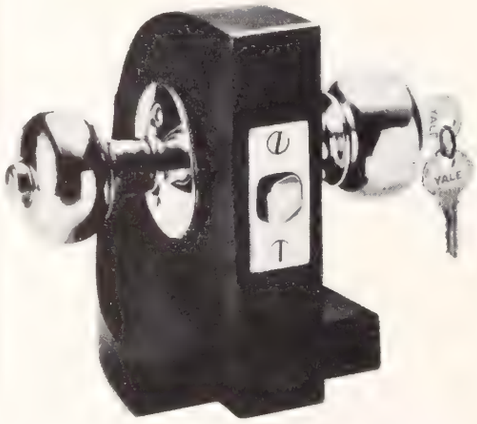
Clear the air of grease and grime with a kitchen ventilating fan. 10" wall model has easy-to-remove 8-oz. stainless-steel grille washable in soap and water. $32.95. NuTone, Inc., Cincinnati, O.



Ready-made cellar door of steel gives direct access outdoors from basement, saves cellar stair trips. Weathertight, fireproof, neat, permanent, in 3 sizes; 3'11", 4'3", 4'7" wide. Bilco Co., New Haven, Conn.



Freshen the air with an ozone-producing Sterilamp, the size of a walnut. One-bulb wall unit is $6.95; two-bulb unit $11.95. Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield, New Jersey.



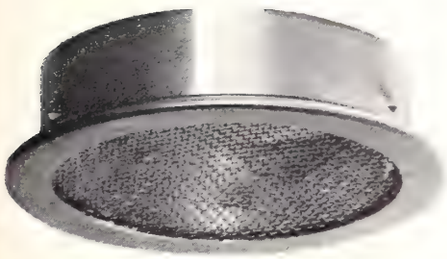
Hard-to-pick, easy-to-install Home Duty lock, left, in brass, is of the handy key-in-the-knob type. Front door model shown $7. Indoor $4. Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Stamford, Conn.



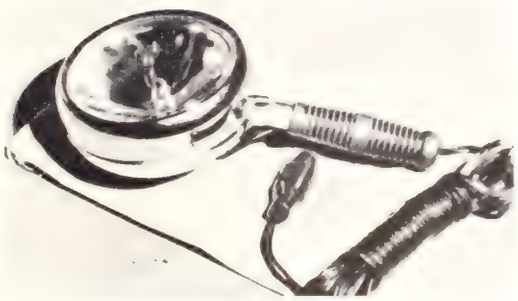
Storage is built into this lavatory; counter cabinets for linens, soap, supplies; hamper for laundry. Plastic tops, aluminum drawers. Bath Maid, Andrews, Inc.



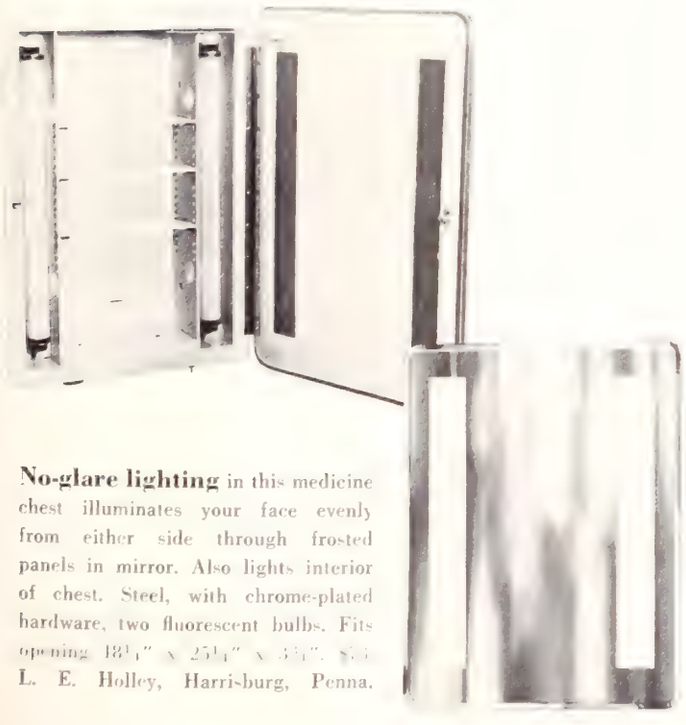
Hang it up, plug it in and you have a four-in-one: heater, fan, hair dryer, clothes dryer. Runs on AC, weighs 11 lbs., and costs $39.95 incl. Fed. tax. By Fresh'nd-Aire Co., Chicago, Ill.



Ventilators to eliminate moisture under roof eaves, in basements, closets. Also made with louvers that deflect rain. Aluminum, 1" to 4", $4 to $10 a dozen. Midget Louver Co., Norwalk, Connecticut.



Spotlight for road signs, street numbers, turn-offs, gives 27,000 candlepower light, throws beam 1,000 feet. Fits into car lighter outlet, $9.35. Arrow Safety Device Co., Mount Holly, N. J.



No-glare lighting in this medicine chest illuminates your face evenly from either side through frosted panels in mirror. Also lights interior of chest. Steel, with chrome-plated hardware, two fluorescent bulbs. Fits opening 18¼" x 25¼" x 5¼". $23. L. E. Holley, Harrisburg, Penna.



Glamorous wall of Satinol* *Flutex Glass carries daylight from entrance hall window to dining alcove. Architects: Gerson T. Hirsch and R. H. Rosenberg, New York.* ®

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Old iron fences in New England

by RICHARD HARRINGTON

NEW ENGLAND's romantic past can still be read in her picturesque wrought-iron fences. These elegant barriers with delicately scrolled signs evoking a Victorian sense of property, are frankly sentimental. At the same time they show the forthright artisanship which once adorned stately lawns and gardens, city dooryards and family plots. The few that remain have a unique history. Within the traceries of design, both elaborate and classical, you can discover in this form of art-in-iron something new about yesterday.

CAST IRON was first really widely used for architectural embellishment early in the nineteenth century. This was partly as a result of great development in the processes of casting and molding iron in the later years of the preceding century (when iron structural forms were first introduced into large French and English buildings, eventually producing such marvels as the Crystal Palace of 1851 in London and the early Chicago skyscrapers). Partly it was because the rather florid taste coming into vogue during the reign of Queen Victoria demanded numerous elaborate designs in iron. Patterns of all kinds were required for the fences, the balconies, the grilles and railings which sprouted like fungus about and upon the architectural "creations" of the new fashion. Such fantasies could be executed by casting with much greater speed and in much greater quantities than had formerly been possible with wrought iron, so expensive and laborious to produce.

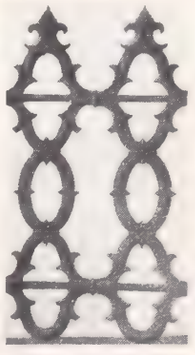
WHILE wrought-iron designs were usually unique, being worked according to special drawings for special requirements, cast-iron fences and ornaments were often made by factories in a wide variety of standard patterns. These were listed *à la* Sears Roebuck in pattern-books from which the Man of Property, the landscapist or the architect could choose. Consequently, many popular patterns enjoyed wide distribution, and, for example, a fence in an out-of-the-way cemetery in Leicester, Massachusetts, might have appeared also outside a town house in Albany or around some local magnate's gingerbread palace in the midwest.

The sequence of design motifs and patterns used for iron fences corresponds fairly well with the uninhibited progress of architectural styles throughout the entire nineteenth century. Quite as often as not, however, fences were placed around buildings erected much earlier, or else an early pattern whose design still retained its appeal might be placed around a house of a much later period. Surprisingly, these combinations very seldom create disharmony, and many stately white Greek Revival houses are very agreeably enhanced by mid-century black iron fences with Gothic points and pendants. It was, of course, quite customary to paint all iron fences black, but in some cases a white lead paint was used which when fresh gave a silvered effect but which in time usually turned a dirty grayish-white or putty-color. Some fences and gates whose patterns included naturalistic representations of flowers or foliage were painted—fortunately not very often—in the colors appropriate to the vegetation, producing a result more bizarre than artistic.

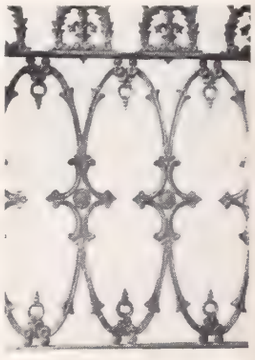
The very earliest cast-iron designs, appearing when the late Federal style was at its height in this country, were possibly the simplest cast-iron patterns and the most sophisticated. Geometrical forms were much used, as were conventionalized flower chains and wreaths; sometimes the less ferocious trophies and weapons of war—crossed spears or arrows—were shown. During the ensuing Greek Revival period many motifs transplanted from antique architectural carving were appropriately introduced: the so-called Greek key fret, the honeysuckle anthemion and frieze, etc. These provided a happy accompani-



VICTORIAN BALUSTERS



GOTHIC TRACERIES



INTERLACING OVALS

ment to the numerous houses in Greek and Roman temple form which were rising in the young republic, considered so Athenian in its ordered democracy. Heavier classical designs, more robustly Renaissance in conception, like the sturdy balusters shown opposite, as well as fragile Gothic traceries came to America in the Civil War period at the middle of the century, when a more gentle contest also existed between the "Italian villa" style and the ornate Victorian Gothic taste for dwellings. Later, in the 'seventies, during the period of the mansard roof and the reflected opulence of France's Second Empire, rich, involved scrollwork and elaborate whirls of heavy foliage complemented the brownstone magnificence so self-consciously paraded on our city streets.

Throughout the century, designs for fences in cemeteries often retained their own special character regardless of period, showing such motifs as inverted torches, drooping willows, mourning lambs and weeping angels. Certain other unusual designs purely local and original in inspiration were also manufactured. Eastern seaports frequently displayed fences incorporating arrangements of sea-going motifs or nautical symbols. In a Newport, Rhode Island, fence the pattern is made up of anchors suspended from ropes; in agricultural sections the plants and fruits of the important crops were used with naïve and charming effect.

TOWARDS the end of the century, when Richardson's Romanesque revival and, soon afterwards, the magnificent classicism of McKim, Mead and White held sway, cast iron became out-of-date and was even considered a slightly vulgar adornment. Its use for fences was not, therefore, carried over at all into the twentieth century and much of it was destroyed in the early nineteen-hundreds. What was not removed then or torn down a little later by the march of business into residential areas, was often neglected, left unpainted and victim to the gnawing of rust or the strong, destructive hands of youth on-the-loose. Then came the Second World War and the need for scrap metal. Into the melting pot went most of the remaining fences, with the exception of those retained by a few sentimental and unyielding homeowners and such well-sung ironwork as the grilles and balconies of New Orleans and Mobile. Today you encounter, here and there, rows of granite or brownstone columns separated by wide and empty intervals which cast iron once so attractively filled. Now you notice the gap; but soon the gaps will not be noticed, nor will it be remembered that the designers and iron foundries of the Victorian era exercised much creative ingenuity to fill them.



RICHLY ORNATE LACEWORK



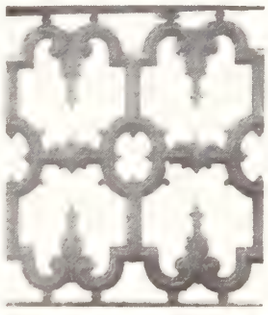
EMPIRE TORCHES



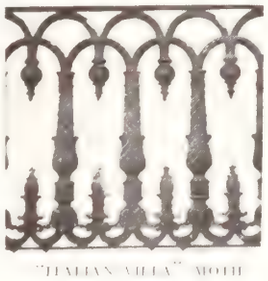
GREEK FRET AND VINE



LAMBS, WEEPING WILLOW



RENAISSANCE ELEMENT



"ITALIAN VILLA" MOTIF



CLASSIC ADAM THEME





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When you get that urge to move back the walls and push up the ceiling because a bulky, out-of-date heating system has you hemmed in . . . count ten . . . *then think of Bryant!*

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BLACK-AND-WHITE continued

HAANEL CASSIDY



Modern comfort supplied by right or left sofa sections, $172 each, and center section $149, both in muslin, at Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Rochester; cocktail table, top in Sahara-finish teak, base of oak, $165. All by Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Co., Sloane's, N. Y.

DALE ROOKS



In a study: Cherry or walnut desk, licorice-black leather top $414; cherry or walnut commode $225; mahogany chair with "faded" finish, licorice-black leather seat $177. All by the Baker Furniture Company. For stores, write HOUSE & GARDEN.



Mahogany game table has a tooled black leather top 36" x 26", is 29" high ($346). Mahogany and rosewood armchairs, black trimmed ($130 ea. in muslin), stand 34" high. By Kittinger, Bloomingdale's, New York.

Prices approximate, subject to change



NEVER A DULL MOMENT! That's the cheerful prospect for any room that has a big expanse of clear Plate Glass to let in floods of daylight and frame your nicest view. Whether you choose Pittsburgh Picture Windows or Window Walls . . . regular Plate Glass or Twindow, the insulated window . . . you'll make your home a brighter home, a pleasanter place to live.



More light, more life, more loveliness

WITH PITTSBURGH GLASS

GLASS IS GETTING LOVELIER all the time! Why not give your bathroom or kitchen the benefit of it, with walls or wainscot of colorful Carrara Glass? Carrara walls stay young and beautiful indefinitely, never fade or stain or craze. 10 colors to [illegible] for remodeling or well-planned new homes.



LUCKY IS THE LADY who [illegible] see her. And you can . . . head to toe . . . with the help of several full-length Pittsburgh Door Mirrors in your home. They're useful to [illegible] member of the family . . . and they cheer up your rooms a lot, too. Easy to install . . . [illegible]

MADE FROM PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS

THIS LABEL identifies products made of genuine Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

NEW FREE BOOKLET! 24 pages of practical suggestions for effective [illegible] of glass in your home. Illustrated in color. Ideas for new homes and old. Send the coupon for your free copy.

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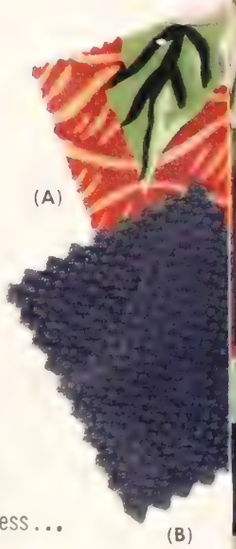
PAINTS • GLASS • CHEMICALS • BRUSHES • PLASTICS

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

Your decorator chooses GOODALL FABRICS to express the newest in fashion for your home!



Exciting new red sharply accents muted colors in today's newest room schemes!

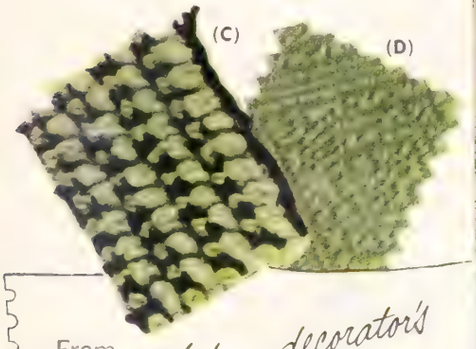


Bone-white walls glow with vibrant draperies, softened with subtle green and gunmetal gray.

(A)

(B)

Traditional weaves and modern textures mix and match in contemporary smartness...



(C)

(D)



The Baker Furniture "Far East Group" featured at these stores. →

From *Your decorator's sketch book*

(A) Windows become dramatic accents with Firecracker Red *"Middle Kingdom"* design on Goodall's Satin Mohair drapery and Goodall's snowy *"Silver-Bloom"* Casements.

(B) Goodall's *"Stratford"* upholstery fabric covers the sofa in Gunmetal, newest fabric-color fashion. Cushions are in Goodall's *"Interlude,"* companion handprint to *"Middle Kingdom"* drapery fabric.

(C) Nubby-textured *"Deauville"* in gray-toned Avocado Green makes effective upholstery for the button-back chair (lower left).

(D) Traditionally patterned *"Beekman"* upholstery in Avocado Green is used on Mandarin chair and arm chair. All beautiful Goodall Fabrics are color-coordinated... even to that wonderful Goodall "Seamloc"* carpeting!

NATURALLY you turn to your decorator for the newest, the finest, in room fashions for your home... and your decorator, as naturally, turns to Goodall. For Goodall gives decorators fabrics that create... in color, in texture, in pattern and in style... today's newest ideas in coordinated room beauty.

Besides, you get lasting loveliness with Goodall Fabrics in your home because they are *Blended-for-Performance.* They're woven of not just one fiber, but of a combination of several fibers: a variable blend of Angora Mohair for resilience and texture, rayon for subdued lustre, wool for body and cotton for durability. That's why Goodall Fabrics drape so perfectly, hold their shape indefinitely... resist dust and wrinkling, need fewer cleanings. That's why, also, Goodall Fabrics are so soft and comfortable to your touch and wear so long! Goodall's richer, clearer colors and distinctive elegance are another result of this special blending method.

See Goodall Fabrics At Your Decorator's or the Decorating Studio of Your Favorite Store.

Goodall Fabrics INC.
Subsidiary of Goodall-Sanford, Inc
THE FINEST NAME IN FABRICS

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Your Buying Guide

Here below are some of the leading stores featuring the Baker "Far East" furniture shown in the Goodall ad at the left. Check your own decorator or the decorator studio of these and other stores for more information on the Goodall Fabrics illustrated and the many other Goodall Fabrics not shown here.

NEW YORK
Lord & Taylor . . . . . New York
W. & J. Sloane . . . . . New York
Wm. Hengerer Co. . . . . Buffalo
Mayfair, Inc. . . . . Albany

CALIFORNIA
Cannell & Chaffin . . . . . Los Angeles
J. W. Robinson Co. . . . . Los Angeles
W. & J. Sloane . . . . . Los Angeles
W. & J. Sloane . . . . . Beverly Hills
W. & J. Sloane . . . . . San Francisco

ILLINOIS
Marshall Field & Co. . . . . Chicago
Underwood Furniture Galleries . . . Peoria

OHIO
The H. & S. Pogue Co. . . . . Cincinnati
A. B. Closson Jr. Co. . . . . Cincinnati
Halle Bros. Co. . . . . Cleveland
Holzheimers' . . . . . Cleveland
F & R Lazarus Co. . . . . Columbus
Rike-Kumler Co. . . . . Dayton
Bennett's . . . . . Toledo

PENNSYLVANIA
John Wanamaker . . . . . Philadelphia
Kaufmann's Department Stores . Pittsburgh
Colonial Art Furniture Co. . . . Pittsburgh

TEXAS
Neiman-Marcus . . . . . Dallas
Titche-Goettinger Co. . . . . Dallas
Suniland Furniture Co., Inc. . . Houston

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson Co. . . . . Detroit
Henry Fiege & Co. . . . . Saginaw

NEW JERSEY
L. Bamberger & Co. . . . . Newark

MASSACHUSETTS
Jordan Marsh Co. . . . . Boston
Paine's of Boston . . . . . Boston

FLORIDA
Burdine's . . . . . Miami
Richard Plummer Studio . . . Miami Beach

INDIANA
Wolf & Dessauer . . . . . Fort Wayne
L. S. Ayres and Co. . . . . Indianapolis

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads . . . . . Richmond

CONNECTICUT
G. Fox & Co. . . . . Hartford

MISSOURI
Emery, Bird, Thayer . . . . Kansas City
Lammert Furniture Co. . . . St. Louis
Macy . . . . . Kansas City

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee Boston Store . . . Milwaukee
Klode Furniture Co. . . . . Milwaukee

GEORGIA
Rich's . . . . . Atlanta

WASHINGTON
Frederick & Nelson . . . . . Seattle

MARYLAND
H. Chambers Co. . . . . Baltimore

TENNESSEE
E. C. Denaux, Inc. . . . . Memphis

LOUISIANA
Maison Blanche . . . . . New Orleans

MINNESOTA
Dayton Company . . . . . Minneapolis
Levoy, Inc. . . . . Minneapolis

OREGON
Meier & Frank Co. . . . . Portland

IOWA
Younker's of Iowa . . . . . Des Moines
T. S. Martin Co. . . . . Sioux City

ALABAMA
Bromberg & Co. . . . . Birmingham

COLORADO
Howard Lorton, Inc. . . . . Denver

NEBRASKA
Orchard & Wilhelm . . . . . Omaha

MAINE
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun . . . Portland

How to make cooking easier

A collection of tricks, old and new, to keep kitchen equipment in good running order, make cooking more fun

EACH generation of cooks inherits a number of kitchen techniques from the preceding one. Each new generation (working with improved equipment) adds to the ideas which are already familiar. Here is a collection of tricks-of-the-trade which, added together, are sure to save you bother and fuss with every meal you get. They will also help you to keep your pots and pans in good condition, an important point in view of the probability that they may soon be in short supply.

Always use a wooden spoon to stir things while they are cooking: saves wear and tear on pots and pans.

Use a rubber spatula to clean the blades and the mixing bowl of your electric beater.

Have a flat saucer or bowl on the top of your range when you are cooking to keep your mixing spoon in: lessens the aftermeal clean up of the stove surface.

Put a saucer of ammonia in warm oven or broiler for about 20 minutes with the door closed. The fumes will loosen anything which has spilled and cooked onto the interior.

For keen cutting blades, keep your knives in a box made with slots for each one or on a wall rack. If you toss them into a drawer, they will soon get nicked and dull.

Dry your dishes on a rubber-covered wire dish drainer; this helps to prevent chipping.

Avoid stacking plates in cupboards (for the same reason); rubber-covered storage racks cut down on breakage.

Use plastic bowls wherever suitable; they won't break.

When recipe calls for buttered casserole or pan, melt butter in the utensil and rotate it over the whole inner surface with care; cuts down chances of food sticking.

Slice and cut up vegetables, etc., on a wooden board; makes for easy disposition of scraps and prevents cutting linoleum countertops.

Put plastic "caps" on seldom-used bowls, then you won't have to rewash them when you get them out.

When you open a new bag of flour, line your canister with waxed paper, then sift flour into it.

A little butter, oil or fat in the water in which you cook rice prevents the grains from sticking to the sides and bottom of the pan.

Fats stored in stoneware containers (such as Scotch marmalade jars) keep indefinitely.

For thin bread and butter, use an unsliced loaf, soften butter, butter each slice before cutting it off the loaf.

Use kitchen shears when recipe calls for finely-minced chives, parsley, mint and the like, makes an even job and simplifies the work.

Peaches as well as tomatoes can be peeled tidily and quickly if you first immerse them in boiling water or hold them over a hot flame.

To "French" carrots, split them in half lengthwise with a chef's knife. Lay each half, flat side down, on a board and split it twice, then cross-cut all strips at once into desired lengths.

To keep cheese fresh, wrap it in a cloth wrung out in vinegar or white wine.

To extend the life of parsley, wash it, shake out as much water as possible, store in refrigerator in an air-tight covered jar.

To wash loose-leaf lettuce: remove soiled outside leaves, cut out the core with a sharp knife; hold upside down and run cold water through this opening; drain upside down.

Store bread in the refrigerator if possible; it keeps fresh longer.

To "bring back" stale bread, wrap it in damp paper or cloth towels and put it in warm oven long enough for moisture to be forced into loaf. Unwrap and crisp crust in hot oven.

To use up limp crackers for canapés or cheese, sauté them quickly in bacon fat, drain in a warm place.

Keep cut alligator pears, peaches, bananas and other fruit from darkening by squeezing a little lemon juice over the cut surfaces.

For neat slices of butter, fold the paper the butter came in over your knife blade before cutting.

For onions without tears, put them in a warm oven about five minutes before peeling. To keep your hands from smelling, peel and cut onions up dry, then rub powdered mustard on your hands. Finally rinse it off.

To keep slices of bread even, turn the loaf over each time that you cut a new slice.

Freshen rolls in a covered double boiler, set over low heat.

Open asparagus tins at the bottom to prevent damaging the tips.

To make handling easier, boil asparagus in a frying pan. To drain, press a lid over the top and tip the pan over a bowl.

Keep a tarnish-retardant in your silver drawer or chest.

To keep crackers fresh, pull a plastic "cap" over the open end of the cracker box.

Save liquid in olive jar; it will preserve any that may not be eaten.

Dry pots and pans by setting them, upside down, over top-of-range units which are cooling off.

Eggs are said to keep fresher if you store them small end down.

To flour meat for stew, chicken for frying, etc., put seasoned flour in a brown-paper bag, drop in the meat, hold top closed and shake vigorously.



For Every Expression of Love and Good Wishes

Remember that...

COLORADO CARNATIONS SAY IT BEST

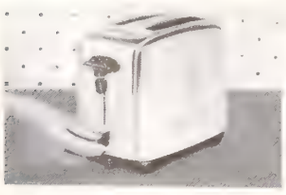
COLORADO STATE FLOWER GROWERS ASSOCIATION



UNIVERSAL
Automatic Toaster
with the convenient Ser-Vue feature

CRISPY, GOLDEN SLICES OF TOAST, evenly browned from edge to edge, add an extra savor to any meal. They pop up from the new Universal Toaster *automatically* . . . thick or thin slices, muffins or melba toast.

No need to waste bread, either, for it rewarms cold toast, too, without burning. And you please everyone's taste with the handy Ser-Vue feature that lets you toast one slice light and one dark at the same time. No wonder it's unmatched for Automatic Toaster value.



TOAST TO YOUR TASTE

Toast-Timer Dial assures the exact toasting you desire. Even rewarms cold toast without burning—simply set the Timer Dial to "Light".



ONE LIGHT—ONE DARK

Ser-Vue feature permits removal of one slice while the other continues toasting. Crumb Tray swings open . . . just brush the crumbs away.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

Five ways to cook WILD RICE

NOWADAYS, wild rice costs more than a dollar a pound. The Indians used to get it for nothing, and perhaps still do. Of course, they were willing to prowl shallow waters of the Central and Southern states, and especially of the upper Mississippi Valley, spending days in shaking winter's food into their canoes. It is a comparatively short time since wild rice has been of national interest to white men. Those living near the growing areas of Minnesota and Wisconsin came to regard it as a delicacy when the Indians sold their surplus. Gradually its popularity has grown so that now, despite its price, we eat it frequently.

It is doubtful, however, if there will ever be a large quantity of wild rice available—enough, say, to bring down the cost. But it is flavorsome and is especially appealing served with game or fowl or creamed mushrooms. Like many a luxury food, it is especially delicious and can be cooked in many ways.

Here are a number of ways to serve it:

BOILED WILD RICE

1 cup wild rice
1 tsp. salt
4 cups boiling water
3 tbsps. butter

Wash the rice thoroughly in cold water, rubbing it between the palms of the hands. Gradually add to the boiling salted water. Boil until the rice is soft but firm—this will take from 35 to 45 minutes. Add the butter and toss well.

With mushrooms: Melt ½ cup butter in skillet; add ½ pound sliced fresh mushrooms and 1 shallot, diced very fine. Cook for 5 minutes. Add the rice; heat thoroughly and allow flavors to blend. Rectify seasoning.

To serve: Pile in a covered serving dish and use instead of potatoes. *Or,* pack in a ring mold. Unmold on a serving platter. Fill center with creamed turkey or chicken. Garnish outside of ring with spiced orange slices and sprigs of water cress. *Or,* surround mold with sautéed breasts of guinea hen on rounds of broiled ham. Garnish with small cranberry molds and parsley.

WILD RICE AND ALMOND CASSEROLE

½ cup butter
½ lb. sliced mushrooms
1 clove garlic
2 tbsps. chopped chives or green onions
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
½ cup blanched and slivered almonds
1 cup wild rice
3 cups chicken broth

In a heavy skillet melt the butter; add all ingredients except the chicken broth. Cook, stirring continually until rice begins to turn yellow—this will take about 5 minutes. Add the chicken broth. Season with salt and pepper. Turn into a buttered casserole. Cover tightly. Bake for 1 hour at 325° F.

To serve: Use as an accompaniment to any kind of game bird, rabbit, venison or baked ham. *Or,* clean and split quail; rub with salt, pepper and butter. Place in casserole on top of wild rice; dot with butter. Bake as above. Baste birds several times during the baking with melted butter.

WILD RICE STUFFING FOR GOOSE

3 medium-sized onions
1½ cups finely-chopped celery
½ cup finely-snipped parsley
1 cup butter
1 qt. fresh bread crumbs
1 qt. boiled wild rice
Salt and pepper
Few gratings of nutmeg
½ tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. sage
½ cup halved hazelnuts
Dry red wine

Sauté the finely minced onions, celery and parsley in the butter until cooked but not brown—10 minutes over low heat. Add the bread crumbs, wild rice and seasonings. Fold in the hazelnuts and moisten with red wine. Stuff the goose.

Note: In roasting the goose, prick often during the roasting period. Drain off all the fat. Baste with 3 parts of red wine and 1 part melted butter.

WILD RICE CROQUETTES

1 cup washed wild rice
3 cups chicken broth
4 egg yolks
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. minced parsley

Cook the wild rice with the broth in the top of a double boiler until tender and all liquid has been absorbed. Stir occasionally. This will take about 45 minutes. Add the well-beaten egg yolks, salt and parsley. When well-blended, cool, then refrigerate. Form into croquettes. Dip in slightly-beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs. Chill. Fry in deep fat. Using a fat thermometer, at 390°F. until nicely browned—about 2 or 3 minutes. Drain on brown paper and serve immediately.

To serve: Place around platter of venison, wild duck, pheasant, or other wild game. Garnish platter with watercress.

FRENCH FRIED WILD RICE

In a small but deep saucepan, have hot fat—390° to 395°F. Add a teaspoon of wild rice. Cook until the rice grains pop. If the fat is not hot enough the rice will not pop. Do not fry more than a teaspoon of rice at a time. Remove from fat with a skimmer. Drain on absorbent paper. Salt. Serve as a canapé with cocktails.

—ETHEL KEATING

If you live on rocky land, put the rocks to work

You can turn a rocky hillside into an asset, as Mrs. Paul Tison's gardens, shown here, prove. Frame formal beds of biennials and perennials in stone walls; plant rhododendron, laurel, andromeda and other spring-flowering native shrubs in informal groupings around stone outcroppings. Friede Stege was the landscape architect.



Wall your garden with native stone

Plant the beds with vivid biennial Canterbury bells and pansies to contrast with edgings of gray-foliage perennials, stone walls.

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



Plant native evergreens beside native stone

Curve stepping stones through your informal garden of blooming, broadleaf evergreens; fringe them with low-growing myrtle, bugle.

The Most Notable Event in

HOME DECORATION

in more than a decade

Public Exhibition of The New Grosfeld House

215 EAST 58th STREET, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Showing hundreds of new ideas in Period and Modern Furniture and Decor in 52 Exhibit Rooms created by Eminent Interior Designers

Sunday, April 15th through April 30th

Exhibition Hours: 2 P.M. to 7 P.M. Daily and Sunday

Here is an exhibit that does more than show beautiful Grosfeld House furniture in individual room settings. Here is an exhibit that gives you hundreds of new ideas in the dramatic use of color, fabrics and decorative accessories as well! You'll want to spend hours browsing leisurely through the exhibit rooms . . . you'll want to come again and again . . . and indeed you are cordially welcome to do so!

As always, Grosfeld House furniture may be purchased only through accredited decorators and dealers.

What You'll See At The Grosfeld House Exhibition

Three Complete Exhibit Houses in Modern

"House of Vision" *by* Virginia Conner Dick

"Inspiration House" *by* Hans H. Lüttgen

"House for Moderns" *by* Breger-Salzman

Period and Contemporary Rooms by

Estelle B. Behr-Florence Ferguson
Edith Gecker
Lorin Jackson
Gertrude Jarvis
Melanie Kahane
J. Wilbur Kelley
William Gardner-Meek
Joseph Mullen
Muller-Barringer
Elizabeth Peacock
Evan Tudor
Ralph Van Hoorebeke
Oscar O. Widmann
Many others

and throughout the Exhibit Rooms . . .
FIRTH OF ENGLAND CARPETING
distributed in America solely by Grosfeld



Springtime...

AT THE

HOMESTEAD

HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA

For those who intuitively recognize fine things, *there is one classic vacation in all the Americas*— at the incomparable Homestead Hotel.

Come and enjoy the many brilliant facets of our fabulous 17,000-acre estate: superb facilities for sports and spectators . . . silken-smooth service . . . crystal-clear air and magnificent sleeping . . . a social scene as gay as it is distinguished.

Springtime is coming. *You should be at The Homestead!*

Write for illustrated folder



Riding and Carriage Driving



Famous for Southern Service



Charming Colonial Decor



Films and Dancing Every Night

The HOMESTEAD

HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA

FAY INGALLS, *President*
FRANK H. BRIGGS, *Gen'l. Mgr.*

N.Y. Office — The Chatham — Plaza 8-2490

CAROLINAS continued from page 113

from a pirate ship in 1748; Greenfield Lake Gardens, a public park filled with azaleas and roses; Wilmington National Cemetery; Airlie, with its magnificent azalea garden, 8 miles east of Wilmington; Wrightsville Beach, 10 miles east on the ocean; Carolina Beach, 16 miles south on the ocean; Moore's Creek National Military Park. The mansion on Orton Plantation, between Wilmington and Southport, near the mouth of Cape Fear River, is one of the state's finest examples of elegant Colonial architecture. Stay at the Hotel Cape Fear, $3 to $4.50 single, $5 to $8 double.

Myrtle Beach, the first major stop on Route 17 after you cross the South Carolina border, possesses some of the finest beach on the Atlantic seaboard, a boardwalk with the traditional accouterments, and facilities for salt-water fishing, golf, surf bathing from early spring to late fall, riding, boating and tennis. Stay at the Ocean Forest Inn, about $12 up, American Plan; The Driftwood Hotel, $7 to $9 single, $14 to $18 double, American Plan.

The road below Myrtle Beach parallels the ocean for several miles, bordered with oaks, palms, dogwood and pines. It passes Brookgreen Gardens, a plantation showpiece now owned by the state, where among the boxwood, moss-hung oak and flower beds is scattered a large collection of American sculpture; goes through Georgetown, an old city liked by hunters, fishermen and yachtsmen, travel down the Inland Waterway (look for the Arundel Plantation and the Church of Prince George Winyah); then enters Charleston, which if you are house-and-garden-minded, is where you have been heading all along.

Charleston presents in its gardens and those of the surrounding plantations an overwhelming succession of wistaria, japonicas, azaleas, daphne, magnolias, Banks roses, crape myrtles and oleanders. Because many Englishmen came to Carolina by way of Barbados, its early houses combine Georgian with West Indian characteristics; lacy ironwork twines around windows and garden gates. Its ante-bellum houses are grandly magnificent, their exterior walls patterned with Greek porticos, huge doorways and floor-to-ceiling windows. A must, if you are there during the last two weeks in March and the first two in April are the private house tours sponsored by the Historic Charleston Foundation. (Inquire for details at their headquarters, 94 Church Street.) Other things to see: the Heyward-Washington house, once the home of Thomas Heyward, Jr., a signer of the Declaration of Independence; Cabbage Row, the original of Catfish Row in *Porgy and Bess;* Planter's Hotel and Dock Street Theater; St. Philip's Church, noted for its Doric porticos; St. Michael's Episcopal Church, designed after St. Martin's-in-the-Field, London; the Joseph Manigault Mansion, built in 1803; the Pringle House, a fine example of the Charleston "double house"; the Edwards House, with its "pineapple" gates; Sword Gates House, with its Magnolia Avenue, exquisite Adam ballroom, formal garden. Out of town: Magnolia Gardens, once described by Galsworthy as "the most beautiful in the world." In them are more than 500 varieties of camellia, some more than 100 years old and 25 feet high, and banks of multicolored azaleas. Middleton Place, the oldest formal gardens in America, on a 700-acre plantation; Cypress Gardens, a fresh-water lake abandoned to nature, displays the *Taxodium disticum,* one of the first species of cypress, draped with gray Spanish moss: Pierates Cruz Gardens, a series of charming little plots, strung along a meandering walk, containing over 200 varieties of camellias which bloom from December through March; Mateeba Gardens, part of the old 12,000-acre Ashley Barony, cover more than 50 acres with thousands of multicolored azaleas, white dogwood and flowering shrubs; Mulberry Plantation, of interest for its beautifully furnished 1714 house and camellia and azalea gardens along the river. Northwest of Charleston, 24 miles, is the pleasant resort and garden town of Summerville, where the azaleas, camellias and wistaria are combined for a change with the noble pine. In Charleston, stay at the Fort Sumter Hotel, $5 to $10 single, $8 to $11 double; St. John Hotel, $2.50 to $5 single, $5 to $10 double; the Villa Margharita, $6 to $8 single, $9 to $18 double.

Beaufort is south of Charleston on Port Royal Island, one of the 64 picturesque islands clustered offshore in that area—others being St. Helena, home of the colorful Gullah Negro, and Parris Island, site of the U.S. Marine Base. Beaufort is another of the typical Carolina port towns where ancient houses, each with its garden, line the narrow, crooked streets. Points of interest: the Oldest House, built in 1690; St. Helena's Church; Jericho Road, a scenic drive lined with mossy oaks.

Turning north, the route leads to Orangeburg, in the heart of the cotton country, and Edisto Gardens (more azaleas, magnolias, et al.), then veers west to Aiken.

Aiken, a winter resort of long standing in the sandhills region, is periodically awash with horses—some 2,000 polo, trotting, steeplechase and riding horses spend their winters there. Catering to horses and/or humans are 16 polo fields, the Aiken Mile Track, 11,000-acre Hitchcock Woods, and two 18-hole golf courses, tennis courts and facilities for trap shooting, quail and dove hunting. The climate is salubrious by universal agreement. Stay at Wilcox's Hotel, November 15 to April 15; $12 to $18 single, $20 to $35 double, American Plan; Hotel Henderson, $2.50 to $5 single, $5 to $7 double.

Following Highway 1 north, you pass through Columbia, the state capital, and Camden, another winter resort and equestrian center, to North Carolina again and still more resorts: Pinehurst and Southern Pines, two of the most famous in the country.

Pinehurst, with a winter climate similar to New England Octobers, is a golfers' paradise, and several national tournaments are held there annually. It is also one of the main training centers for harness, steeplechase, show horses. Stay at the Carolina Hotel, October 13 to May 1; $12 to $28 single, $24 to $32 double, American Plan; Holly Inn, October 1 to May 15; $9 to $14 single, $18 to $28 double, American Plan.

Southern Pines, liked by many gen-

(*Continued on page* 173)



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CAROLINAS continued from page 172

erations of Americans for its dry bracing air, mild winter climate and long-leaf pines, was established primarily as a health resort. It now, however, has seven 18-hole golf courses and a typical season includes such events as the Annual Sandhills Horse Show during the last week of April, the April Carolina Open Golf Tournament, fox and drag hunts held by the Moore County Hounds each week throughout the winter and spring. Stay at the Mid Pines Hotel, $12 up, single, $24 up, double, American Plan; Hollywood Hotel, $3 to $4 single, $6 to $7.50 double; Highland Pines Inn, October 20 to May 15, rates on request.

Raleigh. North Carolina's capital, is the last stop on Highway 1. You then head northwest for Durham, producer of 19% of the nation's cigarettes and 4A brands, including Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Pall Mall and Herbert Tareyton. Guided tours are available at the new Liggett & Myers plant. You may also want to visit the two vast campuses of Duke University, the Bennett Place Memorial, where General Joseph Johnston surrendered all Confederate troops to General Sherman.

At Durham you may choose between two routes: one southwest through Chapel Hill, the other west through Winston-Salem, both ending at Concord. Stay at the Sedgefield Inn, Greensboro, en route; $4 to $6 single, $6 to $16 double.

Chapel Hill is the home of the University of North Carolina, the oldest and one of the finest state universities in the country, chartered in 1789. It considers itself as vital a part of the new as of the old South and is proud that such contemporary writers as Paul Green, Betty Smith and James Street have colonized here. Stay at the Carolina Inn, $3.50 to $7.50 single, $5.50 to $10 double.

Winston-Salem, another tobacco manufacturing center, produces Camel, Prince Albert and other brands, is an important bright-leaf tobacco market, over 75,000,000 pounds of tobacco being auctioned annually in its warehouses. Visit the Municipal Iris Gardens, containing 25,000 iris of 525 varieties, abloom in May and early June; the tobacco warehouses, open from late September through January; the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Stay at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, $3.50 to $7 single, $5 to $12 double.

The route from Concord, now a textile center, but once the site of a feverish gold rush, leads through Charlotte, the Carolinas' largest city, Belmont, site of the first cathedral abbey in the United States, whose excellent wood carving and "Gothic" window are worth stopping for, and on to Lake Lure, one of the artificial lakes produced by the South's huge hydro-electric power development program. You are now in the mountain resort region radiating from Asheville.

Asheville, the metropolis of western North Carolina, is important as a manufacturing center, particularly of rayon, but its fame as a resort is probably greater. It has recreational facilities too numerous to list. A splendid highway

(Continued on page 176)

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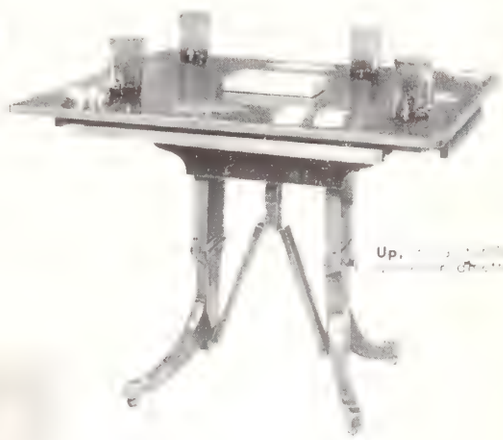
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BOUNTIFUL BRITAIN

continued from page 114

Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart.; the Hallé, under Sir John Barbirolli; the London Symphony Orchestra; the Boyd Neel and Bournemouth Municipal Orchestras. Two major choral works will be performed by Bath choirs: Handel's *Messiah* and Elgar's *Dream of Gerontius*. There will also be a Festival of Church Music in the Abbey, dramatic performances and a series of programs by the Ballet Rambert.

Cambridge Festival, July 30 to August 18. Theater will flourish in Cambridge this summer. The main dramatic events will take place at the Arts Theatre, including a production of a Shakespearean or Restoration play by the famous Marlowe Society, and of *The Tempest* by Dryden and Davenant with music by Purcell. A series of the best British films will be shown at the Arts Cinema. Organ recitals and choral concerts of sacred music will be given in the chapels of King's College, St. John's College and Trinity College, with choral and orchestral concerts at King's College Chapel and in Cambridge Guildhall. These programs will include Monteverdi's *Vespers*, Handel's *The King Shall Rejoice*, Howells' *Hymnus Paradisi* and Elgar's *Dream of Gerontius*. Concerts of chamber music will be given on the river at King's College Bridge and other places; and there will be symphonic performances.

Brighton Regency Festival, July 16 to August 25. The Royal Pavilion will house an exhibition of Regency furniture, some of it lent by members of the Royal family. Special tours of Regency Brighton will be available under the guidance of experts; and there will be an exhibition of paintings by Sir Thomas Lawrence, as well as concerts and a Regency Costume Ball.

Canterbury Festival, July 18 to August 10. This festival of religious music and drama will center on the great cathedral. It was here that T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* was first produced. This year it is expected that Robert Gittings' play (as yet untitled) about the Archbishop, St. Alphege, will be presented. There will also be performances of a new opera by Antony Hopkins and Christopher Hassall, relating the story of J. S. Bach and his sons and entitled *A Trip to Italy*. The King's School and Canterbury Choral Society and a chorus of the Kent Federation of Music Societies will perform sacred music in the cathedral, including Bach's *Mass in B Minor* and Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, accompanied by the Boyd Neel Orchestra. In addition to other musical events, there will be the festivities attendant on Old Stagers' Cricket Week, an annual event inaugurated in 1840.

Cheltenham Festival, July 2 to 14. Contemporary music is the keynote of this festival. The English Opera Group will present for the first time Brian Easdale's opera, *The Sleeping Children*, at the Opera House, as well as performances of Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* (the Britten version). In the Concert Hall there will be new symphonies by E. J. Moeran and John Gardner performed by the Hallé Orchestra, which will also play new works by Gordon Jacobs and Herbert Howells. New works will be included in concerts by the Boyd Neel Orchestra, the London Symphony, the London Wind Players and the Robert Masters Pianoforte Quartet. Other activities: an open-air performance of *As You Like It*, an exhibition of contemporary English painting, a display of Cotswold craftsmanship and an architectural exhibition with particular emphasis on Regency, of which Cheltenham has many fine examples.

Liverpool Festival, July 22 to August 12. A large battery of England's best orchestras will be performing in Liverpool, as well as the Royal Opera House Company (with Flagstad) and the Sadler's Wells Ballet. Theater will be represented in part by a special season at the Liverpool Playhouse, by what is called a Festival Season of the traditional English Music Hall, with emphasis on Lancashire's own stars, and by large-scale out-of-door spectacles produced by Tyrone Guthrie. These last will attempt to surpass in twentieth-century style the great fireworks and water displays used all over Europe for public celebrations in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Art will be represented by an exhibition of works of Stubbs, the eighteenth-century animal painter, another show devoted to Augustus John and a third to contemporary local painters.

Oxford Festival, July 2 to 16. A series of musical and dramatic performances, exhibitions and public lectures by distinguished scholars will constitute the Oxford program, titled *The Arts of England in the Seventeenth Century*. The seventeenth century in general will be discussed by the Provost of Oriel and other scholars; literature will be considered by Professor Wilson, Professor C. M. Bowra, Lord David Cecil and Mr. George Rylands. Professor Anthony Blunt will lecture on Charles I as a collector, Professor Godfrey Webb on Christopher Wren and seventeenth-century architecture, Mr. Oliver Millar on Lely, Dr. Joan Evans on seventeenth-century plate, and Dr. Whinney on Inigo Jones and seventeenth-century sculpture.

Worcester Festival, September 2 to 7. The Three Choirs Festival which Worcester shares with the two other cathedral cities of Gloucester and Hereford will celebrate its 224th meeting this summer. The main events will be the choral and orchestral concerts in the cathedral, performed by the Festival Choir of 300 voices, the London Symphony and Boyd Neel Orchestras. Notable program items will be Elgar's *Dream of Gerontius* (which appears to be hardly avoidable) and his *The Kingdom;* Bach's *Mass in B Minor*, Handel's *Messiah*, Palestrina's *Stabat Mater* and Vaughan Williams' *Sancta Civitas*.

York Festival, June 3 to 17. Beneath the mediaeval stained-glass windows of the thirteenth-century Minster there will be performances of Verdi's *Requiem*, Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*, Fauré's *Requiem* and Elgar's ubiquitous composition. The unique part of the festival, however, will be the performance in the ruins of St. Mary's Abbey of *The Creation and Redemp-*

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BOUNTIFUL BRITAIN

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tion of Man and the Life of Christ. This is the name for the York Cycle of Mystery Plays which have been preserved in manuscript form for over 370 years when they were last performed.

Edinburgh Festival, August 19 to September 8. The Scottish city's annual International Festival of Music and Drama will celebrate this year's larger festival with the first visit in 20 years of the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Bruno Walter and Dimitri Mitropoulos. The Royal Philharmonic under Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart., will also perform, as will the Glyndebourne Opera Company and the Sadler's Wells Ballet and Opera Companies. The latter will give the world premiere of Benjamin Britten's *Billy Budd.* In addition there will be three weeks of drama and chamber music and also a film festival.

Aberdeen Festival, July 30 to August 13. The principal agricultural event of the year in Britain will be the Highland Show from June 19 to 22. In addition there will be other activities in the dramatic, musical and art fields. Nearby in Braemar the world-famous gathering of the clans will occur during the first week of September.

Glasgow Festival, May 28 to August 28. In the vast arena of Kelvin Hall, Glasgow will stage an Exhibition of Industrial Power as the major part of its festival participation, but there will also be several artistic, theatrical and musical events, including a display of modern Scottish books.

Llangollen International Eisteddfod, July 3 to 8. This gathering of choirs and folk-dance teams from Europe and the Americas takes place each year in the North Wales town of Llangollen. It involves hundreds of choristers and dancing groups, all in their national costumes, so that the gray stone town is literally engulfed in color. The Eisteddfod itself takes place in a white pavilion, but the singing and dancing goes on everywhere, at almost any hour.

Belfast Festival, May to August. The Ulster Farm and Factory Exhibition, opening in June and housed in the interior and grounds of a new model factory, will tell the story of the rise of the linen craft from the time it was a farmhouse craft developed by the Huguenot refugees; also the history of Ulster County's agricultural development. There will be a Northern Ireland Theatre Festival in May and June, during which period The Ulster Group Theatre will present a new play by St. John Ervine, a Belfast dramatist.

These are by no means all of the festival centers, nor have we included even half of the events scheduled to take place all over Great Britain this summer. For detailed information write to the British Travel Center, 336 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

TRANSPORTATION DATA

From New York by ship: The Cunard Steamship Company's *Queen Elizabeth* and *Queen Mary* alternate weekly sailings for Cherbourg and Southampton; time: 5 days; minimum first-class fare: $375; round trip: $750. The *Mauretania* sails every three weeks for Cobh, Havre and Southampton; time: 7 days; minimum first-class fare: $325; round trip: $650. The *Caronia* sails every three weeks for Havre and Southampton: time 7 days; minimum first-class fare: $330; round trip: $660. The *Media* and *Parthia* sail every alternate two weeks for Liverpool; time: 8 days; minimum first-class fare on both ships: $260; round trip: $520. The *Britannic* sails monthly for Liverpool and will feature calls at Cobh and Greenock several times this year; time: 8 days; minimum first-class fare: $280; round trip: $560. The United States Line's *America* sails for Southampton about every 20 days; time: 6 days; minimum first-class fare: $295; round trip: $590; higher first class fares rise slightly during the summer. The French Line's *Liberté, Ile de France* and *De Grasse* all sail about every 2 weeks for Southampton. The *Liberté* takes 6 days. Minimum first-class fare: "on-season" (eastbound: May 1 to July 31; westbound: July 15 to October 15): $340; round trip: $680; "off-season" (eastbound: August 1 to April 30; westbound: October 16 to July 14): $330; round trip: $660. The *Ile de France* takes 6 days. Minimum first-class fare: "on-season": $335; round trip: $670; "off-season": $325; round trip: $650. The *De Grasse* takes 9 days. Minimum first-class fare: "on-season": $245; round trip: $490; "off-season": $220; round trip: $440. The Arnold Bernstein Shipping Company's *Europa* sails every 3 weeks for Plymouth; time: 9 days; minimum first-class fare: $200; round trip: $400. Fares do not change seasonally unless so stated.

From New York by plane: After May 1, BOAC will fly 7 times weekly nonstop to London in 11 hours; 6 times weekly to London via Prestwick in 13½ hours; once weekly via Shannon in 13½ hours. Pan American World Airways flies 9 times weekly (probably more often by the time you read this) to London in 13 hours. From April 11 to May 20 Scandinavian Airlines will fly daily to Glasgow (after May 20, 9 times weekly) in 12½ hours. KLM flies 6 times weekly to Glasgow in 11 hours, 15 minutes, and to London in 15 hours, 25 minutes. Trans World Airlines flies non-stop to London once a week in 11½ hours, 3 times a week in 13 hours. One-way fare to London: $375; to Prestwick: $355.20; to Glasgow: $355.20. Round-trip fare to London on all airlines: "on-season" (eastbound: April through August; westbound: July through November): $675; "off-season" (the remainder of the year): $500; "on-off season": $587.50; 15-day round-trip excursion fare: $412.50. Round-trip fares to Prestwick and Glasgow: "on-season": $639.40; "off-season": $473.60; "on-off season": $556.50; 15-day round-trip excursion fare: $390.30. *Fares do not include U. S. Transportation Tax.*

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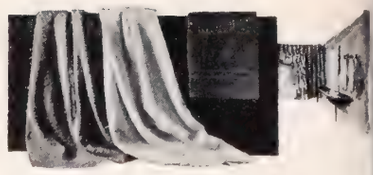
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CAROLINAS continued from page 173

leads to Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Other points of scenic interest reached by short drives are Mount Mitchell State Park, Mount Pisgah, Chimney Rock, the Biltmore House, just about the most sumptuous estate in the country, Craggy Gardens, a 600-acre natural rhododendron garden in the Craggy Mountains. Stay at the Grove Park Inn. April 1 to November 1; $15 to $22 single, $27 to $35 double, American Plan; Bent Creek Ranch, $13 to $15 single, $18 to $20 double, American Plan; Albermarle Inn, $4 to $6 single, $5 to $9 double.

Two other important resorts in this area are Hendersonville and Tryon, placid mountain oases where the inhabitants are fond of square dancing, handicrafts and weaving. In Hendersonville, stay at the Echo Inn, $7 to $12. $14 to $24 double, American Plan. In Tryon, the Mimosa Inn, $7 to $12 single, $15 to $20 double, American Plan. From Asheville we offer you two exits from the Carolinas, each so beautiful that we would not dream of telling you which one to choose. The first leads through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park into Tennessee, the second past Blowing Rock over the Blue Ridge Parkway into Virginia. Either way will take you through just about as much scenic beauty as a mere mortal can possibly endure on a two-week trip.



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Review of new books for the gardener

An Eighteenth-Century Garland, by Louise B. Fisher



T. L. WILLIAMS

BARTRAM'S "DOUBLE SWEET DAFFODIL"

Subtitled, "The Flower and Fruit Arrangements of Colonial Williamsburg," Mrs. Fisher's book reveals the painstaking research which forms the basis of the famous floral decorations that now grace the Governor's Palace. The opening chapter, *Discoveries and Rewards*, explains the logical choice of certain flower forms in modern interpretations based on old prints. Following chapters deal with the handling of freshly-cut material and its arrangement during the periods of bloom, and in *Winter's Pleasant Ornaments*, there is invaluable advice on collecting and drying suitable plants without loss of form and color. Notes on eighteenth-century horticulturists, research sources, an index to plants now grown at Colonial Williamsburg and 31 superb photographs, many in color, complete the book. Published by Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia. $3.75.

Weeds: Guardians of the Soil, by Joseph A. Cocannouer

Professor Cocannouer explains how you can bring unused land which lacks the right nutriment and essential trace elements for productive crops to permanent yield. Chapters include *Weeds as Food, Weeds and Pasture Improvement, Plant Roots, Weeds in the Compost, Weeds as Mother Crops* and *Weeds as Wild Life*. Illustrated. The Devin-Adair Company, New York. $2.75.

Trees, Trails and Hobbies, by Ruth Cooley Cater

For tree-enthusiasts still in the "shade-stage" or the inveterate botanist, this book will make informative (if slightly whimsical) reading. Over 200 species of native American trees are covered, their characteristics and habitats described, with 32 pages of halftone illustrations. The author suggests tree hobbies without botanical technicalities to confuse the layman and describes the role trees have played in literature and history. Doubleday, N. Y. $3.50.

The Plant Doctor, by Cynthia Westcott, Ph.D.

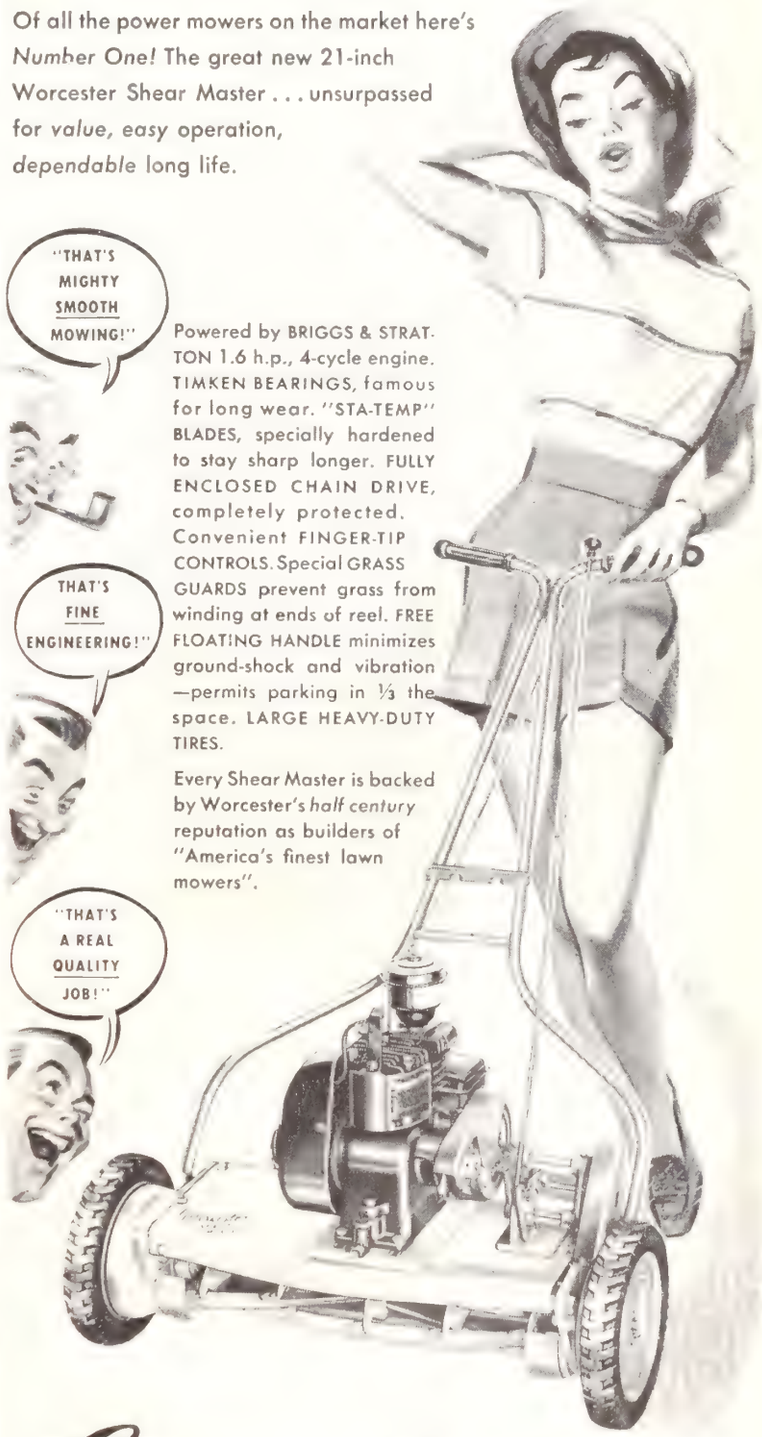
This is a completely rewritten third edition of a practical handbook well-known to many gardeners. It discusses the latest developments in chemicals and control methods in the Northeast, with special chapters for other regions of the country. The dictionary of host plants, diseases, apparatus and other topics has been greatly expanded to include new fungicides and insecticides, many with representative trade names. Of interest to spare-time gardeners are the control measures recommended which require only an hour's work per week. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. $3.

A Traveler's Guide to Roadside Wildflowers, Shrubs and Trees of the U. S., edited by Kathryn Sears Taylor

Sponsored jointly by The Garden Club of America and The National Council of State Garden Clubs, this handbook lists and identifies (with over 100 marginal line drawings and colored photographs) a great many plants to be seen in this country. The first part contains complete descriptions, with common and botanical names; the second shows maps, locating points of horticultural and conservational importance. Farrar, Straus & Company, Inc., New York. $...

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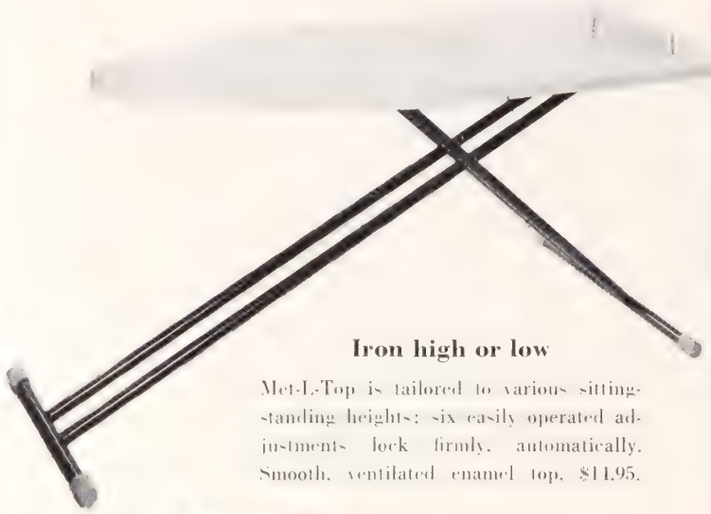
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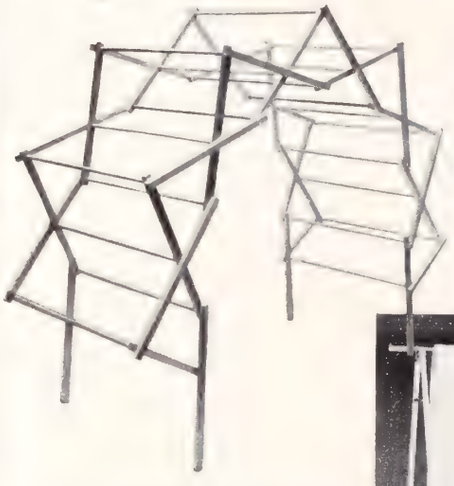
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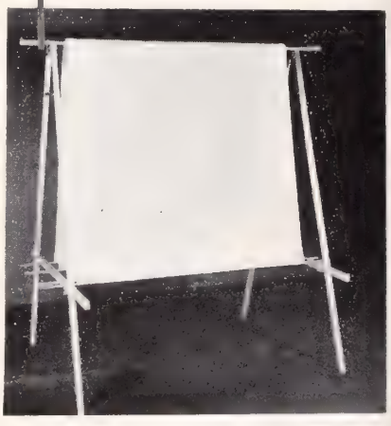
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A DOUBLE LIFE continued from page 135

in Chicago, California, New York, and in whatever other cities we could get engagements. When I was 20 years old, I moved to New York, and my time was fully occupied with radio and record dates, playing for dances, with just an occasional peek into classical clarinet literature. I did discover, though, that this literature is limited in quantity but extremely high in quality. Judging by the masterpieces they wrote for it, composers like Mozart, Brahms and von Weber must have loved the clarinet.

The next great event for me was the forming of my own band when I was 25, and the enthusiastic reception of swing music shortly thereafter. Everything went successfully if hectically for several years until classical music reared its (to me) then ugly head in the following ridiculous incident. I must have been more than slightly distracted at the time, as I normally take a very serious view of a serious venture. Anyway, I had blithely and rashly set a date with the brilliant Pro Arte String Quartet to record the Mozart Quintet in Chicago. I had dabbled mildly with the Quintet with an amateur group on a few previous occasions so that the music was not entirely unfamiliar to me . . . but when I've said that I've said all. For those of you who may be unfamiliar with chamber music, may I say that there exists no group of musicians more meticulous and painstaking who strive more earnestly after perfection than a first-class string quartet. The Pro Arte group personified these characteristics. At this time I was on a one-nighter tour of the Middle West. The night before the recording date, my band and I were playing in Wisconsin. When the engagement was over, we piled into a bus, drove through the night and arrived in Chicago at 6 A.M. Four hours later I breezed into the recording studio, met the Pro Arte members for the first time, sat down, took out my clarinet with the same reed in it which I had used the night before for the *One O'Clock Jump* and bashed right into the Mozart Quintet—and right out of the studio a few bars later! My coperformers were surprisingly decent about the whole business and did nothing to add to my humiliation. I went home, got some sleep and did some serious thinking.

It was not until several years later that the occasion again arose for me to play with a chamber music group. This time it was the Budapest String Quartet, another of the great ensembles. By now I had learned my lesson. I studied hard for weeks beforehand, I asked other musicians to listen and criticize me, and I couldn't even count the hours I spent looking for *the* perfect reed. After that, we had days of rehearsal going over every phrase again and yet again. I am happy to report that the results of this second recording date were very different from the first one.

Looking back, I suppose that it was at this moment that my musical life started in earnest. Once I had become even slightly familiar with the other world of music, it was quite impossible for me to dismiss it, although I have continued right up to the present time playing jazz and will always enjoy doing so. In this I am not unique. Many first-class musicians playing in symphony orchestras throughout the country started as jazz players, and conversely jazz has influenced a large number of contemporary composers and performers.

As far as I can see, the greatest difference between the two kinds of music lies in what one might call the expression, the two forms being diametrically opposed. The greatest exponents of jazz are those with the most originality in ideas plus the technique to express them. In classical music, on the contrary, the musician must try and see into the composer's mind and play the way he believes the composer meant the piece to be played. To do this naturally requires many long hours of preparation and practice. I have learned to accept this fact during the past years, but apparently it has been more difficult for my family.

I remember one occasion several years ago when my wife, who is a passionately enthusiastic gardener, had been listening to me through an open window repeating endlessly certain passages of a piece I was preparing for a concert. She finally came in and said, "Don't you ever get tired of going over and over and over the same phrase?" I had been glancing out of the window from time to time while playing, so I replied, "It's funny you should ask me that. I have been admiring you working in the broiling sun for hours on end, weeding, digging, planting, pruning, covered with dirt, and I've been thinking the same about you!"

So perhaps my little dissertation to both gardening and music. Good results depend inevitably on the work one is willing to put into it, and in the work itself—whether practicing or planting you find your true enjoyment.

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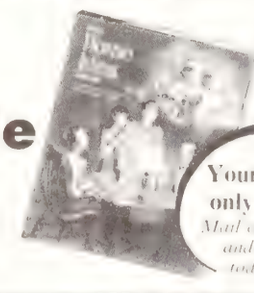
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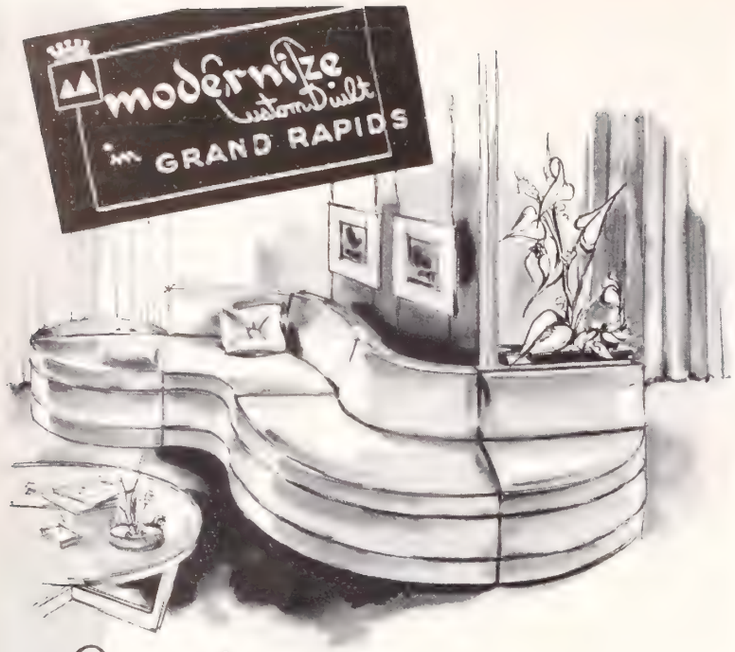
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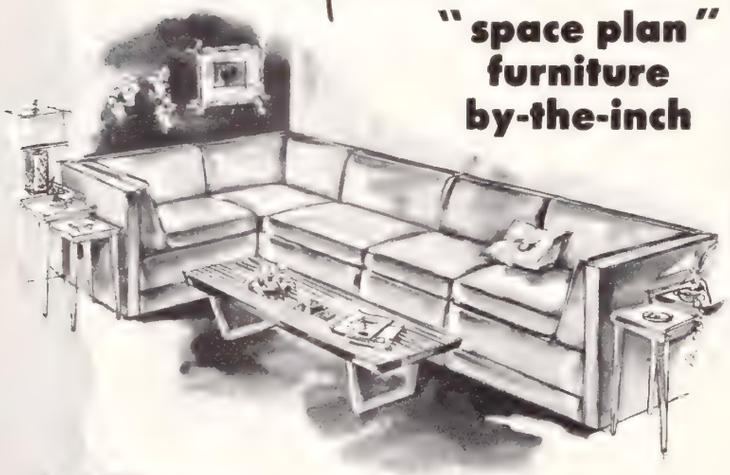
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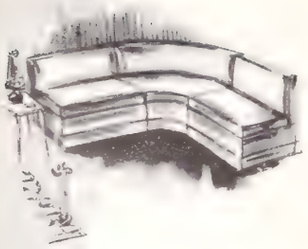
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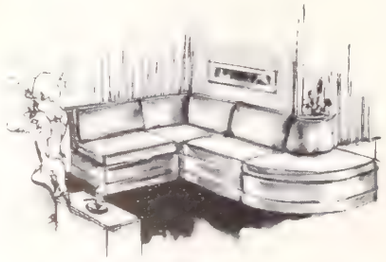
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Start by getting a good vacuum. If you own a number of wool rugs and carpets, you will find that the upright motor-driven brush or agitator type cleans quickly and thoroughly. Before you start work, pick up all hard objects from the floor—possible pins, tacks, hairpins, etc. These may damage the belt or moving parts. When using the vacuum, hold the cord with one hand to take up the slack and prevent machine running over cord. Empty dirt bag after each cleaning.

Carpet care begins with daily care

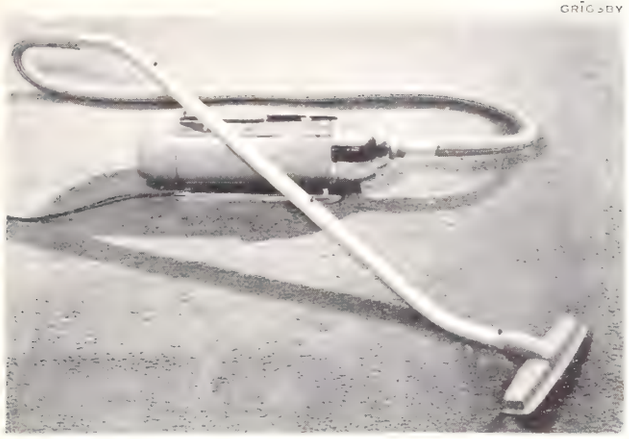
Wool carpets: Pick up surface dust, threads and crumbs each day with a carpet sweeper or vacuum. Each week, vacuum thoroughly making sure your machine is clean, otherwise you wage a losing battle against accumulated soil. If you have rugs, turn them every now and then, vacuum on the back.

Don't worry if loose fluff appears on a new wool carpet; it comes from pieces of yarn left in the pile surface during the weaving process. Fluff will disappear in a few weeks.

Carpet colors dim gradually from exposure to dust but good carpets do



Upright vacuums with motor-driven brushes or agitator get up surface and embedded dirt from pile rugs. Hoover's deluxe, triple action cleaner, shown above, is $99.95; the tools are $19.95. The girl is wearing a pastel "Swirl." $9.



Shag or loop rugs, cotton or wool, are kept effectively clean with a tank-type vacuum. GE's new model, $79.95

not fade under normal conditions. To brighten the surface, try a quick-evaporating cleaning fluid, one of the synthetic cleaners diluted with water or an absorbent powder cleaner. Follow the printed directions for use on carpets and you'll find your floor covering looks refreshed.

To fend off hungry moths and beetles, let sunlight and air in as often as possible; occasional moving of heavy furniture and changing the position of movable rugs will give floor coverings a breather. Cleaning baseboards, cracks and corners, as well as the seams and crevices of upholstered pieces is all a part of moth prevention. Commercial sprays are easy to use, but do be sure that your rug has a chance to dry out before replacing furniture on it.

Rayon floor coverings: Chemical fibers are now in carpets and rugs (see page 132). Care for carpets which are made with a blend of carpet rayon and wool or 100% carpet rayon just as you would all-wool carpets. Chemical fibers offer no food to parasites or insects so there are no worries about moths and beetles.

Cotton carpets: Cotton carpets with canvas backs are washable and rug sizes up through 4 x 6 feet can be laundered easily in home washing machines. The National Cotton Council says that proper washing improves the quality of cotton carpeting, tightening the backing yarns and locking the tufts in place.

Some cottons are now being woven on standard carpet backs. These can be carpet-swept and vacuumed.

Professional cleaning: For thorough cleaning that removes all of the soil imbedded in your carpets and to brighten them up annually, look to the services of a reliable carpet and rug cleaning establishment. A good professional is supplied with the latest information on new methods and processes and you can rely on his advice about your particular floor coverings. If you have wall-to-wall carpeting, you may have it professionally cleaned right on the floor.

Spotting: When the inevitable accident does occur, go into action fast. Generally you can avoid a permanent stain. Use a clean absorbent cloth to soak up liquids. A dull knife or spatula is good for picking up anything semi-solid. After mopping up sponge the surface with water or a colorless fabric cleaner diluted with water, especially if you're not sure what caused the spot. Avoid wetting the carpet through to the back since pile carpeting dries slowly and air can't get to the back of the carpet where dampness may cause mildew. To dry carpet, use crevice tool of vacuum. Attach flexible hose and tool to exhaust outlet and run under the carpet to the wet spot. Warm air from vacuum hastens drying.

Underlays: A cushion or lining under your carpet or rug saves wear and tear on the floor covering by preventing friction over hard floor surfaces. Cushions also make the rug appear deeper and feel softer underfoot. There are three general types of lining: all hair; a combination of jute and hair; and sponge rubber. Linings require no care other than vacuuming when the carpet is taken up. With an agitator type, use the floor brush attachment.

Tips for care of floor coverings: Don't beat carpets. It loosens the tufts, wilts the pile, breaks the backing and will age your rugs before their time.

Sometimes smooth surface solid-color carpets begin to look shaded or streaked. There's nothing wrong with them; this occurs when constant traffic over the carpet presses the individual tufts in different directions. The better you keep the tufts in order, sweeping and vacuuming in the same direction, the less shading will be evident.

If you purchase stair carpeting, it's a good idea to buy a little extra and have it tacked under at the top of the stairs. Before the carpet becomes worn, move it down a little so the portions which were over the treads will show a completely unworn expanse.

Floor coverings, unless of wool or the new carpet rayons, do not burn easily. Cigarettes may often burn the pile and flying sparks from your fireplace may damage the surface but the pile will not burn unless it is exposed to a direct flame. Charring can be remedied by clipping the blackened ends with sharp scissors and following up with a soapless cleaner and water sponging. Some patented carpets can be repaired by cutting out the damaged portion and replacing it with a new piece in the same color, taped invisibly into place.

With a little daily attention on your part, you will find that carpets and rugs will wear for a long time and keep their fresh look.

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Today, the Government Printing Office operates the largest printing plant in the world. Spread out over 33 acres of floor space in four buildings on North Capitol Street in Washington, D. C., are more than 200 giant printing presses, 370 composing machines, the biggest monotype room in the world and the most modern equipment available anywhere. The printing and binding plants, manned by nearly 8,000 employees—three times as many as any comparable print shop in the nation—often stay open 24 hours daily, seven days a week.

An underground conveyor belt carries more than 3,000 mail sacks to the City Post Office, two blocks away, every 24 hours. How large this amount is can be judged by New York City's Madison Square Station, one of the country's busiest post offices, which on an average day handles 6,400 mail sacks for hundreds of firms in one of America's largest business districts. A direct double spur track connects the plants of the GPO with Washington's Union Station to expedite shipments to and from Uncle Sam's print shop.

Last year the GPO required so much paper that if it all could be loaded tightly in one shipment 3,600 railroad box cars would be needed to transport it from the mills to Washington. The GPO consumes about as much paper annually as *The New York Times* uses in the same period for its weekday and Sunday editions, although the type of paper may differ.

The Government Printing Office reached its highest point of operations in modern times during World War II. The Office of Civilian Defense, for example, needed millions of handbooks, although the Selective Service System became the GPO's biggest customer since the letters of induction were printed by the GPO. War stamps and bond campaigns confronted the GPO with new, never-heard-of demands. Some of its vital accomplishments were: 73 billion ration stamps, 450 million laundry lists for soldiers, 1½ million books of Army tags, a quarter of a billion V-mail forms all in one year's production and six million posters a month for the OWI.

In eight days, the GPO rushed off the printing of a manual for the construction of pontoon bridges, a manual that was of immediate assistance to American soldiers in establishing bridgeheads across the Rhine. Every pilot who flew for the United States Air Forces carried a GPO-printed navi-

(Continued on page 185)

UNCLE SAM'S PRINT SHOP

continued from page 184

gation chart and every bombardier a GPO-printed bombing table to help him get over the target.

The GPO's publications are sold at cost price or at a minimum of profit. Many of them are distributed free by Act of Congress.

By sheer necessity, the world's largest printing plant needs a very large distributing agency as well. This function is carried out by the Superintendent of Documents. In order that all persons interested in government publications may be advised as to what is available to them through the GPO, the Superintendent compiles monthly and biennial catalogs covering all Federal publications in addition to a biweekly list of selected publications, some of which are mailed out free of charge upon request.

Every week additional titles are added to the already long list of GPO publications, every day the GPO delivers printing to the departments and agencies of the Federal Government and to Congress. Without the Government Printing Office our government, in the executive, judicial and legislative branches, could not operate efficiently. The service GPO renders to the average citizen is often indispensable.

The next time you want to give a book as a present, you might think of buying it from the Government Printing Office. Where else could you get the 37-column, well-bound edition of *The Trials of the Major War Criminals at Nuremberg* for $50, or the booklet *Across the Top of the World*, a discussion of Ala-ska, for 20 cents?

CURTIS T. HOXTIE

For further information about U. S. Government publications, write to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. A list of publications at low prices is issued semi-monthly and may be obtained free of charge. Copies of government publications are available in principal library branches of the country for consultation.

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Continental makes furniture for the bedroom exclusively, in Solid Mahogany, Cherry and Maple, for those who appreciate the ultimate in design and quality.

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BUY A LITTLE—BUT BUY THE BEST

BACK YARD GARDENS continued from pg. 121



Use a piece of sculpture to bring out plant beauty

This contemporary sculpture, by Harry Rosin, is set among groups of rhododendrons, *Pieris japonica*, Kurume azaleas and spring-flowering bulbs.

Man-made materials set off nature's own

From these two Georgetown gardens, entirely different in character, you can learn an important principle: the effectiveness of man-made materials, skillfully combined with a variety of plant materials. In the garden, above, Mrs. Walter Loucheim has chosen a simple but striking piece of sculpture to brighten this corner of the terrace which features evergreens.

1. Spring flowering bulbs such as white daffodils and the white form of *Scilla campanulata* (the Spanish squills) give light touches above.
2. In the garden patio, below, of Mrs. Frank West, the central feature is a six-sided dipping well which does double duty; its waters reflect the ancient maple which shades the area, and they cool the air on a hot day.
3. Ivy clings to the sides of the dipping-well, provides a green division between the stonework of the coping above and the gray flagging below.



Use shrubs, vines and trees to soften stonework

Evergreen box, holly trees and other shrubs are planted by stone steps and along the enclosing wall of this garden courtyard. Gravel combined with the flagstone paving minimizes the upkeep.

Choose your plants so that their textures and forms will point up or add to stone or brickwork in your garden



Use plants as a background for your bird bath

Birds prefer to bathe in a spot that has some shelter from neighboring plants. So set your bird bath in a corner of the garden among greenery. This one is clothed in ivy, has a background of forsythia and magnolias.

KERTESZ



Herbs and mosses soften the lines of old bricks

To start moss growing between your bricks, first collect some clumps of it from the woods. Put moss through a coarse meat grinder, then mix it with a small amount of molasses and place between the bricks.

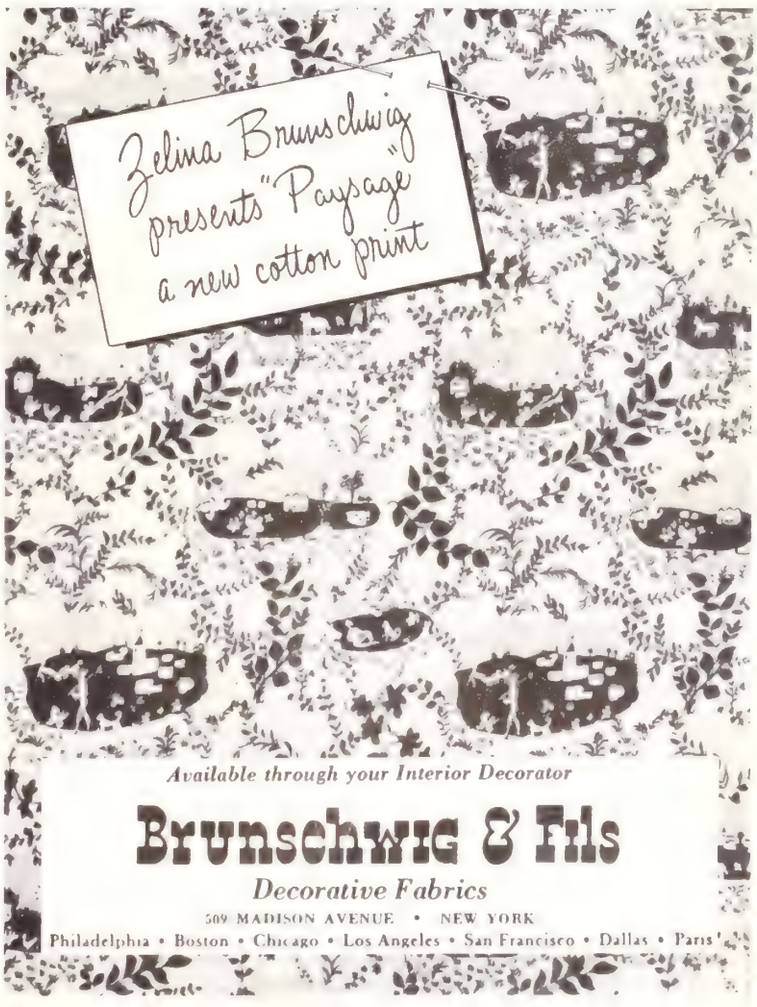


Truly a masterpiece of outstanding beauty, clean-cut and functional, yet heavy and sturdy enough for constant use, this exquisite Bowl will lend sculptured elegance to your table as either a serving piece or a decorative fruit-flower holder. A superlative example of the rare artistry, meticulous design and unhurried craftsmanship of brilliant American hand-made crystal. . . . Available in 9″, 10″ and 13″ diameter—all open stock.

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BACKYARD GARDENS

continued from page 121

These plants like city life

In spite of shade, smoke and generally dry soil conditions, you can have a thriving backyard garden in the city. If you already have an attractive tree, use it as the focal point for a garden room to be enjoyed the year round, or plan to use as the basis of your design one of the trees or tree-like shrubs suitable to your climate (see following list). Train hardy vines over the bare expanse of a high board fence (painted white or a soft neutral shade, to reflect light). Bulbs are excellent for city gardens and certain perennials are adaptable (consult your nursery catalogs for hardy varieties). Many annuals will add new colors each year to the borders or movable pots and boxes. If grass won't grow, try one of the ground covers listed. Most of these are evergreen, some nearly so; some actually are climbing plants but may be used as creepers.

The following list of trees, tree-like shrubs, vines and ground covers not only endure shade but those marked * are especially smoke-resistant.

TREES AND SHRUBS

Acer negundo (box-elder)
Aesculus parviflora (horse-chestnut)
Ailanthus (tree-of-heaven)*
Aronia arbutifolia (chokeberry)
*Catalpa**
Cornus florida (dogwood)
Deutzia scabra
*Elaeagnus multiflora**
Euonymus japonicus
Forsythia (golden bell)
Hamamelis virginiana (witch-hazel)
Hibiscus syriacus (Rose-of-Sharon)
*Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora**
Ilex crenata (Japanese holly)
Ilex crenata convexa
Ilex crenata microphylla
Lindera benzoin (spicebush)
Lonicera tatarica (bush honeysuckle)*
Ligustrum (privet)
Mahonia aquifolium (Oregon grape)
Platanus acerifolia (London plane tree)*
Rhamnus cathartica (buckthorn)*
Rhododendron
Rhus copallina (dwarf sumac)*
Ribes alpinum (mountain currant)
*Spiraea vanhouttei**
Symphoricarpos albus (snowberry)*
Symphoricarpos orbiculatus (coral-berry)*
Taxus cuspidata (Japanese yew)
Viburnum acerifolium (dockmackie)
Viburnum dentatum (arrowwood)

VINES

Actinidia arguta
Akebia quinata
Ampelopsis in variety
Campsis radicans (trumpet creeper)*
Celastrus orbiculata
Clematis paniculata
Euonymus radicans
Hedera helix (English ivy)
Lonicera henryi (Henry honeysuckle)
Lonicera japonica halliana (Halls honeysuckle)
Polygonum auberti (silver lace)
Wistaria sinensis

GROUND COVERS

Cotoneaster horizontalis
Euonymus radicans minimus
Hedera helix (English ivy)
Iberis sempervirens
Mahonia repens (creeping barberry)
Pachysandra terminalis
Phlox subulata
Rhus aromatica (fragrant sumac)
Rosa wichuraiana
Vinca minor (periwinkle)

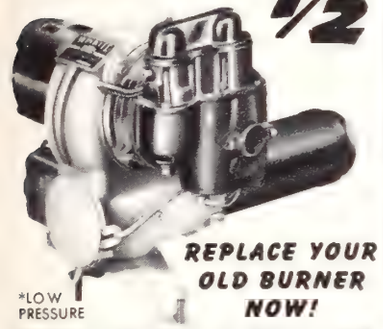
GIO PONTI continued from page 93

Although many of the items shown on pages 92 and 93 are one-of-a-kind and others are still in short supply, look for displays of the work of Gio Ponti at:

The Wm. Hengerer Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Lord & Taylor, New York, N. Y.
Jackson's, Oakland, Calif.
Meier & Frank, Portland, Oregon
House of Italian Handicrafts, New York

For further information write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

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Send today for literature—see how the LP* Burner can stretch your fuel dollar!

U. S. MACHINE CORPORATION
Dept. X-41, Lebanon, Indiana

FLOOR SHOW continued from page 134

Following is the shopping information for merchandise on pages 133-134.
Prices approximate, subject to change
Left photograph
Page 133
FURNITURE: By The Dunbar Furn. Corp. of Indiana, available through decorators. Daybeds, left-arm and right-arm, metal legs, $586 each in muslin. Upholstered in a Dunbar fabric, "Minaret Cloth," rayon tweed. Lamp table, mahogany, natural finish, 35" square, $210. Coffee table, 1-inch thick glass top on 14" cube of Finnish birch burl in natural finish, $390.
FLOOR COVERING: "October" all-wool by Alexander Smith, designed by Edward J Wormley, 27" wide, $10 lineal yd.
ACCESSORIES: Lamp, ceramic Moroccan oil jar, $145, through decorators at Dunbar showrooms. Flowers, Irene Hayes. Clothes, Clare Potter. Shoes, Saks Fifth Avenue. Jewelry, Cartier.
Upper right photograph
"Marimba" carpeting by Bigelow-Sanford 9' width, $10, Bamberger's, Newark. Side chair designed by Eero Saarinen for Knoll Associates, molded plastic shell, back and seat in foam rubber, aluminum legs, 22" w., 21" d., 33" h., $90 muslin, Cabaniss, Denver.
Lower right photograph
"Loran" carpeting by Archibald Holmes 27", 9', 12' widths $10 sq. yd. G. Fox, Hartford. Magazine and paper rack, brass and leather, imported from Italy, $65 at New Design, N. Y.
Page 134
Upper photographs left to right
"Corsicana" carpeting by Gulistan, in the Surf pattern 27", 9', 12', 15' widths. Tray table designed by Abel Sorensen for Knoll Associates, molded-plywood trays, finished in natural birch, stool on which they stand is in black-and-white webbing, 38¼" w., 24" d., 17¾" h., $80 at Cabaniss, Denver.
"Tempo" carpeting from the American Casual Group by Karastan 9' and 12' widths $13.50 sq. yd., also available in standard rug sizes, 9' x 12' $165 at Pray's, Boston. Knoll side chair (same as upper right photograph pg. 133).
"Modern Magic" carpeting by James Lees 27", 9', 12' widths $15 sq. yd., at L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis. Coffee table designed by Charles Eames for the Herman Miller Furn. Co., plywood top, metal legs, available in five finishes, $35 at Today's House, N. Y.
Lower photographs left to right
"Easier Living" carpeting by Artloom, designed by Russel Wright, 27", 9', 12' widths $15 sq. yd., at Macy's, N. Y. Mattson work chair, molded-birch legs with compressed paper webbing, imported from Sweden, $45 at New Design, N. Y.
Second photograph
"Tanglewood" rug by Needletuft available in standard rug sizes, 9' x 12', $150 at Ford & Taylor, N. Y. Four-sectioned coffee table, designed for the New Era Glass Co. by Roy Requa. Vitrolite glass, lacquered base 40" diam., 18" h., $170, through decorators.
"Hacienda" carpeting by Ma-land, 27", and 9' widths $15 sq. yd., at Hutzler's, Baltimore. Ottoman, by Molla Inc., metal frame, rattan finish, cushion 24" x 26", $75 in muslin or sailcloth at Hemenway, New Orleans.

"Match-Ups"

as featured on Page 67 may be purchased at the following stores:

•

Baltimore, Md.....Hutzler Brothers Co.
Boston, Mass.....Jordan Marsh Co.
Buffalo, N. Y.....J. N. Adams & Co.
Cleveland, Ohio.....The Halle Bros. Co.
Dayton, Ohio.....Elder & Johnston
Des Moines, Iowa.....Younker Bros.
Grand Rapids, Mich...Paul Steketee & Sons
Hartford, Conn.....G. Fox & Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.....L. S. Ayres & Co.
Kansas City, Mo.....Robert Keith, Inc.
Los Angeles, Calif.....Bullock's
Minneapolis, Minn.....The Dayton Co.
Newark, N. J.....L. Bamberger & Co.
New York, N. Y.....B. Altman & Co.
Oakland, Calif.....Jackson Furniture Co.
Philadelphia, Penn.....Gimbel Bros.
Pittsburgh, Penn.....Kaufmann's
Portland, Ore.....Meier & Frank Co.
San Francisco, Calif.....City of Paris
South Bend, Ind.....Robertson Bros.
St. Louis, Mo.....Lammert Furniture Co.
St. Paul, Minn.....The Emporium
Syracuse, N. Y.....C. E. Chappell & Son
Toledo, Ohio.....Lamson's
Washington, D. C.....Hecht Co.

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BLACK-AND-WHITE

continued from page 86

Following is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 86 and 87.

Prices approximate, subject to change.

Page 86.

1. Stapler "Nonesuch Chest" antique satin 48" wide, $8.25 yd., available through decorators. 2. Laverne Originals "Fluctuation" cotton print, 48" wide, $6.90 yd., available through decorators. 3. Goodall "Providence" hand-print on cotton and mohair blend 50" wide, $6.75 yd., available through decorators. 4. Cyrus Clark "Branches" Everglaze chintz, 36" wide, $1.65 yd., Dayton Co., Minneapolis.

Page 87.

FURNITURE: Breakfront-secretaire, 82" h., 78" l., 21" d., $1,635. Directoire chair, 34" h., 19" w., 19" d., $152 in muslin. Tea table, 23¼" h., 21½" d., 21½" l., $121. Card table, 32" square, 29" h., $240 with leather top. All birch with walnut finish. Armchairs, 37¾" h., 22" w., 20" d., birch with antique white finish, $296 each in muslin. Upholstered in Greeff Fabrics "Bartlett," 36" wide, $3.70 yd., available through decorators. All by DeGaal & Walker available at Lord & Taylor, New York; Dayton Co., Minneapolis; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. Upholstered chair, by Kittinger, mahogany frame 30½" h., 30½" w., 23" inside depth, 37½" outside depth $180 in muslin available through Lord & Taylor, New York.

FLOOR COVERING: "Caravan" plain wool velvet by Masland. Lemon Peel color specially dyed, $24 sq. yd., at Hutzler's, Baltimore. Block prime red oak flooring by E. L. Bruce Co., available through local dealers.

LAMPS: By Hansen. (On tea table) 3-legged lamp designed by Benjamin Baldwin $63 at Gomprecht & Benesch, Baltimore. (Near card table) swing arm floor lamp, $68 available through decorators. Both polished brass bases, opaque linen shades.

ACCESSORIES: (In breakfront) from Josephine Howell, James Pendleton, Inc., David E. Weiss, Orleans House, Inc. All New York. (On desk) blue opaline Bristol box, $65, James Pendleton, N. Y. Crystal and silver inkstand c. 1770, $85 at Herbert Lanning, N. Y. (On card table) Canasta set, Lucite card tray and Fanfare cards, $7.75 set. Brown "Magneto" score pad, $3 both at Dempsey & Carroll Inc., N. Y. Bamboo pencil, 14 K gold top and bottom $36 incl. Fed. tax at Cartier's, N. Y. (On tea table) Leeds covered bowl and plate, $160 at Josephine Howell, N. Y. Flowers, Irene Hayes, N. Y. Original butterfly water colors, 18th-century, $125 ea., Charles C. Paterson, N. Y.

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AND JOHN STUART BUILDING, FOURTH AVENUE AT 32ND STREET, NEW YORK

BEDROOM continued from page 83

Following is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 82.

Prices approximate, subject to change.

FURNITURE: By Kindel Furniture Co., of genuine mahogany, available at Hathaway's, New York; L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis; Suniland Furniture Co., Houston. Beds, single size $125 each. Bedspreads of Schumacher gray cotton taffeta 18" wide $5.65 yd. White rayon braid trimming by J. H. Thorp, 60c yard. Both available through decorators. Night table $100. Curtains behind doors by Cone, "Conewale" corduroy, 37" wide. Chest $300.

WALLCOVERING: Schumacher's "Crossley" $3.75 a roll, available through decorators.

FLOORCOVERING: Masland's "Caravan" wool velvet. Bitter Green color specially dyed, 9' width $24 sq. yd. at Hutzler's, Baltimore.

ACCESSORIES: (Top of chest) black and gold candelabrum, available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y. (Top of night table) Italian glass bowl, $25; gold Directoire lamp, gold china, black marble base, $70; Italian glass ash tray $17, all available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y. Prints from Fred Baker, N. Y. Flowers, Irene Hayes, N. Y. Clothes, accessories, Gunther Jaeckel Inc., N. Y.

TABLE continued from page 140

Following is shopping information for the merchandise on the cover and p. 140.

Prices approximate, subject to change.

FURNITURE: The Spencerian Group by Lee L. Woodard & Sons, available at John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; Mayer & Co., Washington, D.C.; Lammert Furniture Co., St. Louis. Table 32" x 66", plate-glass top, cast-aluminum scroll base $290. Armchairs $58 each in muslin. Side chairs $54 each in muslin. Chairs have wrought-iron frame, with cast-aluminum scroll backs.

UPHOLSTERY: The Felt Association. Bitter Green felt, 72" wide $5 yd., available through decorators.

CHINA: Josiah Wedgwood & Sons "Green Leaf" pattern 10" dinner plates $20 doz., 7" bread & butters $12 doz., soups $33 doz., at Tatman's, Evanston, Ill.

GLASSWARE: By Tiffin, "Christinia" pattern in optic glass. Goblets and wines $22 doz. each, at Macy's, New York.

SILVER: International sterling "Brocade" pattern flatware, 6-pc. place setting, luncheon size $27.50 incl. Fed. tax at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

LINEN: White embroidered organdy and linen oval place mats and napkins, 16-pc. set, $72, Anita Gardner, N. Y.

ACCESSORIES: Dress by Christian Dior, N. Y. Jewelry by Seaman Schepps, N. Y. Flowers, Irene Hayes, N. Y.



Knotty Pine Creations by Habitant

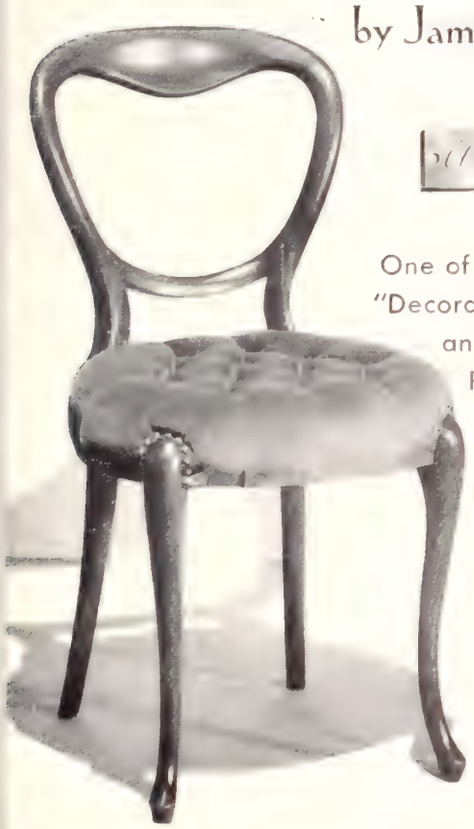
Here is Hospitality . . . by Habitant . . . that reflects the cheery and informal living of a modern, happy home. Smartly casual . . . this carefully-crafted Michigan Knotty White Pine is as pleasing and friendly as a warm smile. Habitant creations for the dinette, bedroom, recreation room . . . in groups and individual pieces . . . are on display at better furniture and department stores. Write us for the name of your nearest dealer.

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BLACK-AND-WHITE continued

Following is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 90-91. *Prices approximate, subject to change.*

Page 90.

Upper left photograph

FURNITURE: By the D. R. Bradley Co., Inc., at Designed for Living, N. Y. Sectional sofa from the "Four Seasons Line" imported from Sweden. Right and left arm units $125 each in muslin. Center unit $122 in muslin. Cocktail table, Swedish birch frame, Chinese lacquer finish, 78" l., 21" w., 11" h., $175. Three-panel screen, Chinese lacquer finish, $235.

FLOORING: Prime red oak, E. L. Bruce Co.

Upper right photograph

FURNITURE: By Loeblein of Kent at Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis. Sofa, back and seat of down, $435 in muslin. Chair, $128 in muslin.

UPHOLSTERY: Morton Sundour "Menzies" all-cotton tartan, 54" w., $5.65 yd., available through decorators.

FLOOR COVERING: Belrug Mills "Wunda Weve" loom-woven cotton rug $10 sq. yd., Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

ACCESSORIES: Sheffield oil lamp and antique book-stand table available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y.

Middle photograph

FURNITURE: By Avard Inc. Small square stool-tables, wrought-iron bases. 24" square 15" h. Left, with foam-rubber cushion $79; right, with marble top $69 available at Avard Inc., N.Y.

FLOOR COVERING: By Mohawk Carpet Mills. "Grecian Key" black design on white chenille, widths up to 30' without seam. Special order from Barker Bros., Los Angeles.

ACCESSORIES: Green wire plant basket $65 at W. Jay Saylor Co., Inc., N. Y. Chinese fruit $35 available through decorators at Mottahedeh & Sons, N.Y.

Lower left photograph

FURNITURE: By the Widdicomb Furniture Company at Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. Sofa, right and left arm sections, 72" l. x 34" w. x 32" h., $450 each in muslin. Chair 30" w. 32" d. x 34" h., $198 in muslin. Corner table, walnut, 48" square, 16" h., $149. End table, walnut, 20" w. x 30" l. x 23" h., $85. Coffee table, mahogany, extends 18" each side from center, 16" h., $149. Wood pieces have "Sorrel" finish.

UPHOLSTERY: Sofa and screen fabric, "Granite" designed by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings for Widdicomb.

ACCESSORIES: Table lamp, designed by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings for Widdicomb $89 at Lord & Taylor, N.Y.

Lower right photograph

FURNITURE: By the Baker Furniture Co. Sofa 82" l., 32" d., 34" h., $705 in muslin. Lamp table 26" diam., 27" h., $205. Armchair 24" w., 26" d., 27" h., $157 in muslin. Cocktail table 27" w., 39" l., 16" h., $185. All of French cherry. For information write HOUSE & GARDEN's Reader's Service.

UPHOLSTERY: (On sofa) By Boris Kroll, $15.60 yd. available through decorators.

FLOOR COVERING: Schumacher's "Rivoli" wool textured carpet, $31 sq. yd. available through decorators.

(*Continued on page* 194)

BROOKPARK

Modern design for dining
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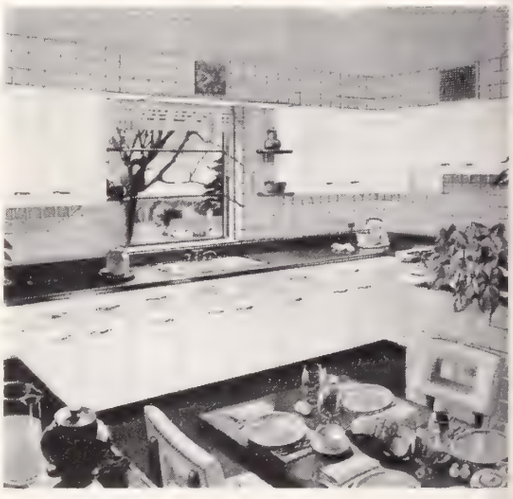
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LUNCHES continued from page 140

spring entertaining. Recipes which follow are for the dishes starred. The quantities given will serve four people.

Chilled cream of sorrel
Cheese soufflé
Melba toast
*Hearts of romaine with dressing forestière**
Frozen sliced peaches au kirsch
Madrone Johannisberger

CREAM OF SORREL SOUP

1 lb. sorrel leaves (or 2 bunches watercress)
2 oz. (4 tbsps.) butter
3 cups chicken broth
3 egg yolks
½ cup light cream
Salt
Pinch of cayenne
Juice of ½ lemon

Wash and drain sorrel or watercress leaves. Discard the stems. Take several leaves at a time and cut them into shreds with scissors. Melt the butter in a saucepan over low heat and add the shredded sorrel, mixing thoroughly with a wooden spoon. (It will soon reduce in bulk as it "melts" in the butter.) Add the chicken broth—canned or home-made. Simmer for 10 minutes. Beat the raw egg yolks and cream with a fork. Remove the soup from the stove and add the egg-and-cream mixture, constantly stirring. Add salt and a tiny pinch of cayenne. Put over low flame again and keep stirring until soup coats the wooden spoon. Remove immediately and pour into a cold bowl. This is to prevent the egg from cooking and curdling. When cool, put in the refrigerator and chill thoroughly. Add the juice of half a lemon. Serve in iced cups. Soups can be made the day before and the cups put in the refrigerator 2 hours before serving.

HEARTS OF ROMAINE FORESTIÈRE

Use only the hearts of romaine, cut lengthwise. Dressing forestière is a plain French dressing made with white wine vinegar and olive oil to which finely chopped raw mushrooms have been added. Use only mushroom caps.

SLICED PEACHES AU KIRSCH

Defrost frozen peaches and add kirsch to taste. Mirabelle, a fruit brandy distilled from plums, is excellent also.

*Jellied turtle broth with Madeira**
*Fresh crabmeat ravigote**
Thin corn bread
Salad of watercress and endive
*Café Liégeois**
Beaulieu Napa Valley Beauclair

JELLIED TURTLE BROTH WITH MADEIRA

1 qt. turtle broth
2 whole cloves
1 inch strip of lemon peel
Dash of salt
½ cup Madeira
Lemon wedges

Add to turtle broth, cloves, oil twisted from lemon peel, dash of salt. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Extinguish flame and add Madeira. Strain, cool and

(Continued on page 195)



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Dept. G41 Grand Rapids, Michigan

BLACK-AND-WHITE continued from page 192

Page 91.
Upper left photograph
FURNITURE: By Frederick Tibbenham Ltd. At Jordan Marsh, Boston. Sheraton secretaire-breakfront, mahogany, 72" w., 84" h., 17" d., $1,250. Regency armchairs, hand-carved lyre backs, mahogany $140 ea. Both handmade in England.
FLOOR COVERING: Black and white rubber tile 9" squares 70c sq. ft. installed, Victor Henschel & Co., N. Y.
Upper right photograph
FURNITURE: By the Herman Miller Furniture Co. available through decorators. Chair, metal legs, 25" w. $137 in muslin. Arm $18 in muslin. Attachable tray, white laminated plastic, 15" w. 25" l., $31. Ottoman, metal legs, 25" w. 30" l., $87 in muslin.
FLOOR COVERING: Karastan "Tempo" from the "American Casual" Group, all cotton, 9′ and 12′ widths $13.50 sq. yd., also standard rug sizes, at Pray's, Boston.
ACCESSORIES: Venetian glass ashtray $10, available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y.
Middle photograph
FURNITURE: By the Kittinger Co. at the Dayton Co., Minneapolis. Dressing table, fruitwood finish, satinwood drawer fronts, rosewood top, brass base, 29" h., 46¾" l., 21¾" d., $390. Mirror, mahogany and rosewood with brass trim, 32" x 42", $110. Bench, satin-black lacquer, 18" h., 21" w., 15" d., $80 in muslin. Chest, mahogany, rosewood top, black and gilt trim, 56" h., 26" w., 19" d., $410.
UPHOLSTERY: (On bench) J. H. Thorp woven fret pattern 54" $12.75 yd. available through decorators.
FLOOR COVERING: Belrug Mills "Wunda Weve" loom-woven cotton rug $10 sq. yd., Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
ACCESSORIES: One of a pair of crystal lamps, available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y. Antique Sèvres busts, bisque, mounted on porcelain disks $160 pr., at Orleans House, N. Y.
Lower left photograph
FURNITURE: By the John Widdicomb Co. at John A. Colby & Sons, Chicago. "Di-Functional" table, mahogany, 20" x 38" closed, 84" x 38" open, $160. Side chair, mahogany, $80.
FLOORING: Prime red oak, E. L. Bruce Co.
CURTAINS: Natural bamboo woven curtains by Calhawaii, Pasadena, California.
Lower right photograph
FURNITURE: By the S. J. Campbell Co. at Hemenway, New Orleans. Table, black lacquer on birch, natural caning, 48" diam., 15" h., $275. Cunard chairs, birch frames, black lacquer, natural caning on backs and arms, 26" w., 26" d., 32" h., $215 ea. in muslin.
ACCESSORIES: Antique Lowestoft bowl, $170, available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y. Antique Wedgwood pottery leaves, $21 ea. at Sheba Taylor, N. Y.
All flowers by Irene Hayes, N. Y.



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LUNCHES continued from page 193

put in refrigerator to jelly. When ready to serve, break up the jelly with a silver fork and serve in chilled cups. Garnish with lemon wedges.

SAUCE RAVIGOTE

1 cup mayonnaise
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. finely cut chives
1 tsp. freshly dried tarragon
2 tbsps. capers
Few grains cayenne

The above ingredients indicate correct proportions to be mixed with a cup of mayonnaise as a base. Stir them well together. If you like it, put in a whole clove of garlic while you are mixing the sauce. Remove it before serving.

THIN CORN BREAD

½ cup sifted flour
1½ cups yellow corn meal
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsps. baking powder
3 eggs
1 cup milk
¼ cup cream
⅓ cup melted butter

Mix well the flour, corn meal, salt, sugar and baking powder. Beat eggs into milk until well blended. Add to the dry ingredients. Add the cream and blend, then finally the melted butter. Grease a shallow baking pan well and pour the batter into it. Spread very thin over the bottom of the pan. It should be about ¼ of an inch to 1 inch deep. Bake in a preheated 400° oven about 15 minutes. While still very hot, cut in squares and remove from pan quickly, wrapping corn bread in a napkin to keep it very hot till served.

CAFÉ LIÉGEOIS

¼ glass milk
¾ glass of chilled coffee
Sugar to taste
1 scoop of ice cream

The above ingredients make one portion. Use freshly made strong coffee. When all ingredients have been added, mix them slightly in an electric blender. Top with whipped cream if desired.

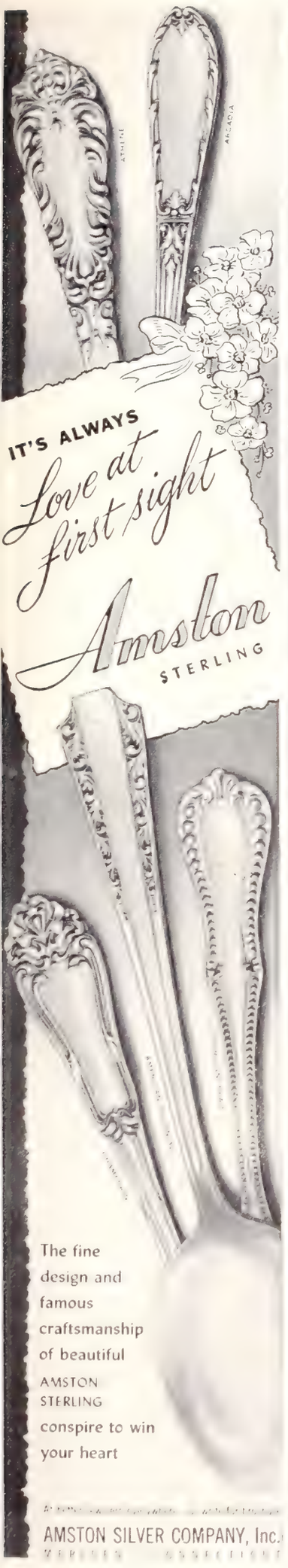
Hot chicken consommé with julienne of truffles
Cheese sticks
*Individual mushroom pies**
Salade Italienne
*Viennese pancakes**
Coffee
Sauternes Rosé

INDIVIDUAL MUSHROOM PIES (4)

2 lbs. fresh mushrooms
3 oz. (6 tbsps.) butter
Salt, freshly ground pepper
3 tbsps. flour
1 cup hot chicken broth
1 cup light cream
2 oz. sherry
Pinch of ground nutmeg
Pie crust
Beaten egg

Choose mushrooms with small, closed heads. Wash and dry but do not peel them. Trim off the ends of the stems. Melt the butter in a saucepan and when

(*Continued on page 196*)







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LUNCHES continued from page 195

hot but not brown, add the mushrooms. Shake the pan as the mushrooms cook, to coat them with melted butter. Be sure not to overcook them—they should remain firm. Add salt and freshly ground pepper. Drain off the butter with the liquid from the mushrooms. (Cover the mushrooms to keep hot.) To the butter, add flour, cream, blend well. Cook slightly over a low fire, pour in the chicken broth and blend it with the roux till the sauce thickens. When the mixture is thick and smooth, remove from the fire and add sherry—the medium, not too sweet—and nutmeg. Ladle mushrooms into individual earthenware baking dishes and pour sauce over them. Cover with your favorite pie crust, brush this with beaten egg. Place pies on a cookie sheet and bake in a quick oven.

SALADE ITALIENNE

1 can small French carrots (Vauban brand)
1 cup cooked peas
½ cup pitted, ripe olives, cut in half
1 tomato, skinned, seeded, chopped
French dressing flavored with curry powder
Boston lettuce

Combine the vegetables, mix with dressing and arrange them in inside leaves of Boston lettuce.

VIENNESE PANCAKES

These are small, thin pancakes spread with cottage cheese which has been sieved, moistened with a little sour cream and mixed with shredded coconut. While the cakes are still hot, spread them thinly with the cheese mixture and roll them. Sprinkle the rolls generously with powdered sugar.

Chilled fresh clam broth
*Spring salad**
*Truffled cream cheese sandwiches**
*Custard with port**
*Spice Islands Turkish coffee**
Wente Pinot Chardonnay

SPRING SALAD

Breast of chicken or turkey
½ lb. Italian ham
1 cup sliced bamboo shoots
Inside celery stalks
1 green pepper
⅓ cup roasted pistachio nuts
French dressing with a little horseradish

Cut the chicken or turkey meat into julienne strips (you will need two cups of the strips). Slice the ham and cut each slice into narrow strips with your kitchen shears. Cut the celery stalks and pepper into narrow strips. Add bamboo shoots, then the pistachio nuts or, if you cannot get them, blanched, shredded almonds. Arrange these on a platter, mix lightly, pour the dressing over the mixture and allow it to marinate.

TRUFFLED CREAM CHEESE SANDWICHES

Mash the cream cheese and soften it with a little cream. Salt slightly and

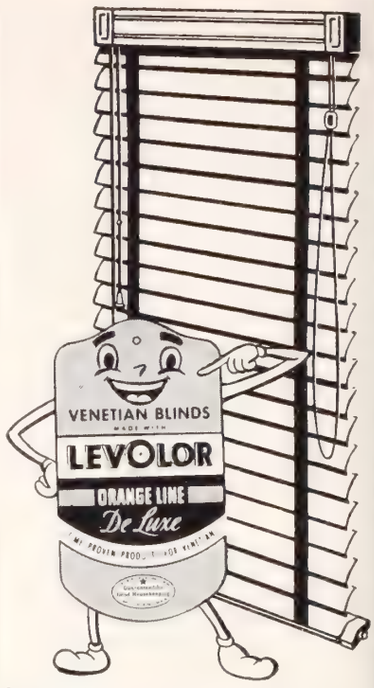
(Continued on page 197)



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LUNCHES continued from page 196

add two truffles, cut into small pieces. Allow the cheese to "rest" for at least two hours before using it. Spread thinly-sliced bread generously with the cheese, trim off crusts and cut into fingers.

CUSTARD WITH PORT

Baked cup custards
Fresh or frozen raspberries
1 glass currant jelly
2 tbsps. boiling water
2 tbsps. port

Turn cup custards out on separate plates and surround each with the fruit. Make a sauce by melting the jelly with boiling water, then add port to taste.

SPICE ISLANDS TURKISH COFFEE

This is a ready-prepared coffee, which you can buy in many food specialty shops. It is already slightly sweet and contains cinnamon. To prepare four demitasse servings: bring 5 demitasse cupfuls of water to a boil in a small saucepan. Add 8 level teaspoons of coffee and allow it to boil for 30 seconds. Serve the coffee immediately without straining (fine grounds are customarily served in Turkish coffee). Do not stir.

*Finger canapés of anchovies**
*Fresh asparagus with poached eggs**
Toasted Hovis bread
Fresh strawberries with strawberry sauce au rhum
Coffee
Cresta Blanca Grey Riesling

FINGER CANAPÉS OF ANCHOVIES

Use flat anchovy fillets: drain off the oil; separate them and cover with chopped parsley, finely chopped shallots (or scallions), a sprinkle of wine vinegar and fresh olive oil. When ready to serve, arrange the fillets on strips of unbuttered toast without removing the parsley and shallots.

FRESH ASPARAGUS WITH POACHED EGGS

Drain freshly cooked asparagus and arrange on individual plates. Pour melted butter and a little lemon juice over the tips. Place a poached egg on each serving and then sprinkle it with bread crumbs and grated cheese in equal amounts. Run them under the broiler for just a moment before you serve them.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES WITH STRAWBERRY SAUCE AU RHUM

First wash the strawberries; then hull them. For the sauce, choose berries which are bruised or imperfect. Put in saucepan. To each cup of berries, add 2 ounces of water and ½ cup of granulated sugar. Cover and heat over low flame. Crush hot berries with a wooden spoon and cook till quite soft. Remove from range and press through sieve. When cold, add 2 ounces of rum (Cockade, a Barbados rum, is excellent for this).

Chill the sauce and serve with the perfect berries which may be accompanied by powdered sugar.

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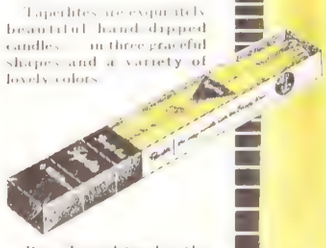


Learning to Live

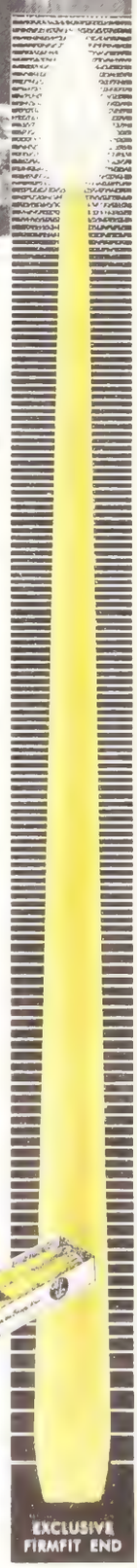
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CABOT'S CREOSOTE STAINS

How to control animal pests

TUNNELED lawns, nibbled plants in flower beds and vegetable gardens, disappearing bulbs and fruits of crops —are not situations calculated to bring out a gardener's better nature.

MOLES tunneled our own lawn so badly a few seasons ago that we despaired of ever getting it back into condition. Grass roots died after being dislodged, and rolling alone was ineffective. Most effective of all the controls we used were the traps, and a commercial pellet known as Mole-Nots.

First the lawn is rolled and all tunnels flattened to see which are still in use. Traps are set in the used tunnels. These work on a hair-touch spring, and must be properly set. Use of gloves when setting is recommended. The pellets are dropped into the runs, and the lawn rolled a few days after.

We have no desire to completely eliminate moles, for they destroy great numbers of grubs. But we don't want them in lawns and flower beds.

MICE, it is reported, follow mole runs, and under this convenient cover carry on their own depredations. The pests favor tulips and lilies, and during the acute bulb shortages were more intolerable than ever. Where mole runs are present, elimination of the moles comes first. Bulbs may be placed in small baskets fashioned of one-quarter-inch wire, open on top, at planting time. A fellow gardener has used a handful of naphthalene flakes under each bulb as it is set out, and reports success. This latter method is not as permanent, for effects wear off.

Proper winter mulching discourages nesting of the pest, and cuts down its number in the garden vicinity. If a pest is present at that time despite all care, a poison bait can be used under cover of the mulch, where pets and birds will not get at it.

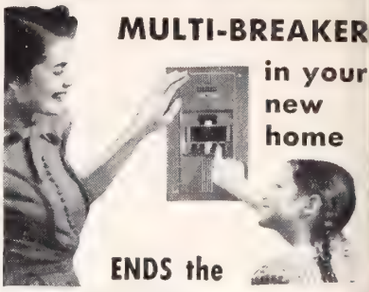
RATS may also be present, especially if there are chickens on the place, for they are lured by the feed. Rat traps of the ordinary type, or one of the box types now available, may be set.

WOODCHUCKS can devastate a garden patch. These dwell in burrows, each of which has two entrances, usually found under or near old trees. One hundred per cent control is achieved by locating the burrow, sealing the openings, but leaving a tiny hole in one. Rocks and dirt are used to close them up. Pour a teaspoonful of cyanogas, or similar product, through the little hole left open. Being heavier than air, it settles down and permeates the entire burrow, bringing certain death to the inmates. Do this during the hibernating season.

Any of these preparations should

(*Continued on page* 199)

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PESTS continued from page 198

be used with care since they are poisonous. Directions should be followed exactly as given on the labels.

SKUNKS, particularly the younger ones, have a fondness for tender ears of corn. Box traps are available once again, and are safer than steel traps, which might catch an unwary pet.

SQUIRRELS lose their appeal when they prove themselves pests of the first order. Our own barn cupola has been a gymnasium for them, and they have been bold enough to come to the bird bath for a drink, or to the feeding station in winter. For these, too, a trap, the box type, baited with their favorite nuts, is effective. This is, in our experience, and with confirmation by our game warden, the best way to get rid of them.

RABBITS remain an exasperating enigma and few gardeners have compunctions about using a shotgun against them. That is about the only method that really works. However, a planting of soybeans around the garden, or in its vicinity, may help to some extent by luring them from the other vegetables. A dusting with repellent preparations may help also. Personally, we have found a good dog about as effective as any method. Trapping may also be tried, but we have not had particular success with it.

DEER have been troublesome at times in this New Jersey area, causing heavy damage to vegetable crops. With the recommendation of our game warden, the following control proved completely satisfactory, not only for deer damage, but also for bird attacks on formed ears and fruits. Stakes are driven around the garden, tall enough to permit tying reaper twine or similar cord to them at waist height. Strips of white cloth, woolen if possible, are tied to the cord at four- to six-foot intervals.

Creosote or sheep dip is put into a wide-mouthed jar, and each tied-on strip of cloth is dipped generously. Scent of either liquid will keep the deer away. Redipping of these strips after heavy or continuous rains is advisable. Neither material should be permitted to drop on plants, since it burns foliage severely and will result in their loss.

The scent itself has no effect on crows, but the constant motion of the strips in the lightest breeze makes them suspicious enough to keep away.

This method should be applied to the garden as early as necessary for the crops to be protected. Deer enjoy green beans, beet and carrot tops, sweet corn and green tomatoes as well as ripe ones. A buck can swallow a green tomato the size of an apple, and so neatly does he eat that there is no sign of how the fruit disappeared from the vines—only deer tracks.

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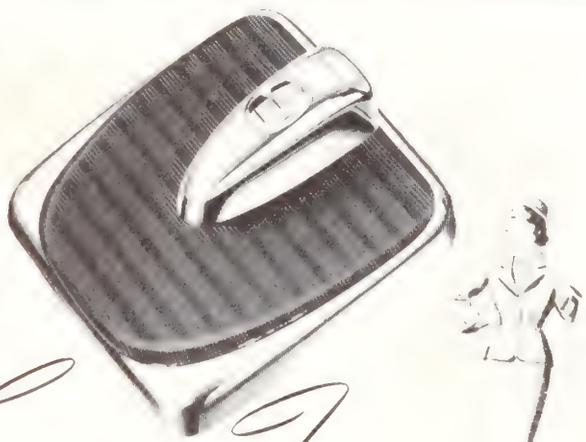
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The Davey Man is not just an "outdoorsman". . . nor just a "woodsman." He is a skilled craftsman, as painstakingly schooled for his chosen work as craftsmen in other fields of endeavor. His training, paralleling that of the medical man, prepares him to cope with any tree damage caused by accident or disease.

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Rotary-scythe type

Toro's 22-inch Whirlwind cuts tall weeds, heavy undergrowth, shreds grass to a fine mulch, eliminates raking, cuts under bushes, fences. Cutting height adjusts. 2.5 HP engine.





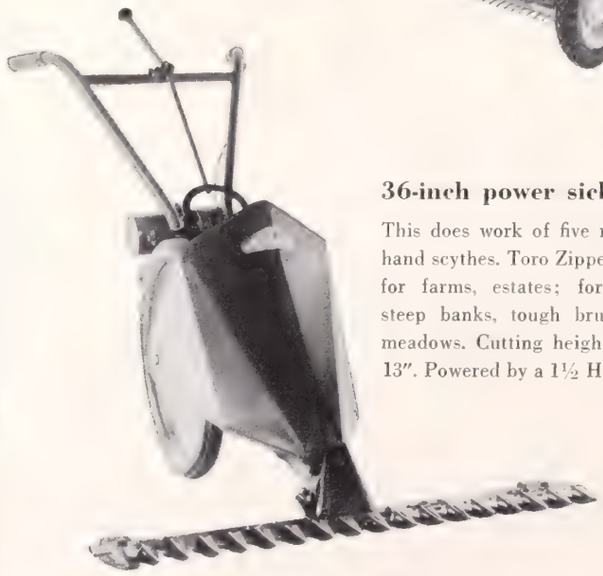
Grass guards prevent matting

The Savage Yard Chief gives trouble-free operation. Has easy clutch, speed controls on handle; cutting heights adjust to the changing height of roller. 1-3 mi. per hr., traction tires, 1.6 HP engine.

Combination mower

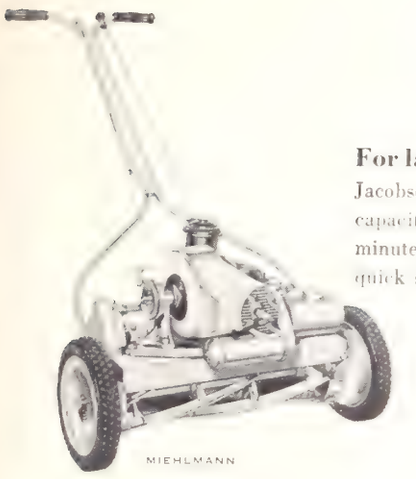
Moto-Mower's Scout, right, is a sickle bar weed topper and reel type. Sickle cuts tangled weeds first, enabling reel to trim weeds, grass to normal height. Driven by 1½-1¾ HP engine.



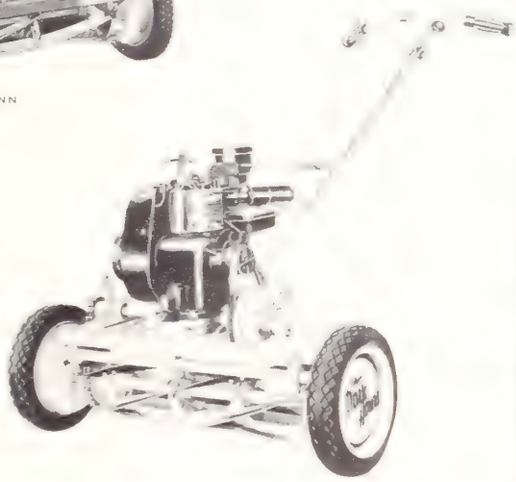


36-inch power sickle bar

This does work of five men with hand scythes. Toro Zipper is ideal for farms, estates; for use on steep banks, tough brush, open meadows. Cutting height 1½" to 13". Powered by a 1½ HP engine.



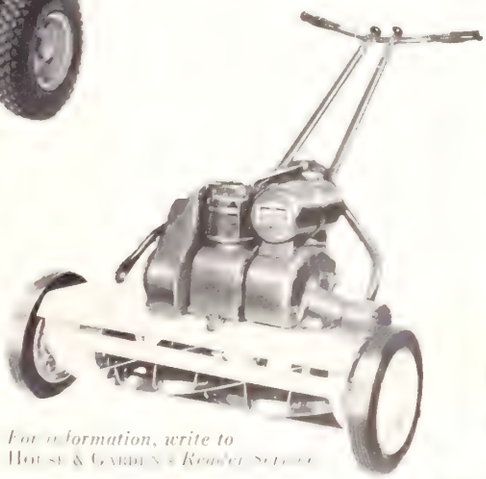
For lawn area 100′ x 100′ or less
Jacobsen's Lawn Queen has speed and capacity to cut such an area in about 15 minutes. Cutting width 21". It has a quick starting 1½ HP Jacobsen engine.



For large lawns
Eclipse's 21" Park Hound will cut 2-4 acres a day, mow heavy grass. One-qt. tank capacity gives about 3 hours' continuous service. Tires are air cushioned. Reels 6" in diam.



For extra large lawns, parks
Toro's 25" Starlawn gives high capacity power with 2.5 HP, 4-cycle engine. Adjustable cutting height, all-steel construction, finger-tip controls take labor out of all-day mowing. Riding sulky is available.



Medium size reel
For suburban lawns, Pincor's P-22 has built-in reel sharpener, puncture-proof tires, easy clutch control. Transmission enclosed. Mower cuts close to flower beds, trees and shrubs. Quick starting 1½ HP Pincor engine.

For information, write to House & Garden's Reader Service

For additional examples of power mowers see the following in House & Garden

Lodge & Shipley's Choremaster 1-wheel tractor with attachments, Jan. 1950, p. 53.
Coldwell's Bear 21" power mower, Eclipse's Lark power mower for grades and terraces, March 1950, page 183. Mow-Master De Luxe Model, 21" swath with Grind-a-Leaf pulverizing attachment, April 1950, page 193.
Belknap's Ride-A-Mower, 20" swath; June 1950, page 184. Johnston Lawn Patrol power mower, June 1950, page 185, and January 1951, page 83.
Britten's Trim-Master, Sr., grass trimmer; Reo's 25" Trimalawn power mower, January 1951, page 83.

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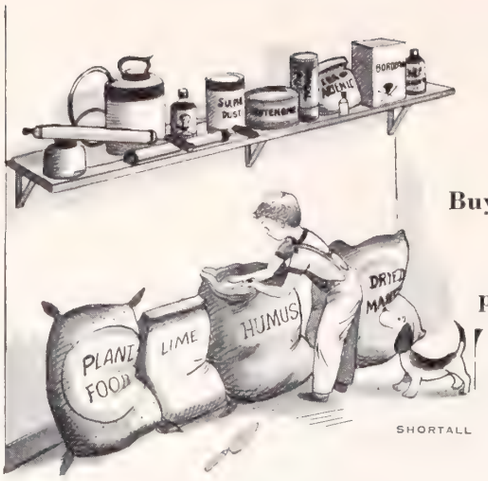
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Wayside Gardens



Buy your basic sprays, dusts, plant foods early

Build the shelf on which you keep poisonous sprays, dusts and weed killers high enough so that young children cannot reach them.

To grow more, healthier plants, get a good start

HOME gardeners have been given the "go-ahead" signal by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan to expand their plans for the production and preservation of home-grown food as an immediate contribution to the national defense effort. Do not tear up your lawn to plant potatoes but rather intensify your current garden plans. See page 203 for further developments of this program. Here are basic practices that will contribute to it.

- First determine what nutrients your soil needs by making a soil test. There are a number of good home kits on the market (for details on how to use one, see page 203).
- Make a rough estimate of your plant-food needs, using the reaction of your soil test as a guide. In addition to special nutrients, include plenty of complete balanced plant food, humus and peat moss in quantity, dried manure and other manures if available.
- Plan to build compost piles of leaves, cuttings, weeds, etc., to give you additional organic materials.
- Obtain the necessary dusts to control fungus diseases which may disable plants. Use them early to prevent attacks.
- Be sure you have dusts and sprays to control both chewing and sucking insects. Include one, non-poisonous to humans, to use on leafy vegetables and those in which the edible parts are exposed.
- Ease your lawn-care job by using a weed killer on the broad-leaved weeds, a crab-grass killer on this pest. Whichever preparation you use, follow the directions *exactly* to obtain best results. Keep a separate sprayer for liquid weed killers. (*Continued on page 203*)



Spread plant food carefully

Fill a pail with balanced plant food. With a trowel, drop an even amount along each row, at least three inches away from young seedlings.

HEALTHY PLANTS continued from page 202



Home soil-test kit

You can easily test the nutrient needs of your soil with such a kit.

A good soil kit includes equipment for testing not only the acidity or alkalinity of your soil, but also the amounts of the three most important basic nutrients: nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Whether you test your own soil at home or send a sample to your state experiment station or local horticultural organization for testing, you must first know how to obtain a representative sample of soil.

In any area of 1,000 square feet or less, choose three diverse locations distant from each other. With a sharp trowel or small spade, extract a vertical slice of soil to a depth of three to six inches. Mix these three equal amounts together thoroughly and then take a small amount of this mixture on which to make your actual tests for each of the basic chemical elements and for the amount of acidity.

Soil-testing kits for home use come with detailed directions which are easy to follow. Once you know your soil's deficiencies, you can figure out the amounts of nutrients you need to use.

A great aid for all gardeners, but especially the beginning gardener, is the complete balanced plant food, available under different well-known trade names. In addition to a formulated combination of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, these balanced plant foods contain certain of the minor or trace chemical elements which have been found to be of such importance to good, healthy plant growth.

If you will follow a regular system of application of such plant foods, you can obtain good results. Your spring feeding is the first important one. To figure the quantity of nutrients that you will need, consider that a good average amount for most flower beds is two to three pounds of complete plant food to every hundred square feet. Supplement this with well-rotted or dried manure, compost or other organic materials to help make the chemicals more available and the soil of a better consistency. For most vegetable crops figure on four to five pounds of these complete nutrients to each 100 square feet for the beginning of the season and about half that amount multiplied by the number of additional feedings you plan to give during the growing season, the whole again supplemented by organic materials.

It is very important that all plant foods be well worked into the soil to a depth that will benefit young feeding roots. At the beginning of the season, plant foods and organic materials can be spaded into the ground when you are working over the soil. They will become thoroughly mixed as you do additional cultivating. Later in the season, the food may be applied along rows or around plants at a distance of three inches or so. Be extremely careful that none of the chemicals hit young leaves or stems of plants or come in direct contact with tender roots, as this will cause burning. Spread the material as illustrated on page 202 and then work it well into the soil with a cultivator.

National garden program

You as a gardener can aid in your country's national defense program. By stepping up your plans for producing and preserving vegetables, fruits and berries, you contribute in a number of ways. You improve your diet by including more of these vitamin-filled foods in your daily meals. Gardening is a creative activity as well as an excellent form of exercise, therefore you benefit your own health and morale. Include the children in the planning and they will enjoy it despite the work involved if you do not overburden them with so many tasks that they become discouraged. You will also increase family unity. By growing and preserving some of your fruits and vegetables, you can stretch the family food budget as well as relieve some of the strain on transportation, manpower and packaging.

Perhaps you have no spot to garden in but are deeply interested in gardening. Then you might join in your community's support of this program. The Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture has its regular garden program underway. With its excellent network of State Extension workers, all specially trained in particular activities, it will be responsible for much of the leadership required to put over an extensive intensified program of this type. But the U. S. Department of Agriculture will need help from many other groups. These include garden clubs, horticultural societies, botanical gardens, youth groups, women's organizations, service clubs, industrial groups, community and other civic organizations. If you join one of these groups you may be able to help with its work.

When the National Victory Garden Committee was called together by Secretary Brannan in Washington late in January, Civil Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell assured the group of "the complete co-operation of our agency in encouraging this program. We are also recommending to the state civil defense authorities that they, too, cooperate with the state agricultural agencies which have charge of this necessary activity."

Whether you increase your own garden's production or help in the work of a community canning and freezing or preserving project, you will be doing your part.

Details on vegetable and fruit gardening will be found in House & Garden *for January, pages 42-43, "Berries"; pages 46-47, "Vegetable gardening"; and in March, pages 138-141, "How to convert your garden from flowers to vegetables."*

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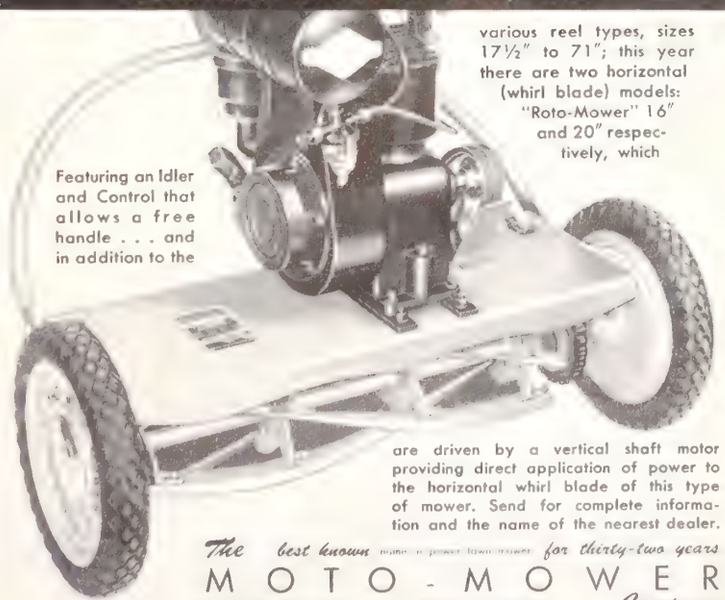
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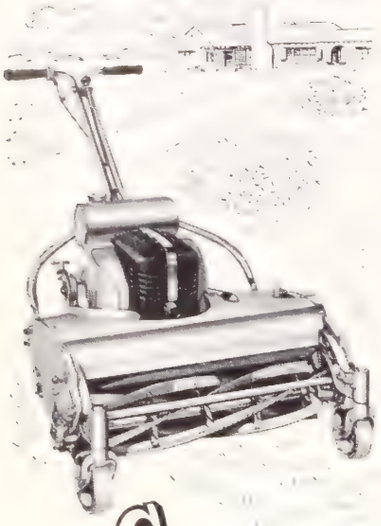
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How to mulch with stones

If you live in rocky New England, a most practical way to conserve moisture when you transplant trees is to mulch them with stones. If you notice the rapid way plants will grow up along the ubiquitous stone walls, you will see the soundness of this method. In the New Hampshire hills, I transplanted an evergreen tree from the woods to the yard between house and barn. A layer of small stones, placed on the ground underneath the branches and around the trunk, helped retain the moisture. The tree grew and flourished with no further attention.

The same process was put to test later at a summer place in Connecticut where the soil is sandy and full of stones and gravel. (Stones for mulching are usually right at hand, wherever you dig a hole. You only need to save them in a convenient pile.) I used stones as mulch, first, for evergreen trees, then also for perennials.

Most of the land surrounding my summer house is in woods. The low buildings on a bare hilltop cluster beside a tall windmill which draws water up to a tank on a high platform. In planning a garden, I decided that a taller growth of trees would soften the extreme contrast of low buildings and high windmill and water tank. The obvious material for this was the many native evergreens growing at the edge of the woods. Yet, the project posed a special problem. They would need water to help them get well established and to offset the shock of being moved to the open hilltop with its dry soil. Stone-mulching retards evaporation and conserves water. It also saves time and work.

Given similar conditions, here is the way you may proceed. In transplanting evergreens, dig holes 18 inches to two feet or more deep, according to the size of the evergreen and its ball of roots. Remove any poor soil, and add plant nutrients if needed. For this we combined partly crumbled leaves and litter as well as the fine, black dirt from the woods. Drainage was present in the form of sandy soil below. If drainage is deficient, you may add broken tiles or stones to the bottom of each hole.

When you take up a tree to transplant it, hold the soil firmly on the roots with a piece of burlap. Before you start to dig, make sure the soil around the roots is damp. This will help hold the soil on the roots. It is very important to keep the roots of evergreens from drying out while they are being moved, because, being resinous, their sap soon hardens if exposed to air.

After you place the tree in the new hole, cover the roots half way with good dirt. Then pour in several buckets

(*Continued on page 205*)



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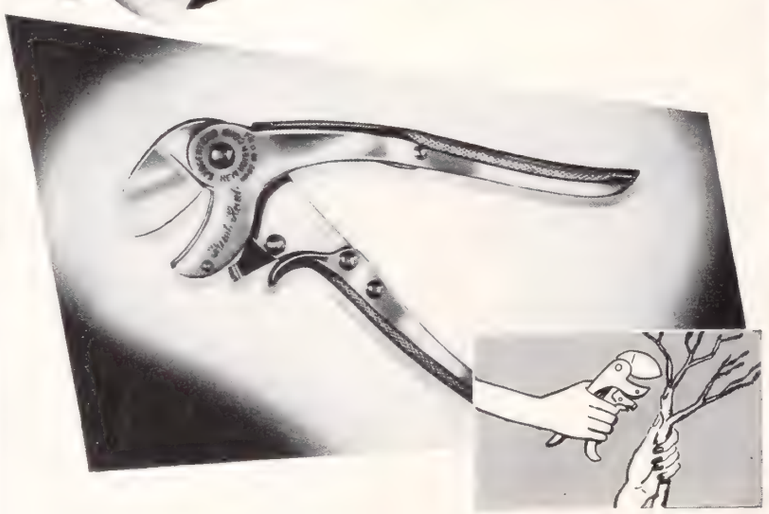
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MULCH continued from page 204

of water. After the water soaks in, fill the hole with more dirt but leave an indentation to keep water from running off. Water again the second and third days. Then finish filling up and level off the hole. A top layer of compost or humus from the woods makes an ideal finishing touch. (In this particular venture, since we had not yet made a compost pile when we moved the trees, we used humus from the woods for the top fill.) After that, cover the ground with stones out to the drip-edge of the branches. With trees which are columnar in shape, the circle of stones may be fairly small in diameter.

Once evergreens are transplanted in this way, there is usually no need to continue watering them unless you have a protracted drought. The stones not only prevent evaporation, they also seem to absorb and hold moisture. We observed, too, that these stone-mulched evergreens suffered less from the insects and fungus that are especially apt to attack cedars, and that the stones protected their roots both from summer heat and winter cold.

Evergreens will do well in fairly shallow soil so long as there is a rich surface soil from which the food seeps down to feed their roots. The needle-like foliage and the comparatively branchless trunks of columnar types such as red cedars offer little resistance to winds. Therefore, they are not likely to be blown over in shallow ground such as you are likely to find on the average hilltop.

You may move evergreens successfully either a month before summer droughts set in or before winter cold is expected. A mass of fibrous roots will then begin to function at once. Most of ours were moved just as their new growth was starting to come out.

We have had friendly arguments concerning our stone-mulching. Some people objected not only to the appearance of the stones, but also to the absence of an annual mulch of leaves, compost or other organic material. Others advised that if you move evergreens in August and September, as we did some of ours, you should sprinkle the foliage daily for a month. This is not easy to do if the tree is tall and you lack water pressure.

My best answer to these arguments is that the methods described proved successful. The trees lived. The stones were neat-looking and kept down weeds. If it had seemed necessary to apply a mulch of compost later on, we could have put it over and between the stones. But evergreens grow so rapidly that when we accumulated compost we used it for other purposes.

Many gardeners have used stone mulches in other localities, under other conditions, and just as successfully. A great advantage is that you can more safely transplant trees large enough for immediate effect.

We also tried stone-mulching for perennial flowers planted during our

(Continued on page 206)

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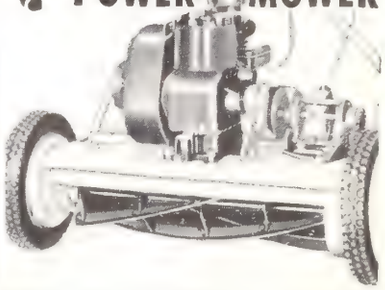
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MULCH WITH STONES

continued from page 205

first garden year around the base of the windmill's steel frame. We planted peonies, regal lilies and a clematis vine, to cover part of the steel framework of the windmill supports and around the hand-operated pump in the center. We mulched each plant with stones. As soon as the plants were full grown, the stones became remarkably inconspicuous.

Here, again, the stones kept the weeds down and helped hold the moisture. Even though we thought it best to water plants in such a sun-drenched position, this watering was kept to a minimum thanks to the presence of the stones and their ability to absorb moisture, even from dew. I have also used stone mulches in other gardens. In one, I set them along a young hedge. Stones are particularly valuable if the ground slopes, for they hold the dirt and protect the roots. I carried a newly-planted, tender rose through a dry spell in Westchester County, New York, in this manner. There I covered the stones with grass clippings, which I also spread around the bases of the established roses in the same bed. In time the new plant put down deep enough roots to reach the lower moisture usually present in this locality; then, in this case, I removed the stones and mulched with peat moss and compost, spreading it over the entire surface of the rose bed.

In the sandy soil of Connecticut, stone-mulching of roses is even more effective than in Westchester. In Connecticut, roses do not develop very deep roots, so they reach out for food in the upper layer of soil. Therefore you should maintain this soil at a high level of richness. Today one of my new Peace roses owes its flourishing condition to the temporary safeguard of a layer of stones covered, for uniformity of appearance, with peat moss, which was spread over the flower beds before summer heat. Later we removed these stones but meanwhile they helped insure strong growth. Thus, sometimes you will want to leave your stone mulches on the ground only until an evergreen or other plant becomes well-established. It depends largely on whether you object to the appearance of stones. If all gardeners understood the value of stone-mulching, few would object to their appearance, particularly under evergreens. For with them you have the fall of needles which eventually creates a brown ground cover. In time the general effect becomes much the same, with or without the aid of a stone mulch. RUTH SANDERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers interested in this subject will find much additional material and experiences of various gardeners in the book "Stone Mulching in the Garden" by J. I. Rodale published by the Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pennsylvania.

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS

continued from page 122

chrysanthemums ask of you if they are to thrive. First, pinch the tips off the growing shoots (about every two weeks) from spring till mid- or late July. This makes the plant bushier and laden with blossoms (see illustrations page 123). You can buy potted or field-grown plants in early spring or transplant bushes in full bloom in the fall. The latter will brighten your garden immediately and save you some time and labor, but do not expect all of them to winter successfully; spring planting gives chrysanthemums a better chance to develop properly.

Improved size and hardiness, many new color combinations and new shades added to existing groups are the outstanding contributions of breeders to the new introductions discussed here. Some of these outdoor varieties give a blossom as large as the greenhouse varieties. Please bear in mind that observations in this article are based on a Connecticut point of view; a variety must bloom fairly early to beat killing frosts there. Those of you who live in milder climates have a wider choice.

Generally, the larger doubles are called "decoratives," have heads measuring 3" and more in diameter. Mrs. T. Riley is a notable white example, blooming in mid-October. A newcomer to this group, Flaxen Beauty, often puts forth 4" cactus-like blossoms in soft blended tones of coral, peach and light gold. Moonbeam, also large of flower and spray, and excellent for cutting, is soft primrose-yellow. Sincerity is a lovely pearly-white sport of the well-known Lavender Lady, and gives a bountiful supply of blooms. (See photograph on page 123.) Ivory Glow, developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, is exquisitely ivory-toned, well rounded in form with flowers to 3". Golden Hours, similar in form, has canary-yellow tones. Like Ivory Glow, it will bloom in early October. Fortune (shown on page 123) is a big cream-colored beauty, and Seagull, with flowers 4"-5" across, has a compact cream-colored center with pure white outer petals.

Among the pinks verging on rose or coral, we find Misty Maid, a profusion of buds and open flowers in the softest imaginable shade of shell pink, its 3" flowers contrasting pleasantly with the deeper-toned pink buds. A seedling of chrysanthemum Betty, it is loosely informal in habit; its large sprays provide great possibilities for bouquets. Swallow has a soft coral-pink bud opening into a double buff-colored flower with irregular petals and blooms from early September until frost. Time opens to a glowing orchid pink; when fully opened, Life is a soft blend of coppery rose, buff and old gold. Strong, brilliant colors and blends are well represented in the following: Huntsman, a vigorous growing bronzy scarlet,

(Continued on page 208)



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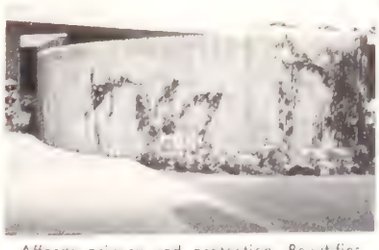
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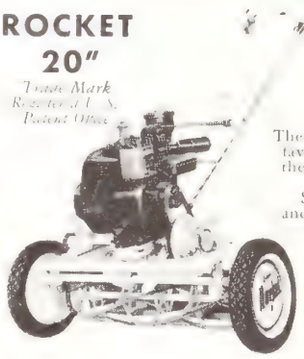
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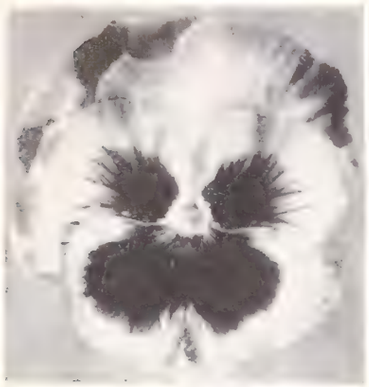
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CHRYSANTHEMUMS

continued from page 207

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KOREAN TYPE, FORERUNNER OF TODAY'S BRIGHT, HARDY STRAINS

desirable for mass planting as well as cutting; Success which makes a magnificent ruby-red display; Brilliance is vivid tangerine scarlet; Brigadier, new this year, is generally described as a light dubonnet or red with coral.

Blooming freely from September through October are Tanager, bright crimson-cherry red (shown on page 123); Killdeer, which opens a bright golden bronze and finishes with frilled petals of yellow bronze; and Grosbeck, with bronzed centers and rosy-pink petals. The rich golden yellow of Canary will create a sunny spot where it is grown. Excellent for cutting, its symmetrical blooms measure 3½" to 1".

Three new chrysanthemums of the double Korean type, large, hardy and produced in long-stemmed vivid clusters from August until frost, are General Marshall, General MacArthur and General Bradley.

General Marshall is a blend of deep old rose, purple and gold or coppery tones with tips slightly incurved, exposing the light buff reverse; tips of the expanded petals are recurved with slightly lighter centers. An excellent choice if you want cut flowers, it can be grown indoors, too.

General MacArthur is completely double, its 2½" to 3" flowers of glowing coppery red opening to pure red and lightening to yellow red, often with a tinge of yellow near the tips and light orange reverse. In general effect, it is similar to General Marshall.

Somewhat smaller as to flower, with fewer petals, General Bradley (the parent plant of General Marshall and General MacArthur) is a lighter color harmony. The half-opened flower resembles iron rust, gradually opening to dark apricot buff, with outer rows becoming flesh pink. The reverse is lighter apricot buff shading to seashell.

Additional decorative chrysanthemums that will add color to your garden are: Alert, a new early dark purple believed to stand upright better than the widely grown Violet; Kathleen Lehman, bright orange bronze to reddish gold; Myrtle Walgreen, which may be an improved Chippawa in the same shades of amaranth purple; Mayor James A. Rhodes, late blooming, perhaps too late for the northeast section of this country but a good flower of unusual bronzy-red shades; Edith, a bushy aster purple, with well formed blossoms; Dawn Rose, in lovely shades of mellow pink, with elegantly fashioned flowers; Gold Treasure, an excellent dusty gold overlaid bronze; and Pink Surprise, a clear rose-pink blooming in early September.

(*Continued on page 209*)



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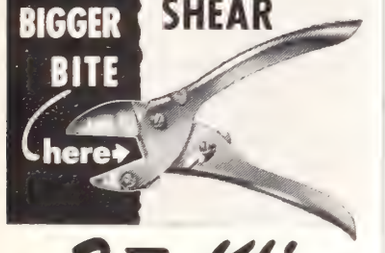
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CHRYSANTHEMUMS continued from page 208

POMPONS

Another type of chrysanthemum is the pompon. This is a small, tidy, rounded flower, usually borne in large sprays and ideal for cutting. Perfection of individual bloom is an outstanding characteristic of this group. Pompons may be grown outdoors for fine bouquets and make excellent masses of bloom in the garden. Not so many of the newer varieties come under this classification, but here are some worthy choices.

Canary Wonder, a sport from the greatly favored White Wonder, possesses an entirely new color for the group, soft, canary-primrose yellow. Another novelty is Masquerade (shown on page 123), a rounded mass of lilac-rose globes, reaching a height of only 18". Another low mound of flowers is Chiquita, with golden-yellow blossoms from September 15 on. Improved Early Wonder, better in form than its parent, is a deeper, more lasting pink.

Ponca, from the stern climate of Nebraska, is a unique shade of mauve to Bengal rose, useful for cutting and for blending with softer colors. Golden Memories, a good garden ornament from October 8 on, is an excellent bright yellow opening with a red eye; Yellow Blanket may well be an improved Judith Anderson, long the standard for low-growing, late-blooming, golden-yellow pompons. Governor Duff is a sturdy and brilliant orange bronze.

CUSHIONS

Many gardeners prefer the so-called "cushions," low matty plants usually noted for quantity rather than quality of flower. If a low, stocky mound of color is what you want, you should try some of the improved introductions in this class. Usually, cushions will not bloom early until the second year, so do not divide old plants until the third spring, for summer bloom, which commences in July.

Red Cloud forms a mound of velvety scarlet, with flowers often 3" across. Powder Puff, a very hardy plant, is highly recommended because it eventually opens to a really pure white; White Mound, with individual blooms more nearly perfect doubles, blossoms early in September. A splendid companion to this is Bronze Mound, a glowing mass of bronze in varying shades, all good. Hollymum, distinguished by leaves of crisp American holly shape, bears well-formed 2" yellow flowers that cover the plant, and Golden Carpet lives up to its name with great quantities of glittering golden flowers.

SINGLES

The original Korean hybrids which served to initiate the great present-day interest in chrysanthemums were singles. These are daisy-like flowers with a distinct yellow center showing. There is an airy charm about them and they are very useful for cutting. A few new singles will be available this year, to add interest to the border. Cindy is a large and lovely red, richly colored. October (shown on page 123), a new golden yellow, may become noted for its outstanding leathery foliage and winter hardiness. A new group from England has the strain of a very hardy species bred into it. The plants seem quite tough, but some varieties lack floral quality and refuse to stand erect after a rain. Our own preference is for Princess Margaret, an attractive salmon, full of bloom from September 15 on; the red Duchess of Edinburgh and daphne-pink Moira Goddard are also noteworthy.

ANEMONE TYPES

The anemone group is distinct in form, the flower consisting of an outside row of petals with a heavy center pad or cushion. A newcomer to this group is aptly named Ashes of Roses, the 3" blooms contrasted in shades of soft rosy pink. It flowers freely from September until killing frost.

ENGLISH CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Actually, English chrysanthemums do not form a separate group but it might be well to consider them from the special viewpoint of climate and cultivation. Remember that the English have been gardening much longer than we and that their climate is considerably different from ours. Hence, their tastes in chrysanthemums will be at variance with ours, at least in many parts of this country. English chrysanthemums are bred for floral perfection; usually the blossoms are splendidly double. They seem to do well in our Pacific Northwest and south of New England. If you live in an area where frosts do not appear until mid-October, it is possible

(*Continued on page 210*)

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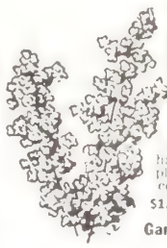
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CHRYSANTHEMUMS

continued from page 209

for you to grow many of them. Here are a few you might like to try.

The Sweetheart group blooms in late September and gives flowers of very fine quality. The original Sweetheart is a good pink and has sported to many other colors. We like Egerton Sweetheart, bronze; Red Sweetheart, orange red; and Pearl Sweetheart, soft creamy pink. Ronald is a beautiful claret or plum-wine color, erect in habit. A nice soft creamy pink is Dorothy Vernon. Large yellows are always favorites and we recommend Vanguard as a worthy newcomer. Many others are lovely, but seldom reach full bloom in Connecticut, because of early frosts.

SPOON TYPES

Spoon types of chrysanthemums are seldom very double, but are extremely graceful in an airy way and splendid for intricate flower sprays. This type derives its name from the spoon-shaped tip of the petal. Perhaps the showiest new form is Cardinal Spoon, a vivid red and gold blend. Loveliness Spoon is quite double, in a pleasing shade of orchid lilac. Magenta Spoon (do not be misled by the name) has attractive deep rosy tones and is very desirable. These all bloom around the first of October and, with older varieties of other colors, could add much interest to your garden.

This list by no means covers all of the new varieties, but names the most promising ones as observed here in Connecticut. Many chrysanthemums still reign supreme in their group and many other new ones as yet untested, may prove superior to all these.

The color pictures on page 123, with the exception of No. 2, are of varieties grown for testing at the New York Botanical Garden.

For sources of chrysanthemums, write to HOUSE & GARDEN *Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.*

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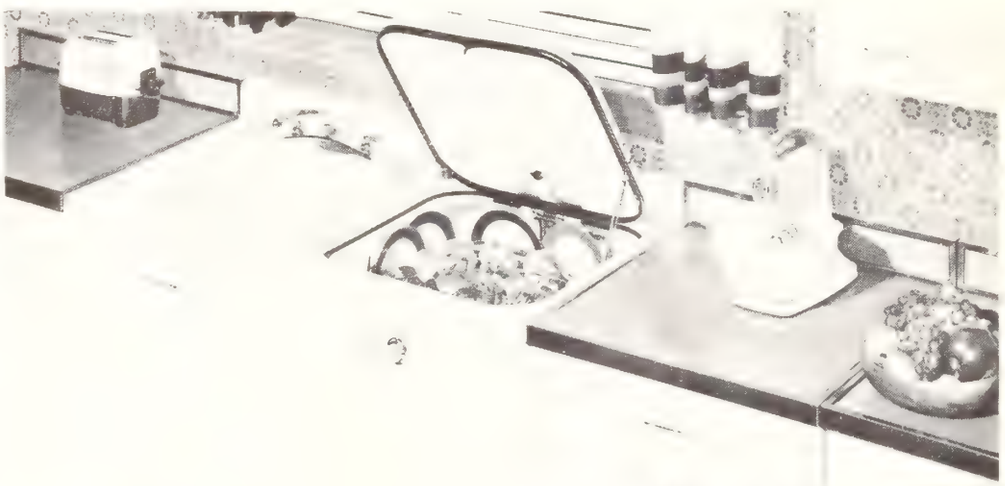
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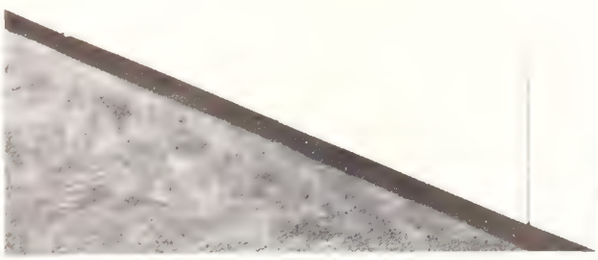
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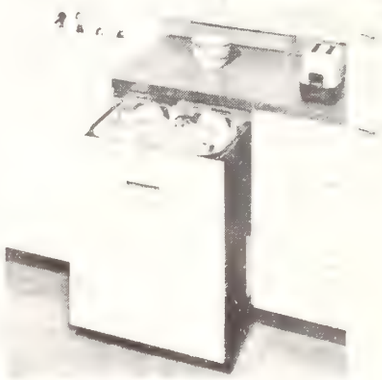
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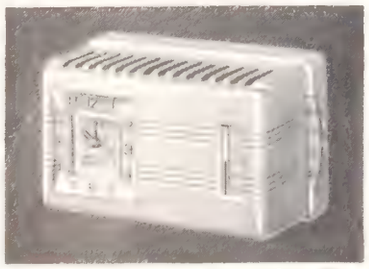
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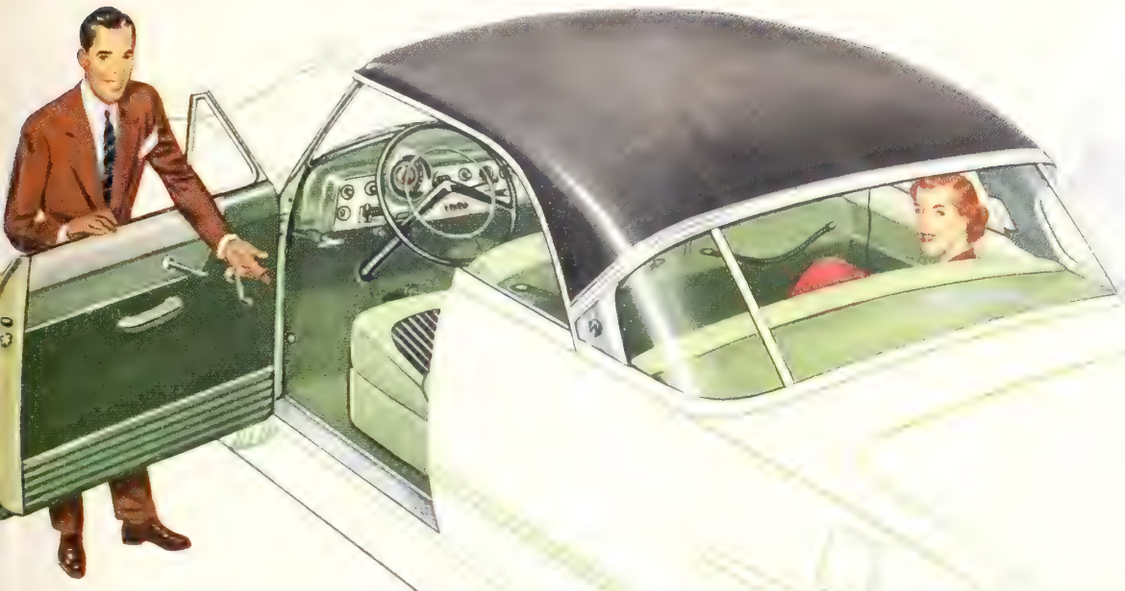
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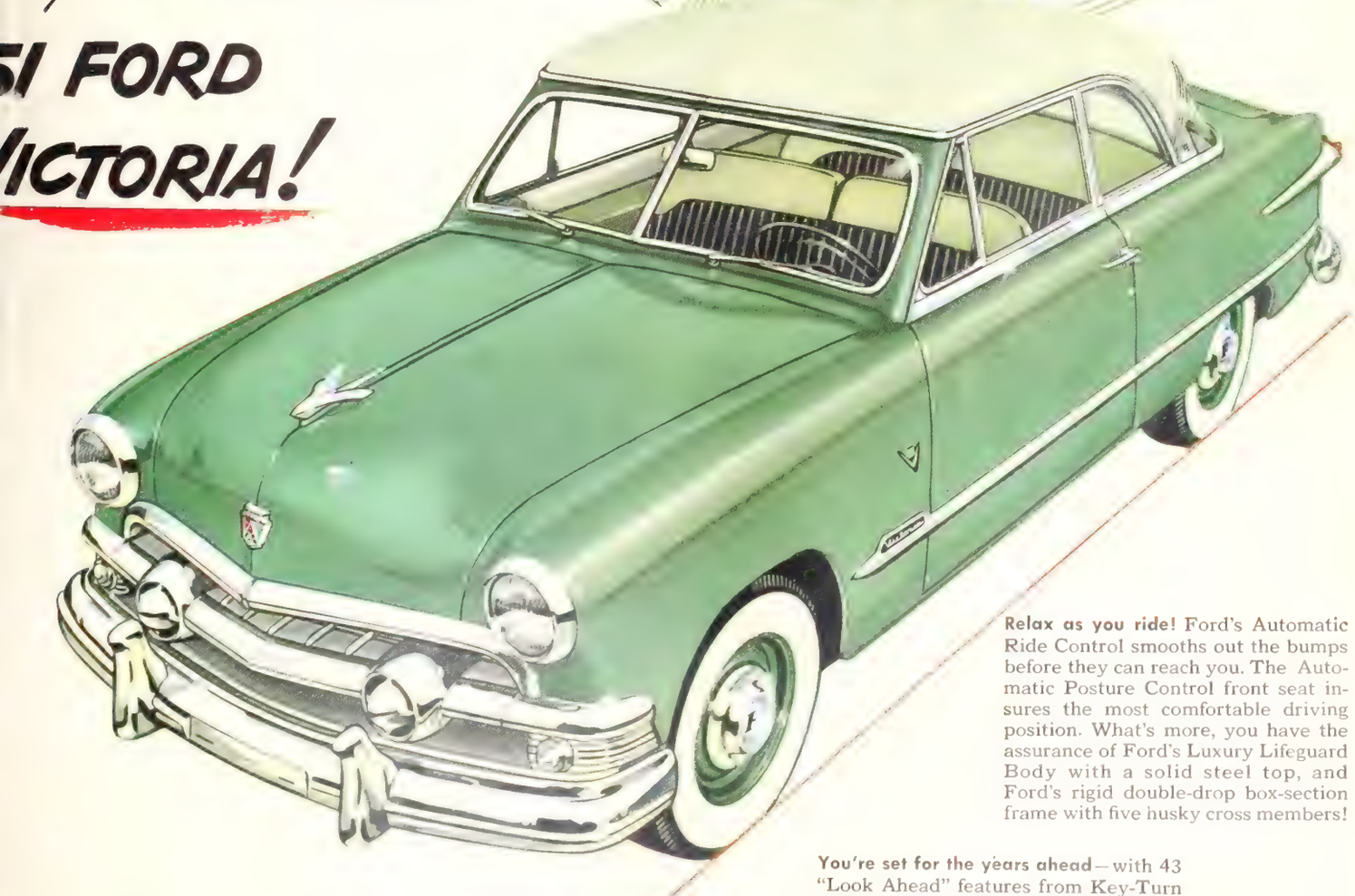
Help yourself to the open road and as far as the eye can see in *any* direction! Ford's new Victoria gives you the "wide-openness" of a convertible —and the comfort of a trim sedan!



Take your pick of a wide variety of smart solid or two-tone body colors! And the Victoria's "Luxury Lounge" Interior features long-wearing Craftcord-leather-vinyl upholstery combinations, luxurious modern trim and a new "Safety-Glow" Control Panel —all keyed to outside colors!

...ouive got the world
by the wheel in the

...51 FORD ...ICTORIA!



Relax as you ride! Ford's Automatic Ride Control smooths out the bumps before they can reach you. The Automatic Posture Control front seat insures the most comfortable driving position. What's more, you have the assurance of Ford's Luxury Lifeguard Body with a solid steel top, and Ford's rigid double-drop box-section frame with five husky cross members!

You get power to match the "let's go" look of the Ford Victoria—the famous 100-h.p. V-8 engine and your pick of Conventional Drive, Overdrive* or the new Fordomatic Drive*. With any of them, Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker delivers high-compression performance on regular gasoline!

You can't get more
out than you can't
buy at Ford's!

You're set for the years ahead—with 43 "Look Ahead" features from Key-Turn Starting to extra-big "Tell-Tale" Rear Lights and "Double-Seal" King-Size Brakes! See the '51 Ford Victoria—"Test Drive" it—today at your Ford Dealer's.

*Overdrive, Fordomatic Drive and white sidewall tires [illegible] optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.





Grace and Beauty

IN RICH SOLID

CHERRY

The traditional beauty of Goddard block-fronts . . . graceful, solid brass drawer pulls . . . the beautiful grain and rich color of solid cherry . . . you get all these in the lovely *Alden Manor* group, plus the finest cabinet-making skill. See *Alden Manor* at leading stores. It's open stock, of course.

Send 25¢ in coin (no stamps, please) for big, beautiful, full color booklet "Your Bedroom and You." Contains a wealth of helpful suggestions on bedroom decorations and arrangements, and care of furniture. Address Dept. HG5, Kling Factories, Mayville, N. Y.

KLING

OUR *40th* ANNIVERSARY YEAR



KLING NATIONAL PRESENTATION WEEK

May 7-12 Special showings of KLING Bedroom Furniture at leading stores.

KLING MEANS SOLID CHERRY • MAHOGANY • MAPLE



Pattern-interest begins at floor level . . . with a completely new floor covering, a crowning achievement in cotton, created for today's casual living. At leading stores in most cities.

American Casual

by *Karastan*

America's finest power-loomed rug

PRODUCT OF HELDCREST MILLS • KARASTAN • 295 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Spencerian... so lovely... so comfortable!



Spencerian...Woodard's newest...a design of delicate scrolls combining aluminum with wrought iron. So comfortable, too, the upholstered pieces in this good-looking group. Colors in plain or patterned fabrics for just the effect you want. Spencerian is equally suitable for indoor and outdoor living. Parkerized, like all Woodard furniture, for rust protection. See it at your favorite store.

LEE L. WOODARD SONS, General offices: Owosso, Michigan
New York • Chicago • Boston • Los Angeles

. . . style authority in wrought iron

LEE L. **Woodard** SONS, OWOSSO, MICHIGAN

Woodward & Lothrop
WASHINGTON



for gracious dining– your table

Set in Color

with cloth and napkins that match or mix

54 x 54 inch cloth, 3.95 napkins .60 each

New vibrant or subtle colors in lustrous "Crystal Cloth." This highly decorative fabric is Sanforized spun rayon and cotton available in ten fast colors. You can mix napkin shades or match them to the cloths. Charmingly individual effects for your own table . . . for gift giving in a grand manner to brides . . . to hostesses on many summer weekends. Here's beauty for table appointments in backgrounds of your mood for the colorful.

Cloths . . .	Price . . .
54 x 54	3.95
54 x 72	5.95
63 x 90	9.95
63 x 108	11.95
63" round	7.95
Napkins . . .	
17 x 17	.60



Yellow
Celedon Green
Wine
Pink
Hunter's Green
Chartreuse
Flamingo
Brown
Grey
Cherry

Woodward & Lothrop, Washington 13, D. C.
Please send me the following "Crystal Cloths" and napkins

Item	Quantity	Color	Price
54 x 54 cloth			
54 x 72 cloth			
63 x 90 cloth			
63 x 108 cloth			
63" round			
17 x 17 napkins			

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

Please add 2% tax if for delivery in D. C. or Maryland

Check enclosed Charge

Never before such beautiful floors

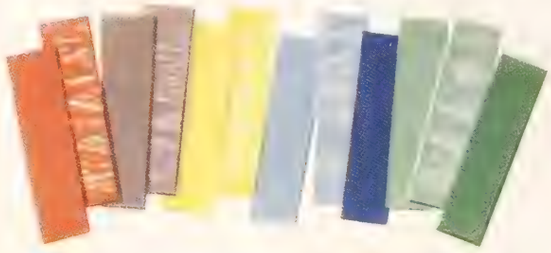
DECORATORS call Wingfoot Vinyl "the world's most beautiful flooring." For nothing can compare with the rich, warm beauty of Wingfoot Vinyl's rainbow range of colors—styled exclusively for Goodyear by Raymond Loewy Associates to harmonize perfectly with any decor. Available in both solid and tone-on-tone colors—*correlated* colors—they lend themselves beautifully to dramatic decorative effects of your own design.

Wingfoot Vinyl is an extremely practical flooring. It's easy to keep brand-new clean, and *doesn't even need waxing*. It's absolutely colorfast, and resistant to staining or scuffing. Wingfoot Vinyl is as attractive as wall-to-wall carpeting, but costs far less. Sold by better flooring dealers and contractors.

Goodyear, Flooring Department
Akron 16, Ohio



Lasts longer—Completely resistant to the fading action of strong soaps—resists marking, scuffing, sun and time!



Complete range of home-correlated colors—Shown here are only a few of the rich, warm, attractive shades available. They will enhance any and every room!



Saves money—Goodyear Vinyl is easily installed, and because it lasts so long it's economical to own!

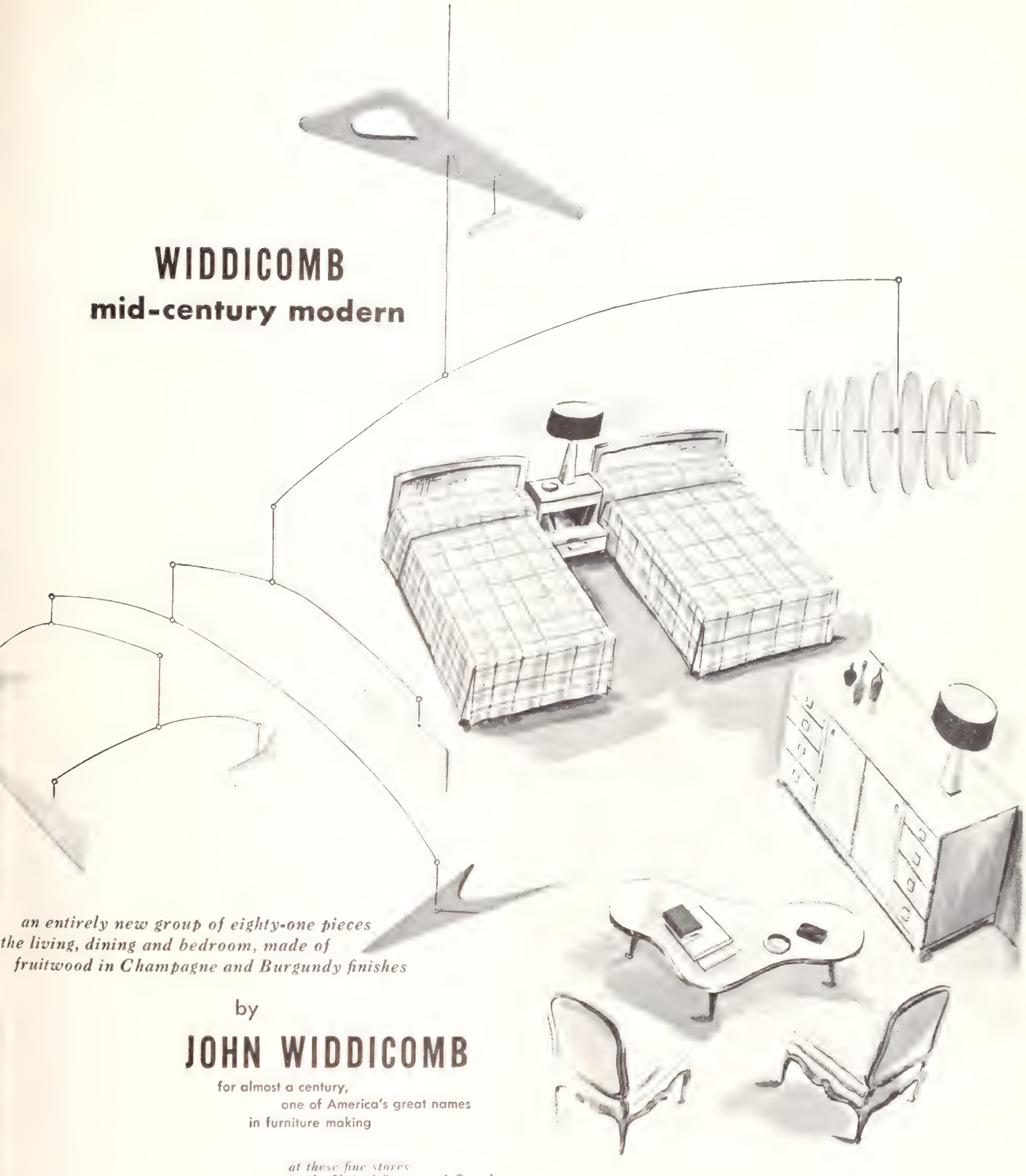


WINGFOOT *Vinyl* **FLOORING BY**

GOODYEAR

Wingfoot—T. M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

WIDDICOMB
mid-century modern



an entirely new group of eighty-one pieces
the living, dining and bedroom, made of
fruitwood in Champagne and Burgundy finishes

by

JOHN WIDDICOMB

for almost a century,
one of America's great names
in furniture making

at these fine stores
in the United States and Canada

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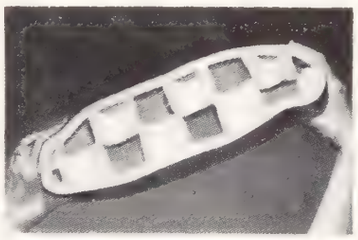


PLAYTEX WORLD'S ONLY GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE PILLOW

protects your family against germ reinfection

SCIENTIFIC TESTS* prove harmful nose and throat germs breed inside old-fashioned pillows. These tests also show PLAYTEX Pillows inhibit the growth of germs, combat germ reinfection.

Today—throw away your old-fashioned germ-laden pillows. You owe it to your family's health and comfort to have them sleep on PLAYTEX Pillows—acknowledged the greatest pillow value in America!



PLAYTEX SECRET: "staggered core" construction cradles your head in the most restful position. This scientifically perfected pillow has millions of microscopic air cells that "breathe"—stays dust-allergy-mildew-free!

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE PILLOW HEIGHT!



Regular Height Pillow, in white, pink, or blue extra-fine, long-wearing Sanforized cotton cover **$9.95**

Extra Plump Pillow, in white, pink, or blue extra-fine, long-wearing Sanforized cotton cover **$10.95**

Also luxurious non-slip rayon satin covers at concealed zippers, slightly higher.

Beautifully gift-packaged. At department stores, leading stores and shops, everywhere

For every occasion . . . no gift compares with the gift of sleep!

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ON CBS-TV Nationwide Network
PLAYTEX presents "FASHION MAGIC"
(See local papers for time and channel)

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORP'N. ©1961 **Playtex Park Dover Del.**
PLAYTEX LTD. Montreal, Canada

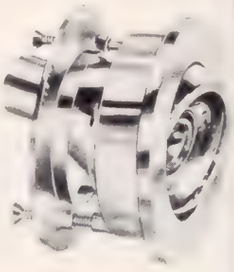
Mechanics of living

How to make your house more comfortable

Right

Revolving door viewer

Detector lets you see through door without opening it or being seen. Has wide-angle lens. $4.95. Home Protector Mfg. Co., Los Angeles.





Left

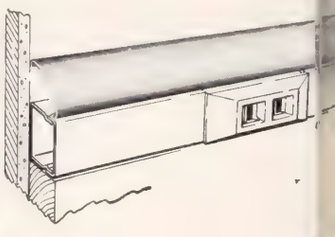
New food waste disposer

Short, compact unit in two-tone gray and white, two-quart capacity. Fits any 3½" to 4" sink opening. $125. Hotpoint, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Right

Attractive baseboard trim

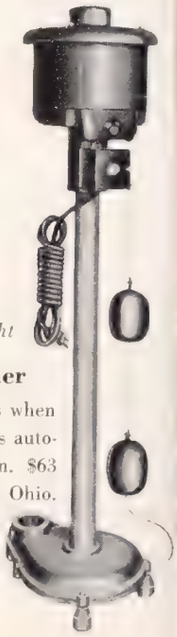
Metal molding to hide telephone wires fits over electrical outlet strip. 12½c a ft. Wiremold Co., Hartford, Conn.





Heater for small room

Automatic wall heater warms with fan-circulated heat. Chromium finish. $48.95. Electromode Corp., Rochester, N. Y.



Right

Protect cellar from water

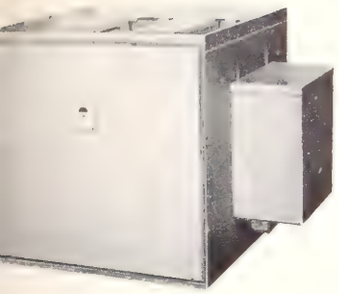
Cellar drainer automatically starts when water rises to a given height, stops automatically when water goes down. $63 f.o.b. Deming Company, Salem, Ohio.



Left

Horizontal sliding windows

Aluminum window cannot stick, warp, rust or stain. It is easy to clean. 16-sq. ft. window is $48. The Peterson Window Corp., Detroit



Left

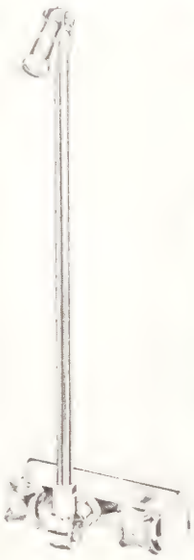
Electronic air cleaner

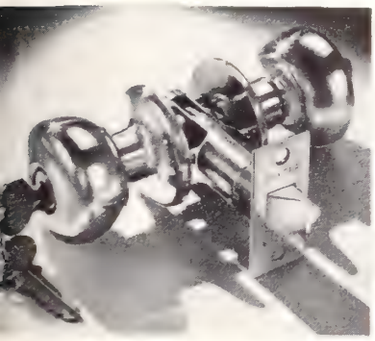
Connects to warm-air heating and cooling system, it keeps air free from dust and dirt; in many sizes. By American-Standard, Pittsburgh.

Right

Bathtub and shower fixture

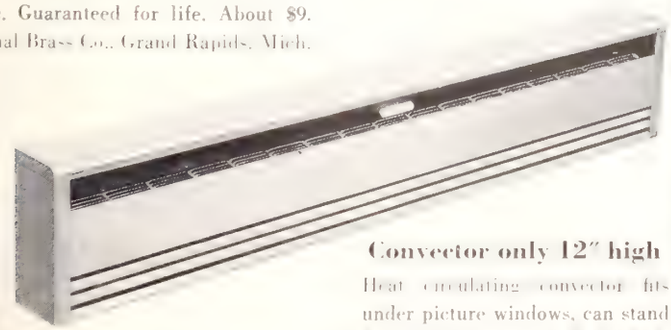
You can adjust this fixture high or low for use while sitting or standing. Ideal for children or shampooing hair. $19. Milwaukee Flush Valve Co., Milwaukee.





Dexter key-in-the-knob lock

No fumbling for keyhole. Simply insert key in knob and turn. In solid brass or bronze. Guaranteed for life. About $9. National Brass Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.



Convector only 12" high

Heat circulating convector fits under picture windows, can stand free or be recessed. 1' to 8' l. Modine Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis.

Left and below

Lavatory medicine cabinet

Storage for medicines, make-up, is covered by lift-up hood. Wood drawers underneath. $150. Majestic Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.





NOW! Use your Electric Kitchen Mixer to POLISH · WAX · SAND



Polish furniture, woodwork!
Wax linoleum floors, counters!
Keep silver, brassware gleaming!
Shine shoes, leather goods!
Polish auto professionally!
Sand wood, metal, ceramics!

Slip miraculous new TOOLZON in your kitchen mixer! *ZIP* — tedious household chores are done — faster, better! Your mixer does the work. Amazing TOOLZON comes complete with soft lamb's wool buffer, sanding discs (underneath buffer), slip-on adapter for all mixers. Wonderful gift idea!

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Baltimore	Hecht Co.	Jacksonville	Furchgott's	Portland, Me.	Porteous, Mitchell
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Chicago	Marshall Field	Los Angeles	May Co.	Salt Lake City	ZCMI
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Cincinnati	Shillito	Memphis	J. Goldsmith	San Francisco	Chas. Brown
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Cleveland	May Co.	Minneapolis	Dayton Co.	San Francisco	White House
Corpus Christi	Perkins Bros.	Minneapolis	Power's	Seattle	Frederick & Nelson
Dallas	Sanger Bros.	Minneapolis	Warner Hdwe.	Seattle	Rhodes
Dallas	Titche	Montreal	T. Eaton Co.	Sioux City	T. W. Martin Co.
Davenport	M. L. Parker	Nashville	Harvey Co.	Springfield	Stewart's
Detroit	Detroit & Fisher	New Haven	Edwin Malley	St. Louis, Mo.	Famous Barr
Denver	May Co.	New Orleans	D. H. Holmes	St. Paul, Minn.	Emporium
Des Moines	Younker Bros.	New York City	Bloomingdales	St. Paul, Minn.	Schuneman's
Detroit	J. L. Hudson	New York City	Gimbel	St. Petersburg	Webb's City
Dubuque, Iowa	Stambaugh's	New York City	Lord & Taylor	Sarasota	E. A. Edwards
Elmira, N. Y.	S. F. Izzard	New York City	Macy's	Tacoma, Wash.	Rhodes Bros.
El Paso	Popular Dry Goods	New York City	Stern	Tampa	Maas Bros.
Fall River	McWhirr's	Oakland	Maxwell Hdwe.	Tucson, Ariz.	Steinfeld & Co.
Fargo, N. D.	de Lendrecie Co.	Oklahoma City	John A. Brown	Tyler	Brown Dunlap
Fort Wayne	Wolf, Dessauer	Oshkosh	Mohr Kendall	Washington, D. C.	Hecht Co.
Fort Worth	Leonard's	Peoria	Block & Kuhl	Washington, D. C.	Woodward's
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If no store in your area stocks TOOLZON order direct, $3.00 postpaid.

TOWLE MFG. CO., INC., Dept. HG, Walnut Creek, Calif.
Please send me
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____ Dozen extra sanding discs @ $1 doz. ppd.

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Check or money order, please. No C. O. D.

6 nice things that happen to you...

when you own a dependable General Electric Food Freezer!



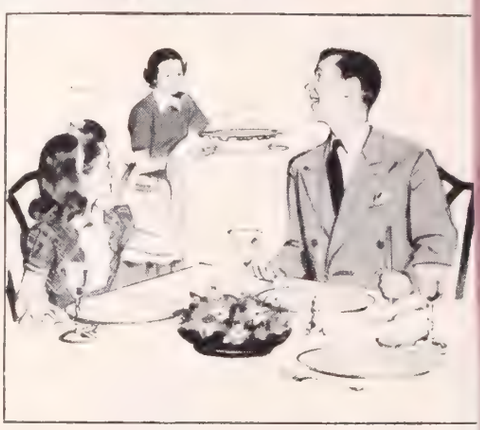
1. Buy in large quantities! You can buy and freeze food in large quantities when there's a special sale . . . or when certain items are in season . . . and enjoy it months later.

Many G-E Food Freezer owners report they save money every year on food costs!



2. Shop at your leisure! You can store up to 389 pounds of frozen foods in a spacious 11-cu-ft G-E Food Freezer . . . meat, fish, vegetables, fruits—even soup, pies, cake!

With all this food at your elbow, you don't have to shop unless you feel like it!



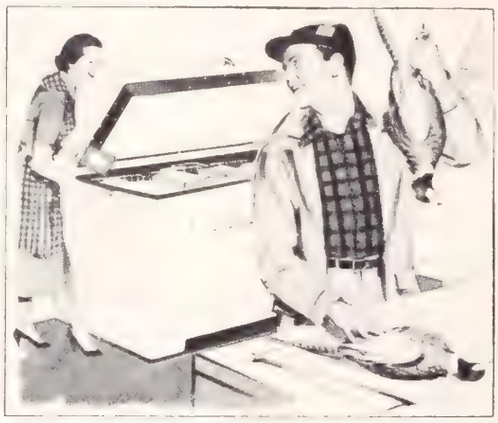
3. Treats from your garden—all year! Yo can have your own corn, strawberries peas, asparagus, whenever you want them.

No more weeks of gorging oneself . . . an months of hankering! A G-E Freezer gives yo an all-year garden right in your kitchen.



4. Food preparation time cut in half! No more cleaning, picking, washing of meats, fruits, and vegetables just before mealtime.

When you own a timesaving General Electric Food Freezer, you can prepare a wonderful meal out of your freezer in 30 minutes or less.



5. Fish and game when you want them! That luscious game and fish that come into your home need not be eaten all in one sitting!

You can place your game and fish in your G-E Freezer and enjoy them when you want them! (Depending, of course, on game laws.)



6. Gone are old-fashioned preserving methods No arduous hours over a hot stove! You simply select a moisture-vaporproof wrapping or container; prepare foods according to simple directions; label and place in freezer. *That's all there is to it!*



This dependable Freezer holds 389 pounds!

THIS G-E FREEZER has all the convenience features you'll want in the freezer *you* buy.

It has *Perfect Seal* cabinet construction. It is equipped with Fiberglas insulation, locking latch, interior flood light, and temperature-indicating light.

There are 3 convenient baskets, one *wide* enough for large pies. The lids are counterbalanced to permit fingertip lifting, and there's even a separate compartment for packaging materials!

Invest in dependability! General Electric Freezers have the same sealed refrigerating system as that used in G-E Refrigerators. *More than 2,700,000 of these reliable systems have been in service in G-E Refrigerators 10 years or longer!*

See the remarkable G-E Food Freezers at your G-E dealer's. General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Trim and specifications subject to change without notice.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Spring Air MATTRESSES

Spring Air MATTRESSES

Spring Air MATTRESSES

Spring Air MATTRESSES

Spring Air MATTRESSES

wake up Fresh as Spring Air

Whatever your size or weight, whether you sleep alone or two-in-a-bed, there's a Spring-Air "zoned comfort" mattress *just right for you*. . . to help you "Wake up Fresh as Spring Air!" Spring-Air mattresses are scientifically built, to provide luxurious surface and contour comfort plus proper support value. There's no finer sleep equipment . . . no better dollar value! Tonight's a good night to start sleeping the *better*, Spring-Air way. See your Spring-Air dealer. SPRING-AIR COMPANY, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN.





NEW SELECTOR HELPS YOU CHOOSE RIGHT MATTRESS!

Your Spring-Air dealer has this new scientific selector that assures just the right mattress for you . . . according to your own weight, size and sleep habits. Helps eliminate backaches. Use it . . . to be sure! Or, send for FREE ANALYZER of your sleep requirements. Address dept. 506

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The Colony—overlooking ocean & beach. All sports, [illegible]. Apply Elm. Write Box 500C. Geo. M. Boughton, Pres. In Winter—Delray Beach, Fla.

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STUDDED with modern cosmopolitan hotels, small comfortable inns and luxurious resorts which offer all kinds of entertainment and relaxation, Pennsylvania is rich in vacation potential.

From Philadelphia's historic Independence Hall to memorial Gettysburg; from rich, rolling farm lands to the beautiful Delaware Water Gap and the scenic Pocono and Allegheny Mountains, the State is known for its year round attractions. Golf courses abound, there's a plethora of cool, clear lakes and riding and hiking trails set an active pace.

In May, when spring brings out nature's loveliness in all its glory, there is an unexcelled opportunity for vacationers to enjoy the beauty of "Penn's Woods."

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MIAMI BEACH



The Coronado

Enjoy the spell of springtime at the breeze-swept Coronado on the ocean at Miami Beach. You'll delight in our Magic Patio pool and cabaña colony, complementing the finest resort hotel facilities! Fronting directly on a beautiful private beach, the Coronado provides a secluded setting, yet is convenient to all attractions. Congenial guests. Delicious food. Cocktail lounge. Open all year. Edward W. Collins, Mng. Director.

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Annisquam Inn. Delightful, small. Glorious view, private sandy beach, boat trips, fishing, summer theatres, artist colonies. From $49 a week.

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Glenbrook Inn & Ranch. El. 6225. May-October. All grass golf course. Riding. Tennis. Fishing. American Plan. P.O. Glenbrook, Nevada.

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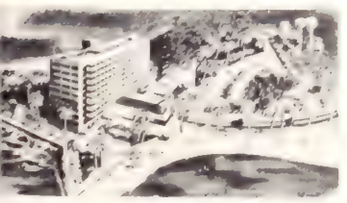


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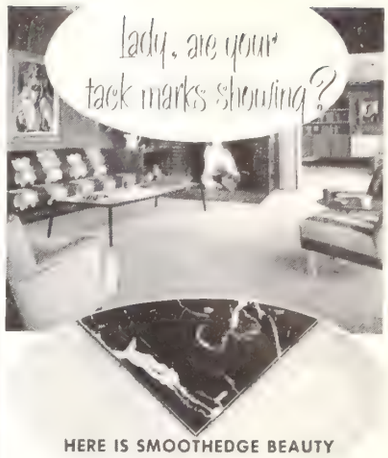


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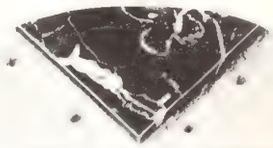
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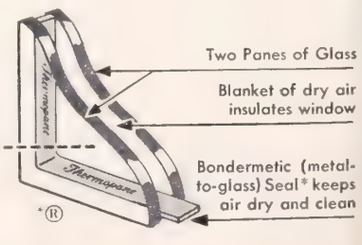
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6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting
30.63	24.79	26.67	26.67	22.92	27.50	27.08	22.92	25.00	27.50	22.92	24.78	22.92	32.29
33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week



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6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting	6-pc. Place Setting
24.78	30.00	32.29	24.78	24.78	22.92	24.78	24.78	36.25	33.34	30.62	32.92	27.08	26.67
33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week	33c a week



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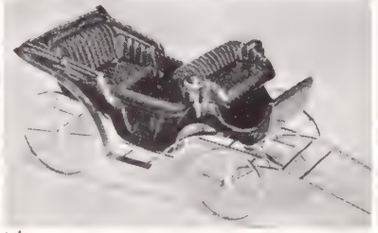
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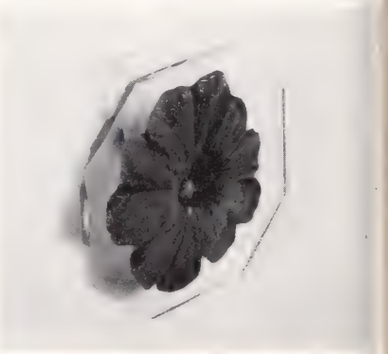
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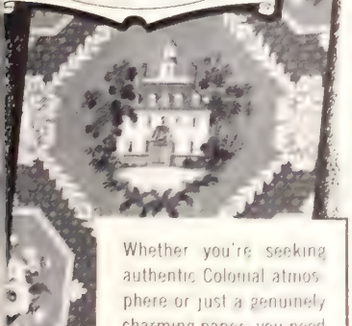
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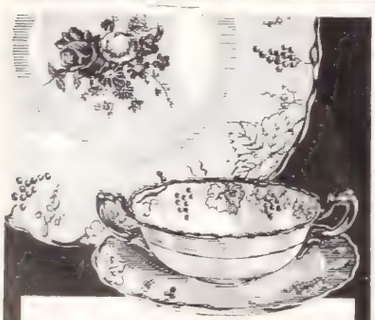
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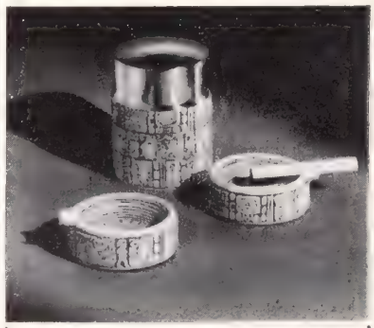
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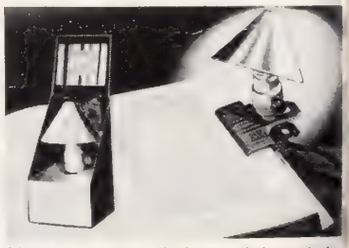
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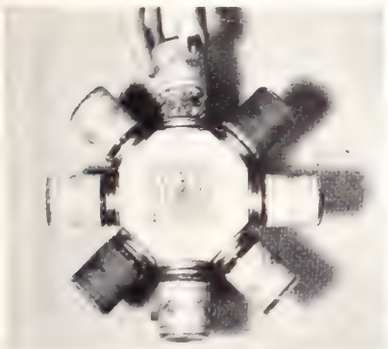




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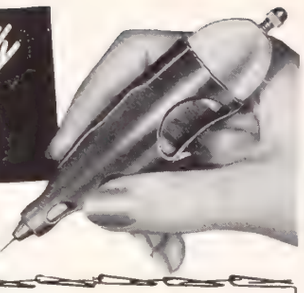
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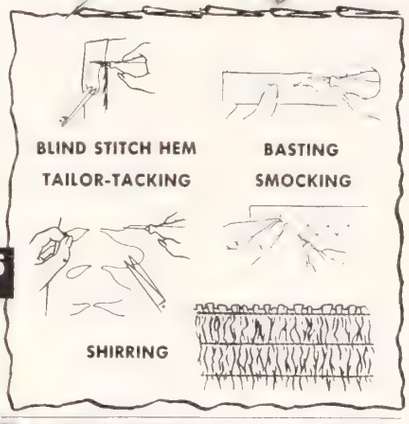
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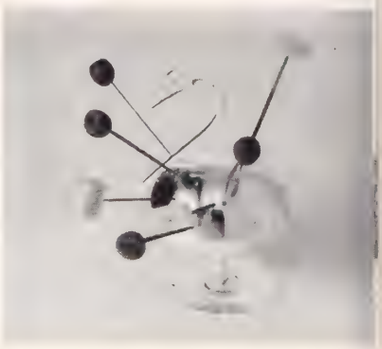
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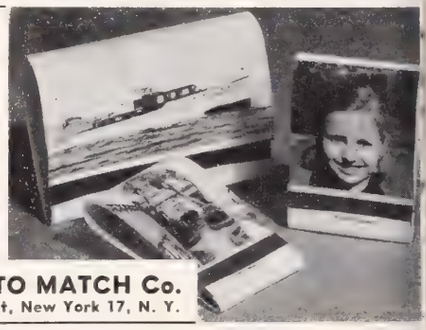
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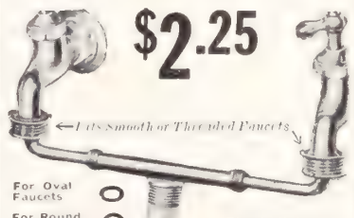
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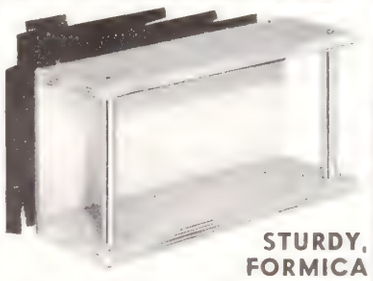
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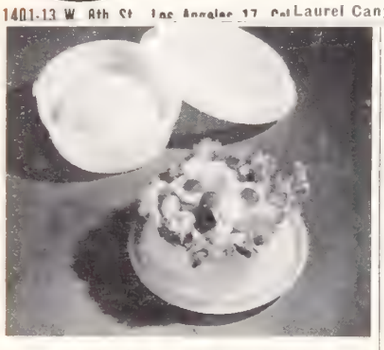




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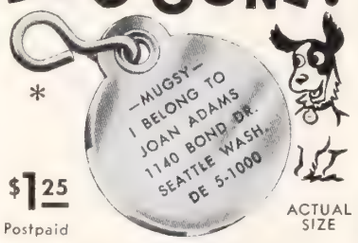
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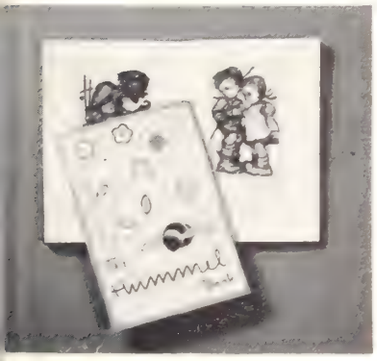




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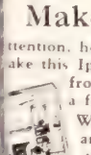


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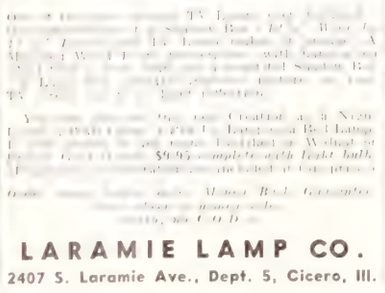
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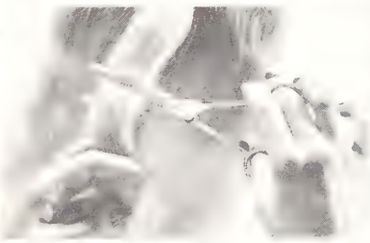
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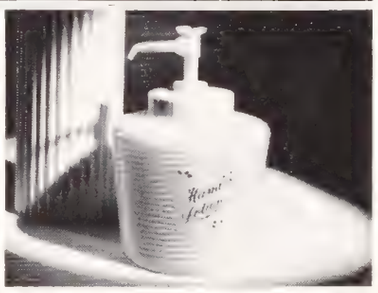


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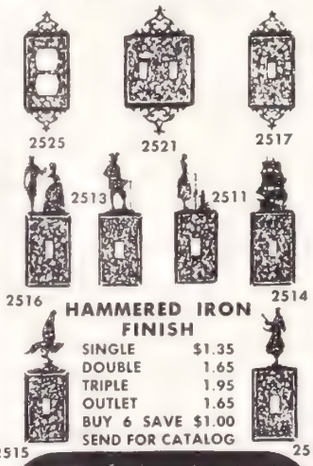
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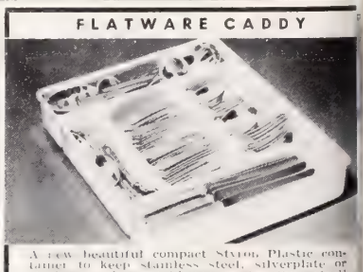
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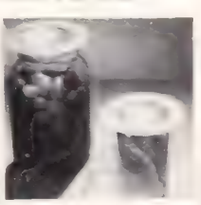
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Folding tray table. Just about the most perfect serving piece you could own. Beautifully made of heavy, polished aluminum. Tray surface and handles finished with stain-resistant plastic. About 24" x 16" x 21". Weighs only 6½ lbs. Colors: green, blue, rose, pearl gray. $17.95 postpaid. From Stephen V. Bodians, Box 240, Cliffside Park, New Jersey.



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T-TOP

THE ORIGINAL FOLDING TABLE TOP

Simply rest T-Top over your card table, cleats on underside hold it firmly in place—and presto!—seating capacity of your table is increased to seven! 45" diameter fits any standard size card table. Lightweight, sturdy construction allows heavy, everyday usage.

Send for your T-Top now. Immediate delivery. Unfinished or dark green, rich red, dark brown.

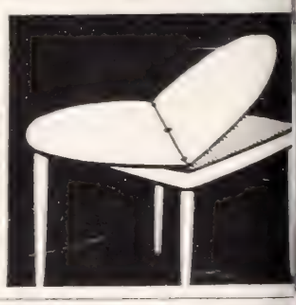
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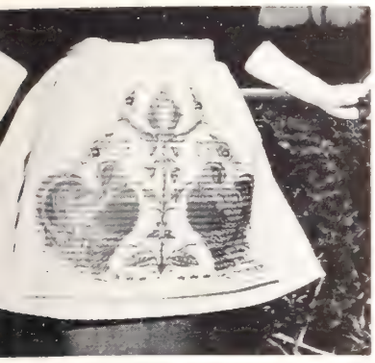
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AROUND



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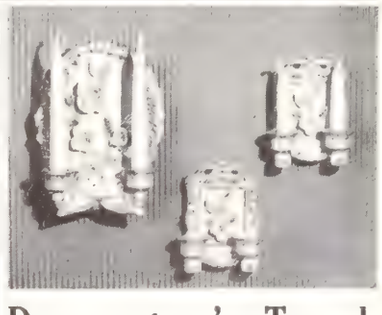
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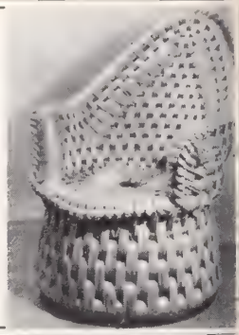
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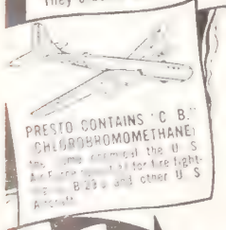
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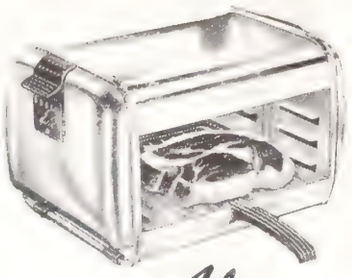




Fluted milk glass dessert service. Opaque white with emerald edge. the set consists of 1 cups. 1 saucers. 1 dessert plates. The bride will love you if you send her this because she can use the plates for salad. too. $12.95 express collect. Glasscraft. 920 G. Chicago Avenue. Evanston, Ill.



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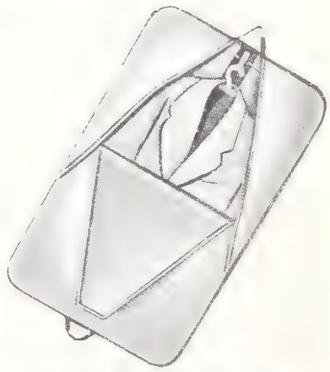
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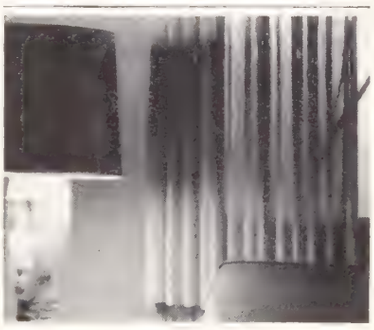
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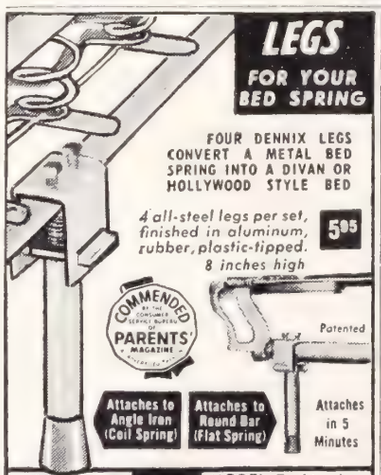
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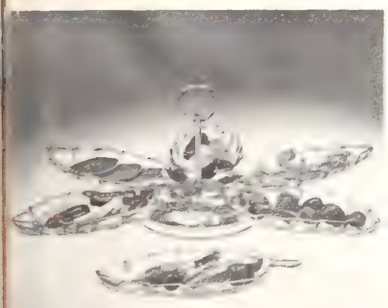
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SHOPPING AROUND





Flaminaire, the French butane pocket lighter, is now precision-made in our own United States. It provides upward of 3,000 lights which should last the average smoker six months. Case is chrome finished, cartridge is easily removed. $12.50 for lighter, cartridge; 75c for refill. Exp. coll. Abercrombie & Fitch, 360 Madison Ave., N. Y.



Bride's delight. She'll enjoy her own parties if she's lucky enough to receive a lazy daisy Susan as clever as this one. Made of crystal and brass with precision ball-bearing base, the 10" crystal leaves are removable, stack easily, can be used individually for relish or dessert. About 21" in diameter. $6 ppd. H. T. Stern, 197-05 110 Ave., Hollis 12, L. I., N. Y.



Cobbler's bench for a focal point in your living room. It makes an unusually nice coffee table, has compartments for cigarettes, matches or lighters and the drawer pulls out from either side. Made of antique pine that's been given a soft, mellow finish. About 42" x 17" x 18". Only $37.50 exp. coll. Order from Jeff Elliot, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

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Amazing new "WONDER SILVER PLATE" resilvers worn areas on old Sheffield and similar silver-on-copper ware. Contains silver in liquid form. APPLY WITH CLOTH. Won't wash or peel off.

GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED OR REFUND!

Deposits coating of genuine silver on copper, bronze, nickel-silver or chrome plated brass. (Has saved thousands of users costly replating bills.) Do your own silver-plating. You will say "It's a Miracle!"



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SLOW *Curves Ahead*

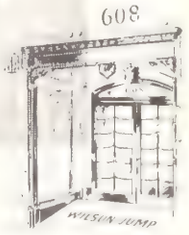


Probably you'll stop when you see this—
the very latest in a dramatic, luxurious
curved sofa. Graceful beauty like this is where
you find it . . . and we are confident you will
find a sofa like this nowhere but at Wilson-Jump.
It typifies our extensive collection of upholstered
pieces . . . and all the other unusual furnishings
you will find throughout our five large floors.
Next time you're on Michigan Boulevard, drop in
to browse . . . and chat, if you like.
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Sofa illustrated, in muslin $648 plus cover (15 yards). Other sofas in many styles from $200 to $1450—one of the largest collections of fine upholstered pieces in America.

Wilson-Jump

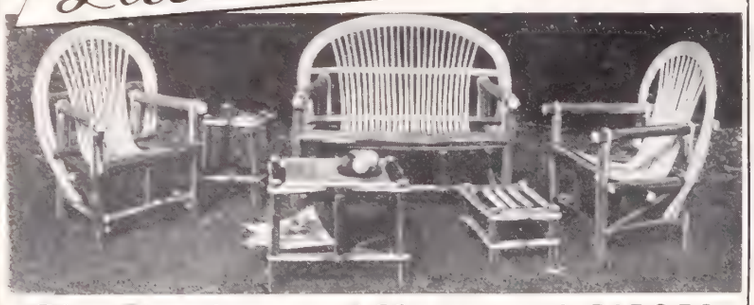
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Joints [illegible] fastened with split cypress keys. Each piece is thoroughly treated with a clear water repellent wood preservative.

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6 PIECES
settee, 2 chairs, coffee table, side table and foot stool.
$39.70

3 PIECES
settee and 2 chairs
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SHOPPING

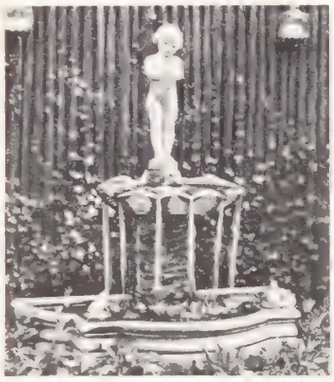


For the well-dressed telephone, a stand that will add convenience and decoration to any room. Of fine hardwood in pickled pine or black lacquer finish, it has space for directories, telephone. About 16″ x 25″ x 11″. Interior of niches painted red, green, chartreuse, $24.75 exp. coll. May Birn, Box 26, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



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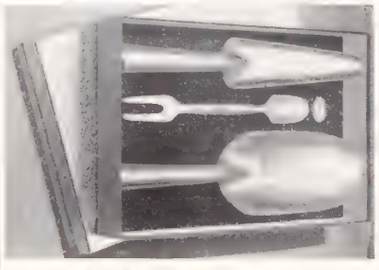
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Girl with Grapes Fountain—54″ high $325

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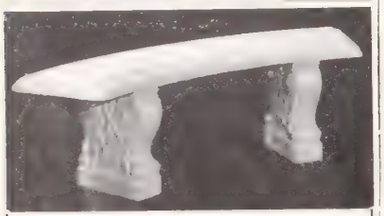


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No. 2413 Curved Bench as shown
16″ high, 15″ wide, 54″ long
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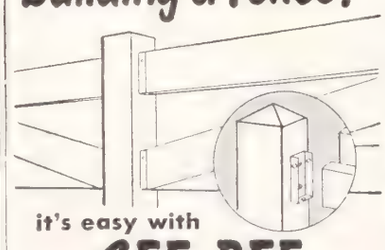
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$6.95
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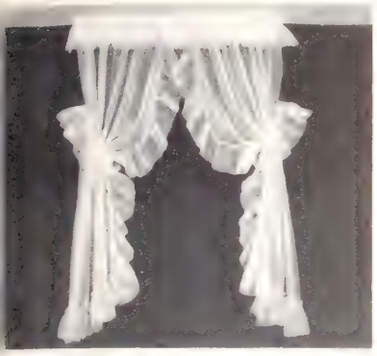
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Add the lock cover at $2.95 and the box is pilfer proof . . . add the engraved name plate at $1.50 for individuality.

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AROUND



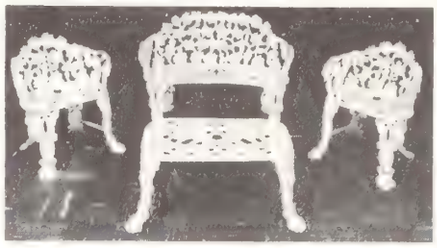


Picture book window curtains of oh-so-practical permanent-finish nylon. They're perky and 100" wide to the pair. The ruffles are 6¼" wide, with picot edge. Soft ivory. 63" long $12.95; 72" $13.95; 81" $14.95; 90" $15.95. 90" long by 188" wide $27.95 per pair. All ppd. Colten's. 1351 Beacon Street. Brookline 46. Mass.



Unusually decorative and very practical is this beautifully fashioned knitting bowl. It's 15" in diameter. Attached stand has four sturdy legs. If you're not the knitting type, use it for a larger-than-life-size fruit bowl or for popcorn at your next big party. Over-all height is 21". $14.95 postpaid. From Templeton Craftsmen. Templeton, Massachusetts.

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for entertaining patients or absent a tray. Snaps on chair arm to anchor drink securely with [illegible]. Plastic, [illegible] colors.

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18 INCHES LONG

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's Spring AGAIN!



And everywhere Jenny Wren and Johnny are building nests—and they nest twice each year. Bring them near your house or garden with one of these attractive Honeymoon Huts. They'll love it!

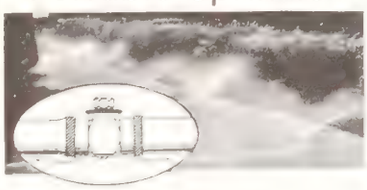
Colorful—made of milk glass with a choice of red or green roof.

Practical—complete with weather resistant hanging bracket. Metal snap-on bottom makes it easy to clean between nesting seasons.

At the reasonable price of $1.50 each or $2.50 per pair, post paid, you will want several.

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amazing, new

SPRINKLIT

5 sprayers on 1 hose

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Goodrich Kordseal Plastic $17.95
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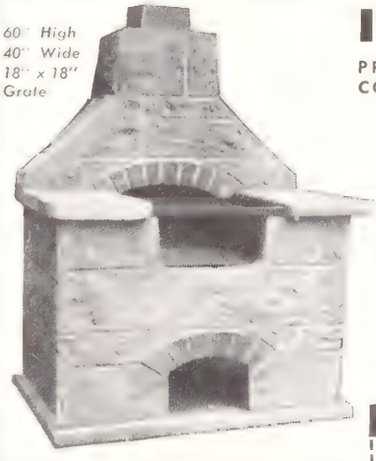
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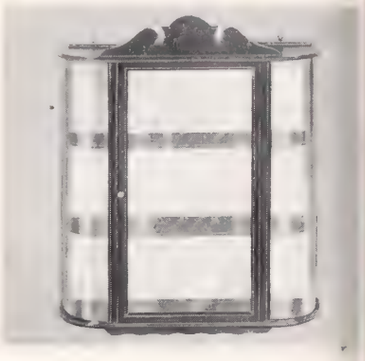


SHOPPING

Fractured French is everyone's delight and you'll be adding to party gaiety if you pass these amusing paper napkins with the refreshments. For example: *Je suis furieux* is translated: I am I. J. Fox; while *s'il vous plait* means: not sterling. $1.25 ppd. for a gift box of 36 napkins. From Susan Smith Company, Dundee, Illinois.



Must for collectors of miniatures, figurines, curios, is this cabinet. Made of solid mahogany and finished in pickled pine, walnut, antique gold or mahogany, it has curved glass sides, a glass door and mirrored back. About 23" x 29" x 6½", the three shelves are 7⅜" apart. $32.50 exp. coll. Maymac, 79 W. Grand Street, Dept. G, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



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Trash Disposal Unit
Burns Refuse Safely



• A new type outdoor dispose-all unit safely and quickly burns garbage and trash in any weather. All refuse, damp, green or dry is fully consumed. Scientific draft design completely eliminates fire hazard of flying ash, sparks, burning, blowing bits of paper. Intense combustion removes neighbor-annoying nuisance of flying scraps, smoke, smell. Sturdily built. Nothing to get out of order. Needs no watching. Will not blow over. Will not destroy grass or shrubs. Ends refuse hauling and fire hazards to quickly pay for itself. Measures 23" square at base by 40" high. Weighs 23 lbs. Over 2 bu. capacity. Recommended by Bureaus of Fire Prevention. **Full price now only $12.95 freight prepaid anywhere in the U.S.A.** Money back guarantee. Send check, cash, or money order to:

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with this 100% waterproof Firestone Vel "raincoat". Fits over glider, chaise or couc Provides absolute protection for metal and u holstery. No need to move furniture indoors sudden showers. Leave cushions and furnitu right where they are; cover with Greenbrier Garden Furniture Raincoat.

EXTRA! At no additional cost your furnit "raincoats" come complete with conveni Velon storage pouch, which fits onto b of furniture when skies are sunny. Alw handy.

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A picturesque copy of an old mission bell with a true bell tone would be pretty wonderful at your front door, hanging by your bar, or glamorizing the entrance of the children's play house. It has a bracket for hanging, comes in a verdigris finish and measures 8" over all, 4" in diameter.

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No More Burned Fingers!

Crack, they're open! Just like that. Boiled egg lovers—CRAX-EZY, the new household necessity, holds and opens piping hot eggs like magic. No muss. No more risk of burned fingers. Child simple. *More than ¼ million already in daily use.* Made of durable plastic and stainless steel. Choice of red, blue, white, yellow.

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. . . yet let 'em roam!

From husky St. Bernard to playful Cocker, this sturdy stake-tether will keep 'em home. Free-swinging, non-tangling Swivel allows dog full 360-degree range. Keeps dog contented, yet confined. Simply drive 16-inch all-steel rust-resistant stake into ground. Postpaid for $1.95. 10-ft. chain, snaps at both ends. $1.45. Both stake and chain only $3.25 complete. Longer chain 10c per ft. additional. Order today. *"Usable also as a small boat tether".* No C.O.D.'s.

$1.95



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AROUND





Ring watch. It's an eye-catching conversation piece and it will give faithful service. A 17-jewel movement is housed in a rhodium-finished rhine-stone-studded case. The girl who owns this watch will have lots of fun whenever anyone inquires about the time. $32.90 ppd. tax incl. Richter, 585 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



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A perfect Gift

BARGAIN A MONTH CLUB

BOOK OF TIME 17 Jewel Watch in miniature Morocco case; Ideal for lady's handbag or man's side pocket. Opened . . . watch is a table clock. Perfect for Traveling or Graduation Gift.

$29.50

Specially made for us and an identical model of our regular $65 miniature travel clock.

Money Order . . . Check . . . C. O. D.

Jewelers to the discriminating patrons of the Waldorf for 20 years.

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TURN TIE AND READ NAME REGINALD F. GREEN

Father and son will appreciate this personalized tie. Compliments flow when friends discover his name or initials creates the smart design.

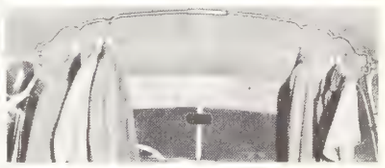
Every tie an original. Hand-painted in oils that won't come out in cleaning. Rich solid colors. Prompt delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. *Print desired name clearly.*

Choose color: maroon, royal blue, navy, powder blue, brown, grey, green, yellow, or black. *Enclose check or money order.* No C.O.D.'s please.

RAYON SATIN **$2.50**
NYLON **$3.50**
ALL SILK **$5.00**

REGGIE ART STUDIO
DEPT. H-1 ELMSFORD, NEW YORK

AUTO CLOTHES RACK —PREVENTS WRINKLES!



Holds Up to 32 Garments FULL LENGTH!

Save cleaning and pressing bills—save wrinkled clothes. HANG-ALL is amazingly easy to install in any car. Fits floor with rust or rubber mat. Elastic rear window section or front door. A window out of the way—well braced—ready for use. Holds up to 100 lbs. Detachable shoulder bars as the car is used, patented HANG-ALL. Deluxe 2 rod—only $4.95, postpaid.

CAR TRAY—Makes Eating Easy in Your Automobile!



No more balancing food, cleaning up, wiping off the upholstery of your car! Install Car Tray yourself. Lifetime construction. Folds under for easy storage and when in use, is level and secure. Rubber mat protects floor. Black enamel finish. Adjustable to any angle. Chrome plated or baked enamel. Rubber mat guarantee absolute quiet; central tube $3.49 in enamel $5.49 for deluxe chrome model. *Add 25c for postage.*

Send cash, check, money order—or items will be sent C.O.D. at prices indicated plus postage. 10-day money-back guarantee. Order NOW.

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SAVE CAR UPHOLSTERY!



new, silky-smooth

SCOTTY KOVER

Slip SCOTTY KOVER on in 30 seconds! ZIP! Your car's front seat completely protected by tough, smooth plastic cover with BONDED SEAMS! Prevents damage from muddy little shoes, pets, rain, grease, ice cream, etc. Great for [illegible] beach parties, vacations; any workday use, too. Off in a jiffy for "Sunday-best" driving. Size for every car, including split-seats. State make, year of car. Guaranteed satisfaction or money back. Free plastic utility bag with every order.

SCOTTY KOVER . . . Send **$4.95** ppd.

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PROTEXEM Paint Brush Conditioner



- Softens hard-as-rock brushes and makes them like new.
- Provides a safe place to store brushes.
- Paint brushes are always ready for use.
- No time wasted in cleaning brushes.

Brushes do not hang in liquid. Protexem's liquid solvent evaporates and fills the container with a vapor that penetrates the brushes and dissolves the binding oils in paint, varnish, lacquer, enamel and shellac. Save your valuable brushes. GUARANTEED.

Complete unit with pint of vaporizing liquid postpaid **$2.95**

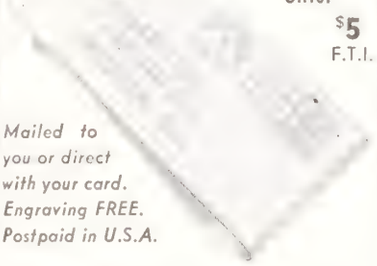
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Mailed to you or direct with your card. Engraving FREE. Postpaid in U.S.A.

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Handsome, practical—today's gift for everyone—ideal for your servicemen. Engraved with 3-line block letter name and address, any year, month and day (or blood type). With your name and address in your own handwriting, $6, F.T.I. Please print or write clearly and enclose check or money order.

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Measure your road-map mileage, your cruising channel, even your golf putts and your trout with this handsome and ingenious De luxe Roller Rule measuring pencil. Just roll the top along any surface—it measures as it rolls. Takes curves and zigzag detours in its stride; turns corners with perfect aplomb. Can tackle dozens of jobs beyond the reach of ordinary rulers. A natural for carpentry, hobbycraft, blueprints—and useful on the distaff side for sewing, knitting, upholstery, etc. $1.95, ppd. SPECIAL: 3 for $5. No C.O.D.'s, please.



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For Your Sportsman!

Looking for an extra-unusual gift for someone special? Maybe [illegible] Dear. We couldn't advertise the suggested Sportsman's Knife before because Florida postmen kept leaving [illegible] to see them we could accommodate them. We have an outdoor knife that compares with it, features [illegible] Knife, Can Opener and Wire Stripper, [illegible] Fish Scaler, Gut Hook, Saw [illegible] Knife, Can Opener, Fine tool. Sheathed in [illegible] leather cabbard. Truly a sportsman's tool. (Good for around the house, too.) No C.O.D.'s.

$3.98 *postpaid*

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Decorator's Personalized Hangers. Sturdy monogrammed 18" hanger for guest or personal closets. Extra length, strong chrome hook. Please specify initial and color. 3 for $8.



Extra wide 20" clear lacquered Swedish modern finish. Selected imported wood. Extra length trouser rod. 3 for $5—6 for $9



Man's Trouser Hanger. Indispensible for perfect grooming. Simple to use. Drop hook to open and swing back to close. 6 for $3.50



Ladies' Plastic Suit Hanger. For suits and 2 piece dresses. True shoulder shape. 17" wide. Special nickel plated hook and clips. Crystal clear plastic. 6 for $3.

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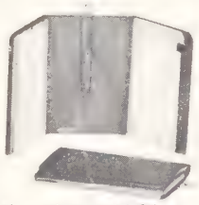
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"Home Fire Kills Family" is a familiar headline. It can happen to you, but you don't have to gamble. Install Fire Sentry, the new, positive action home fire alarm and be safe. Fire Sentry detects and reports the first sign of fire—an abnormal rise in temperature. Warns you in time for safe exit and to extinguish the fire before serious damage is done. Preset, tamperproof, it lasts a lifetime. Size 3" x 15". Just one unit on each floor insures your safety. One unit $18.75 ppd., *including alarm bell.*

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Slencil Book and Slencil Pencil



fits a man's vest pocket or a lady's purse, no bulges

Here's an unusual combination! It's a refillable notebook on the left. Refillable address book on the right. Slencil clips on inside. Pages turn on tiny rings and lie flat. Refills always obtainable here. Compact, ideal for travel and everyday tasks.

Bound in fine Imitation Pigskin
Complete with very fine Slencil pencil.

Slencil book folds flat, only ½ of an inch. Ready for instant use. Fully guaranteed, immediate delivery. $5.00 postage and tax included.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL BUILDING
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SIGN LANGUAGE

WHY be disagreeable
WHEN with a little effort
YOU could be a real STINKER
G.G.G.

Perfect for Home Bar, Rumpus Room or Office!

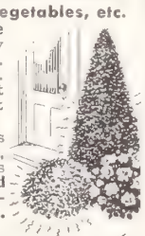
These signs speak for themselves. (A) Why be disagreeable when with a little effort you could be a real stinker. (B) Everything I like is illegal immoral, or fattening. (C) Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think. (D) 3 things that never return—The past life, The neglected opportunity, The borrowed umbrella. (E) If you're so darn smart, why aint you rich (F) It's ok to drink like a fish provided you drink what a fish drinks. Natural wood highly shellacked, lettered in black and red. Heavy chain attached for hanging 16" x 5¼"

(Postpaid in U.S.A.) $2.95 each.

Send for FREE "Tippler" Catalog 26

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Amazing **Liquid Chaperone** keeps dogs, rabbits, etc. away from gardens, garbage pails. Easy to use—just spray on. Works like magic. You don't smell it—dogs can't stand it and keep their distance.

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It cleans better than water. Easier on you and your dog. Big shaker package **only $1.**

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Order **Liquid Chaperone** $1 C.O.D. plus postage (or send $1 bill at our risk and we will pay postage).

Sudbury Laboratory, Box 644, S. Sudbury, Mass.

LIQUID Chaperone



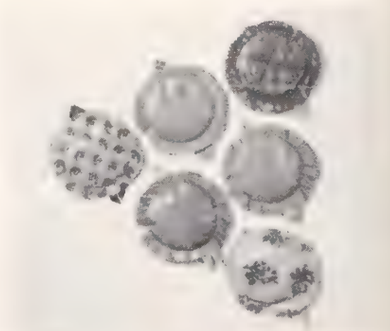
SHOPPING



Jack Sprat gravy boat for both sides of the argument. Made of California pottery in a classic design, it has two spouts: one with a concealed strainer claimed to strain the fat for dieters, the other one a regular spout. Gray, chartreuse, forest green or burgundy, $2.95 ppd. From Ward Phillips, 9 East Main St., Dundee, Illinois.



Magic with a magnet, that's Magna Grip. It's a magnetized metal bar partially encased in wood. Attach it to your kitchen wall then arrange your steel knives along its smooth surface. Amazing, but they stay in place. About 8" x 1¼". Get several to take care of all your knives. $2.25 ppd. Order from Marie Fitzgerald, 184 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.



Pomander puffs for a well-kept linen closet, for sweet-smelling dresser drawers. Made of solid color or patterned chintz, there are three in a set, filled with ground sweet spices that retain their scent an incredibly long time. Charming for engagement and shower gifts. $1.25 ppd. for set of 3; $2.35 ppd. for 6. Kathleen Weller, Box 386, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



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. . . IS ALL YOU NEED!

Combination head-cover & detachable pocket for Balls, Tees, Etc. Slips on to your belt

ONLY $1.50

POSITIVELY LOCKS INTO EVERY POSITION FROM DRIVING to PUTTING. Tested and approved by Professionals & Amateurs. In 3 lengths: 36" Short; 37" Med. 38" Tall. Specify right or left hand.

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MEN'S $12.95 *5 to 12, AA to E, brown or black*

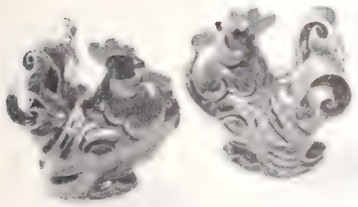
LADIES' $9.95 *4 to 10 AAA to C, red, brown, green*

On mail orders, give exact shoe size, add 25c for shipping. Satisfaction guaranteed.

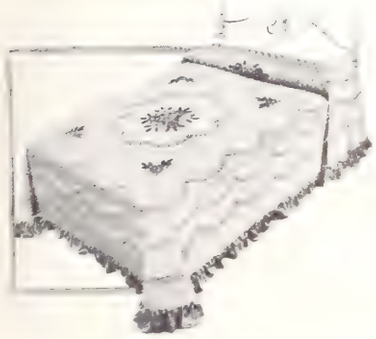
FELLMAN, LTD. 41 W. 43rd STREET, N.Y.18

AROUND





Collectors of salt and pepper sets will enjoy owning these cunning amber-colored roosters. About 3" high, they'll strut proudly on your glass window shelf, in your curio cabinet or in a flower arrangement. Amusing to use on a convalescent's tray. $2.50 the pair ppd. House of Zog, San Marino, California.



Flower garden Needletuft bedspread. Fine muslin background is white, center bouquets, engaging motifs in corners are punchwork. The rest of the spread is white candlewick. Ruffled on three sides with two rounded corners. Twin size $14.95 ppd.; full size $16.95 ppd. In rose, pink, blue, green, yellow or melon. Morris, 56 Main St., Torrington, Conn.

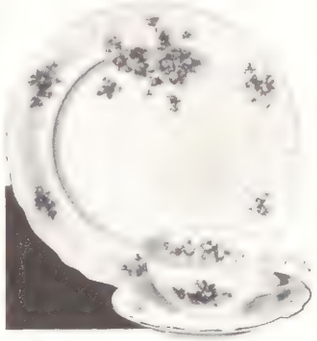


Ghosters are latex rubber coasters that fit the bottom of a glass like a snug little glove. They're gaily colored, easy to clean and stack neatly for storage. Packaged eight to a box, each Ghoster is a different and exciting color. $2.25 postpaid the box. Order from Seven-O-Eight Shop, Howard Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Fine Bavarian China By Mail!

Importer's Stock Defies Comparison!

Now you can own the finest of Imported Bavarian China for only $4.95 a complete 5-piece place setting!



Royal Castle China—in the famed violet pattern of the Bavarian Alps—whose delicate loveliness served and graced the finest tables abroad is now available—on open stock—to All America. This beautiful pattern—the touch of baroque—in snow white translucency with the strength of really fine china is now yours at a price every American home can afford. Only $9.90 a unit of *two* place settings (2 each of dinner plate, salad plate, butter plate, teacup and saucer).

Take advantage of this opportunity to build a truly fine set of china at your convenience. Mail your order today.

And remember—complete satisfaction or your money back if requested within 10 days. Send check or money order for $9.90 per unit (sold only in units of 2 place settings) plus $1.00 to cover shipping charges per unit. No C.O.D.

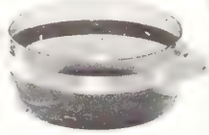
ROYAL CASTLE CHINA CORPORATION

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Hollow-Stem "STEINies" and SNACK BOWL



Perfect Party Pals

Real beer "Steinies" are as novel as they are practical. Hollow-stem glasses that hold a full bottle of beer, they are hand-made from amber bottle with real cherry wood handles. Detachable from base for easy washing. Matching rustic Snack Bowl with gleaming brass hooks attached to cherry handles. Ideal gift.

"Steinie"... **$1.35** *each; Snack Bowl*... **$2.**

6 "Steinies" and Snack Bowl . . . **$9.95**

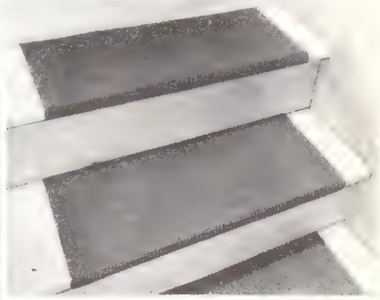
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CARPETREADS 95c

Beautify your stairs with smart, luxurious Carpetreads. Have all the beauty and texture of real carpeting, endurance of rubber at a fraction of cost. You'll be surprised at how soft and cushiony they feel, how they take wear of children's busy feet. To clean just swish with damp cloth. Easy to apply. In smartest decorator shades: Burgundy, Spring Green, Grey Beige. Your choice.

Size 24" x 9", each, only **95¢**

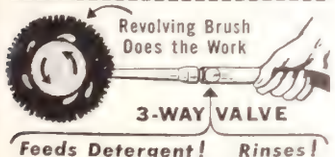
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WASHES YOUR CAR "AUTOMATICALLY"



Feeds Detergent! Rinses! Shuts off water! At the touch of a finger!

Simply attach to garden hose. Automatic action washes, rinses, dries car in a gleaming finish.

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- No electricity needed
- Guaranteed for 5 years

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You'll GO for that delicious, different taste of food cooked outdoors over a fragrant wood or charcoal fire. A Hancock Outdoor Fireplace will make your feasts mouth watering memories to you and your friends. So easy to build, too, with the Hancock "skeleton" unit. Ovens, spits and other accessories available. Send 10c for 4-page Plan Sheet—"HOW TO BUILD YOUR OUTDOOR FIREPLACE"—with working drawings for a variety of designs.

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Bunny They are wonderful - and so comfortable -

Very truly yours,

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The Bunny is made of ultraporous sponge rubber that flattens in the shoe and disguises bulge; it combines in one piece cushion and toe-straightener. Washable, of course, and lasts months.

Once in position under the stocking it "stays put" all day in perfect cool comfort. The elegant way without unpleasant plasters.

Our guarantee is "complete success or refund." The price of the Bunny is $2.00 or the pair $3.85 (fits either foot) postpaid, by mail only from the makers:

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Flaming Hospitality



HOT FOOD SERVICE AT THE TABLE

This smart copper Chafing Dish is truly a silent hostess. Block tin lined, 2 quart capacity. Has 2 pans, one with handle and comes with a handy recipe book that contains many truly unusual recipes. Just $16.95

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Your Sterling
Silver Service
ONLY $5 DOWN,
$5 A MONTH
(24 pieces in 4 place settings)



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Here's all you do:

- Choose from 158 patterns by all leading American silversmiths.
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- Receive, without extra charge, a Tory jewel-box anti-tarnish silver chest . . . engraved initial on each piece!

Prices are for 6 pc. place settings, including Federal Excise Tax. Price-fixed by mfr. under Feld-Crawford Act of N. Y. Prices and terms subject to change without notice.

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Enclose $_____down payment
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Figure Vase

Appealing little girl holding flower container . . . ideal wedding gift; very attractive for your own house. Modeled by Eliza T. Thayer, made of plaster with lead colored patine. Vase is glass lined. Overall size 5½" x 7".

$8.95 ppd.

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ONLY **$2.50** PPD.

● You *CAN* take it with you—use anywhere! GUARANTEED trouble-free AC-DC TRAVEL IRON. Extra large surface; heat indicator; folding handle; heel rest; long cord; carrying case.

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Plate glass with your favorite photograph reproduced within makes a charming effect on a table, a desk. Or use it as a paper weight. Your choice of sepia, blue or opal. About 5" x 7", it is guaranteed not to fade. $15 ppd. Send your photograph (it will be returned) to The Charles Howe Corp., Newburyport, Mass.

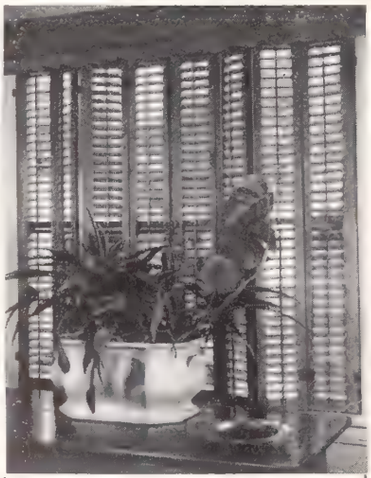
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French Provincial Pottery

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Also available in open stock dinner plate large sugar & creamer and other pieces.

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Classic tie-back ruffled curtains:

45 inches long, pair, 7.95; 54 inches long, pair, 8.95

63 inches long, pair, 9.95; 72 inches long, pair, 10.95

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Tiered curtains:

30 inches long, pair, 3.95; 36 inches long, pair, 4.50

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Valances, each, 2.95

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Venetians made with LEVOLOR *perfection*



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A perfectly tailored, sleek metal head . . . completely enclosing smooth-working parts . . . is matched with a slenderly graceful bottom bar and gleaming, flexible slats.

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Decorating Distinction

The easy comfort of the West is in the generous proportions and thoughtful planning of Ranch Oak, the warmth of the Southern sun in its rich, hand-rubbed finish . . . And there is true distinction in the smart, clean-lined styling. What's more, there is value and prideful craftsmanship in the solid oak and genuine leather, strong, double-dowelled joints and eye-pleasing carving. Select a distinctive setting for your home from the more than 100 pieces in the Ranch Oak Collection. See it at the store nearest you today, for truly, Ranch Oak is furniture to *live* with.



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BY AMERICA'S COLOR LEADERS

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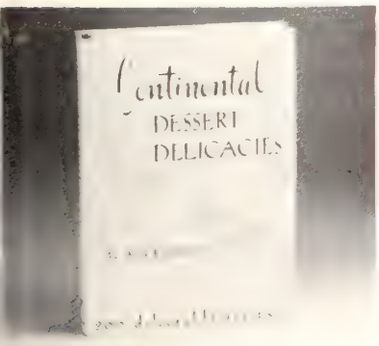




For cool spring and summer evenings there's nothing more comforting than a brisk log fire. And this gay broom will help you keep the hearth neat and tidy. About 21" long, it is multicolored and makes a charming accent by the fireplace. A good gift for a bridal shower. $1 postpaid. Order from Southwestern Gifts, 630 East Alameda, Santa Fe, N. M.



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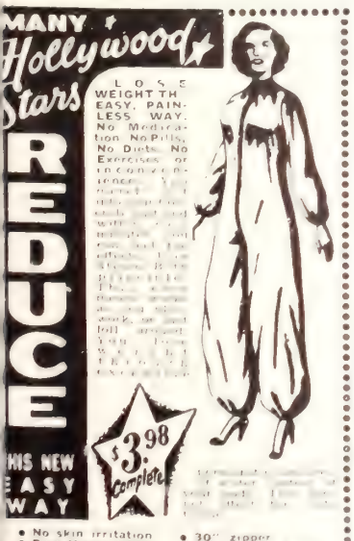
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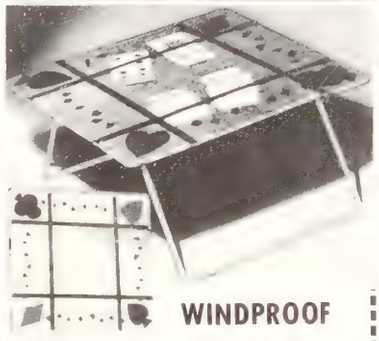
We invite inquiries

Laundering	$3.30
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(4" on 6" acetate satin)

No C.O.D. please.

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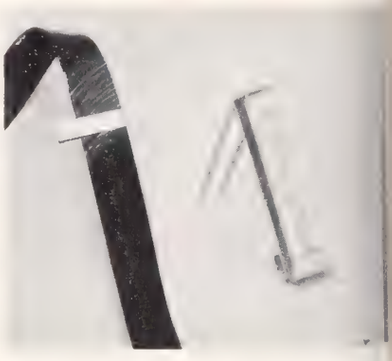
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All made of solid brass in choice of red or green glass lens.

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$3.50 POST PAID

Does more than any sprinkler. You can adjust it from behind, without turning off water—for any direction, any elevation, without getting wet. Pointed Steel Rod inserts into ground—stands 36" high. Lasts a lifetime. Nothing to wear out. Aluminum Model, $3.50 p. p.—Stainless Steel, $4.00 p. p.



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AROUND





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$14.50

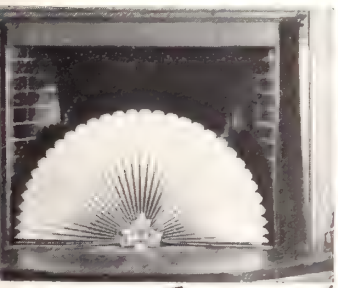
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Add 50¢ postage and packing outside delivery area

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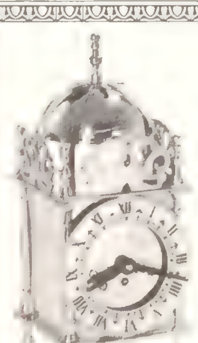
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Both available in copper

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$32.50 39" wide **$27.50**

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$20.ea. 14½" wide **$17.50**

Table #140

22" long, 13" wide

$13.50 16" high **$11.00**

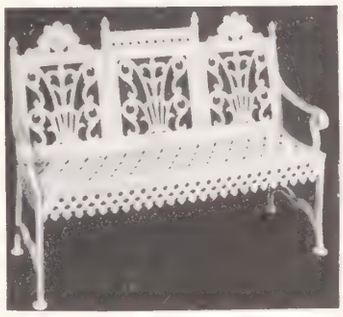


Left: Flower Stand with 1 Pot Holder. True reproduction, 21½" high, 6¾" base. Pots not included. Only $8.95.

Below: Occasional Table #150. Beautiful lace design. Original is over 100 years old. A true copy with glass or marble top. 30" high, top 20" dia. Glass top $24.50. Marble top $29.50



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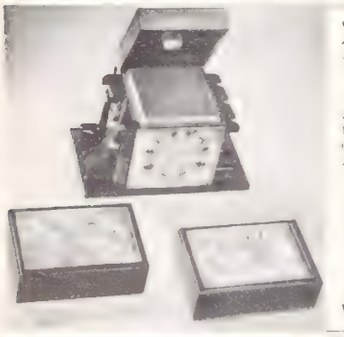
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by **Henry W. Longfellow**

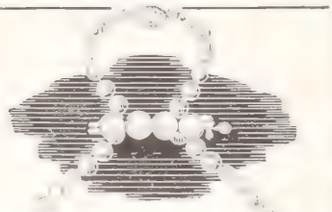
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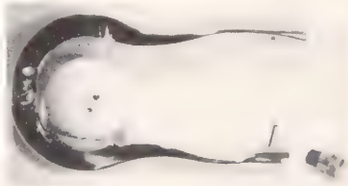


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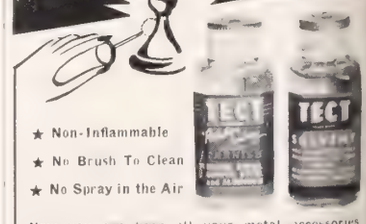
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BOTH $1.00 postpaid

TECT, Inc. Dept. HG Englewood, N. J.

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Banish forever those unsafe, dust-collecting bed slats. These patented Bedspring Supports will never let your bed collapse; won't collect dust. They lock spring securely, prevent spreading of rails. No. 4 fits any standard wood bed rail up to 1" thick. No. 3 fits iron rails. Made of heavy steel; felt lined to prevent marring of rail. Fully guaranteed. No COD's please. State finish of bed and whether coil or box springs used.

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Pottery "Scissor Nest"

It hangs on the wall and it's a perfect parking place for the family scissors. Keeps this constantly needed tool handy, but well out of reach of tiny fingers. Has hole in back—ready to hang. Of colorfully decorated pottery.

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HOPALONG CASSIDY party pack

SET INCLUDES:

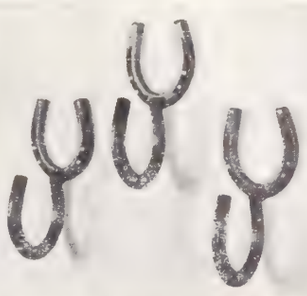
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Wall decoration. Nearly everyone wants (and needs) a hanging shelf. This fine reproduction will give many years of satisfaction. Of exquisitely finished pine, beautifully mellow, it measures 37" x 31" x 8". The shelves are grooved, the drawers are made with a smooth lip detail. $24.50 exp. coll. Order from Breakfast Hill Workshop, West Rye, New Hampshire.



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Just Look at All You Get!

Now you can give your little cowboy or cowgirl a rip-roaring, fun packed, exclusive birthday party. Personalized napkins and table cover! Kit also has plates; hats; snappers; nut baskets; balloons; everything with the "Wild-West" motif; 3 party games and guns for everyone!

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Give "Little Goody" Toy Shoes



. . . so practical you'll wonder why it wasn't thought of sooner! So amazingly amusing that the wee one you have in mind will find double fascination playing with newly found feet. Strictly for amusement, shoes come in pastel pink, blue, green or yellow corduroy or pique. One size fits all . . . adjustable grippers—shoe grows with baby. Gay doggie-face rattler of smooth plastic secured to the toes make Little Goody Toy Shoes the standout stork shower gift from aunts, godmothers, and others who give smart baby gifts.

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AROUND





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Flatter father with a pair of monogrammed pajamas. Made of that wonderful India zephyr cloth in blue, yellow, or gray, they're expertly tailored and come in regular B, C and D sizes for the average figure. $11.75 ppd.; in C and D for six-footers $13 ppd. Order from Franklin-Bayer, 630 North Michigan, Chicago, Illinois.



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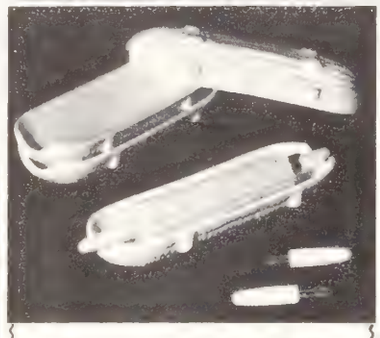
. . . and our little pitcher has big PINK ears! A conversation piece that everyone's talking about. This dainty decorative white pottery pitcher is gilt-edged and rosebud bedecked. Its handle . . . two pretty pink ears! A dear little gift . . . and you'll want one, too, 4" high.

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Corn Roller serves corn-on-the-cob gracefully, individually—no fuss, no mess!—You just butter, season, and roll!—Keeps the corn hot. Economical, as it butters every kernel yet saves you butter. Easy to clean; stacks in small space. Made of Pottery with Sunshine Yellow glaze.

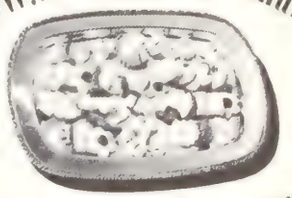
Set of four rollers $3.95 Ppd. Complete with four pairs of plastic holders.

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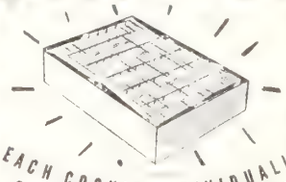
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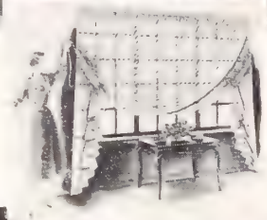
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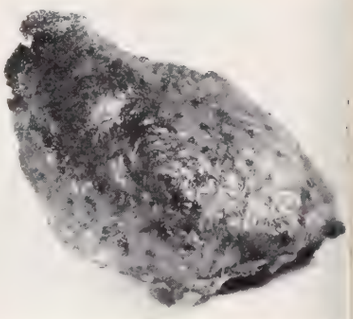
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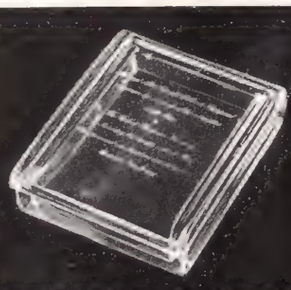


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Your first name
Engraved on *His* heart
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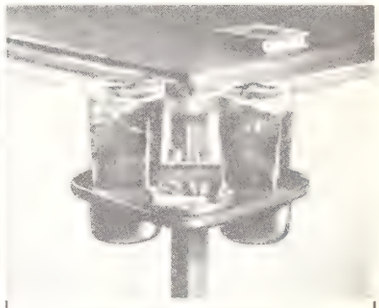
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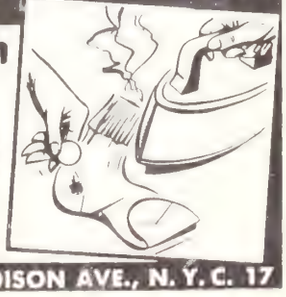
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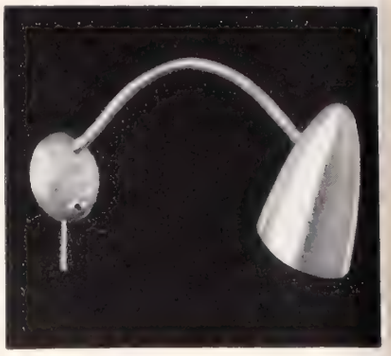
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Grass-roots opera

All over the country, amateur groups are putting on condensed versions of opera just for the fun of it

by FRANK MERKLING

OPERA in America is outgrowing the hothouse. Once a night-blooming specimen imported from abroad and cultivated with ceremony, it is spreading to the wide-open spaces. And the fresh air is doing it good!

What is "grass-roots" opera? It is opera put on, usually in English, by local talent on a small scale. More important, it is opera put on by people who want to sing it and hear it, not make money from it. It may be given by a school or a civic group, by a summer music camp or a bunch of tired businessmen. It may be given by a singing teacher's pupils or by members of a national group. The only group it's *not* given by, in fact, is professional singers.

The big companies, like New York's Metropolitan Opera or the touring San Carlo Opera, have their place. They own the best voices and give the most polished performances, maintaining standards for the rest to shoot at. These stellar companies "seed" the grass-roots. They have not the freedom the smaller ones enjoy, however, nor can they reach more than a fraction of the people. But our soil is receptive. Opera has begun to catch on locally all over the country. Independent and homemade, it will grow and spread until no community that wants it need be without it and at prices within reach.

An estimated 15,000,000 people a week listen to the Metropolitan's Saturday afternoon broadcasts, which have played a big part in making the nation opera-conscious. But radio and television, like John Alden, have a way of winning for themselves what they would woo for another. First-hand contact is needed. This is the first great good of the grass-roots movement: By reaching a vast new audience in "live" performances, opera can become solvent and self-sustaining.

Recruiting talent from the local amateur ranks, instead of importing it from New York or points East, gives young singers and musicians priceless experience they would otherwise get only by winning a conservatory scholarship. Besides, with increased chances of getting a hearing, composers have started to show a creative interest in opera scaled-down and stepped-up to the taste of the times. Works like Gian-Carlo Menotti's *The Medium*, Kurt Weill's *Down in the Valley*, and Lukas Foss' *The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County* find a ready market. They are what opera has never been before in this country: short, easy to put on and written in our own language. The American can no longer dismiss opera as a dated hold-over from the Old World. It is getting to be just as much part of the present-day scene as the movies. Traditionless, it is free to experiment in any direction.

The man who has probably done more than anyone else for the local opera-in-English movement is Arthur J. Fletcher, a North Carolina attorney, whose hobby is the theater in general and opera in particular. Unable to obtain Metropolitan tickets on his visits to New York, and unable to see opera at all in Raleigh, he set about improving the situation single-handed. Out of his own pocket, Fletcher started a tour of clubs and civic groups—anybody that showed interest—with a handful of picked singers. He gave a short talk on opera; the singers then obliged with excerpts from *Carmen*, *The Marriage of Figaro* and *La Traviata*. The only expense to the clubs was putting the group up for the night and giving them a couple of meals. Since the singers worked weekdays, these good-will junkets were on Saturdays and Sundays.

The local clubs were impressed, but on the whole they remained skeptical about staging actual productions. The ground had been prepared, however, and Fletcher proceeded to strengthen his position. Again doing his own financing, he got together a touring production of Mozart's *School for Lovers* (*Cosi fan tutte*) which he offered to any sponsor willing to stake $50 on it along with a half-interest in any profits. He appealed to organizations like the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, PTA, etc. in towns of from 2,000 to 60,000 people most of whom had never seen an opera. Auditions were freely granted to all local hopefuls who asked for them, and parts in the Mozart work rewarded the most promising. This was a shrewd policy. The prospect of seeing Mrs. Jones' little girl as a gay lady of Naples nearly always assured an invitation from her particular town.

The tour took place in the spring of 1950 and was an unprecedented success—so much so that, on the strength of it, Fletcher was appointed National Opera Chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs by their President, Mrs. Royden J. Keith. He did not rest on his laurels. In May, *Carmen* was given in concert form before the North Carolina State Convention of the NFMC, proving so popular that it was quickly followed by two stage productions of the Bizet opera. That was the beginning of the avalanche.

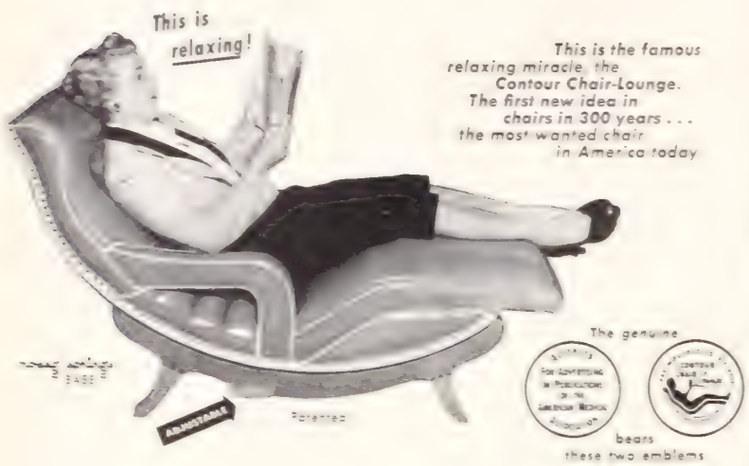
Between concert versions of *The Magic Flute* and *Il Trovatore*, which came next, the new National Opera Chairman lived up to his title. He set down in an "Opera Primer" the rules of organization and performance that had worked so well for him and distributed thousands of copies to the far-flung units of the NFMC, which has half a million members. The response has more than proved that the U. S. is ready for grass-roots opera.

Among the states already embarked on [illegible] programs are Arizona, Iowa

(Continued on page 80)



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OPERA continued from page 79

Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Oregon, South Carolina and Texas. Fletcher has offered awards to the first three State Federations of Music Clubs to qualify completely under his plan. North Carolina has been the pivoting ground, however. It was there that he worked out the set of rules. First, sing in English. Second, limit performance time to two hours. (Such a mammoth as the 4½-hour *Götterdämmerung* seems unlikely to be translated into near-human unless it is done in shifts.) Third, to do the minor characters. Fourth, make or borrow costumes and scenery wherever possible. For North Carolina's *Carmen*, the soldiers wore the uniforms of a local band; heirlooms from a dozen attics were pressed into service for the heroine's costumes.

With care and co-operation, Fletcher feels, any community can duplicate the success of the pioneering Raleigh company. It will need only two top-notch men, a stage director and a singing coach, and Fletcher's primer tells how to afford them. Followers of his plan may not have the luck, of course, to find as capable a director as Robert C. Bird, whose now historic *School for Lovers* prompted the North Carolina press to exclaim collectively: "Mozart, sung in Far-East-ern, thrill-ascertin sounds! . . . Grassroots artists gone fine anyone who says difficulty music will love opera-in-English!"

Bird splits his time between Raleigh and the summer-month Seagle Colony in Schroon Lake, N. Y., which had one of the best of the small opera groups. John Seagle, baritone, whose famous father was an associate of the great Jean de Reszke, has just offered a $450 scholarship to stage director through the National Federation of Music Clubs. He can be reached for details at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, where he teaches during the rest of the year. (For information about the NFMC's national opera activities, write Arthur J. Fletcher, P. O. Box 1406, Raleigh, N. C.)

Although the efforts of the National Federation of Music Clubs has been the most fruitful, they are not by any means the only source of grass-roots opera. One could single out for mention any number of smaller groups—the Community Opera Society of Scranton, Pa., for instance, which for years has quietly been turning out first-rate productions. And opera in the schools is a force to be reckoned with. According to the annual survey printed in *Opera News*, out of the grand total of 2,500 operatic performances in 38 states between October, 1949, and October, 1950, one in every eight was the work of an educational institution.

The backbone of local opera in America, it seems likely, will continue to be part-time performers. It is the housewife with a yen for singing, the dentist who relaxes by painting sets, who make grass-roots opera such a healthy and vital thing. A professional may be brought in to sing the lead, but the performance is not his. It belongs to friends and neighbors and not a silk hat among them.

True, for the nervous young girl about to launch into her first "Jewel Song," grass-roots opera may be merely a stepping stone to city-pavement opera and, even, with luck, the glamourous Metropolitan. But for most of the men and women on either side of the footlights, it will be a satisfying art of participation among people who like to sing, people who like to play music, and people who just like to listen to good music.

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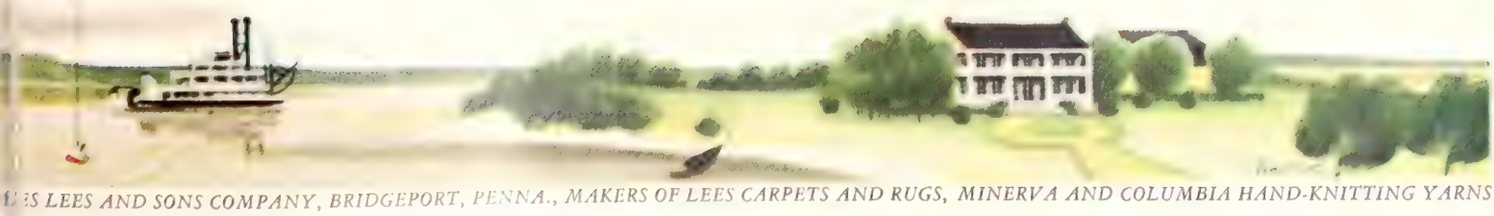
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ON THE COVER: The bride gives a dinner party, sets her table with Towle's new "Contour" silver (see page 98), Lenox "Olympia" china, Cambridge "Trumpet" glasses. Shopping data page 198. Photograph, Horst. HOUSE & GARDEN suggests that you send this copy (unless you file it) to a friend or relative abroad so as to help make known the American way of life in foreign countries. Address it to the U. S. Information Center, % American Embassy, in Bombay, Manila, Paris, Stockholm, Sydney or Athens.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens (Hope Bromfield) drink their first toast

Hero of the wedding

by Louis Bromfield,

Father of the Bride who, having survived the ordeal, is willing to share honors with the vacuum cleaner

THE Father of the Bride (who is me) had planned to take all the month as a long rest of the much-needed variety. It was to be a lazy month after about 50,000 miles of traveling during the preceding 11 months. He planned to loaf around the house and get caught up on a lot of reading, finish the polishing of a novel and do some farm work and tree cutting for exercise, never leaving the farm even to go to the nearest town. And then when the first day of the month had barely passed, the telephone rang about 11:30 one night and it was his daughter calling from New York. Her first words were "I am going to be married on the 23rd."

Her mother suggested that the family might (since there were quite a number of prospects) be interested in knowing which one she intended to

marry. When she named the prospective husband there was a general feeling of relief and even pleasure. The choice on both sides was a surprise. It had all happened quickly, within 10 days of a first meeting, and in the first flush of romance all the plans were made for the wedding and a long country honeymoon after which the young couple would settle down to ranching. There wasn't much left for the Father and Mother of the Bride or indeed the Parents of the Bridegroom to plan. There it was cold on a platter and with it went the Father's plans for a long quiet rest.

An old, experienced and somewhat cynical friend had once remarked that probably the most appropriate hymn to be sung at any wedding was "The strife is o'er, the battle won," and so the Father felt about it. During five or six years—war years when every young person was getting married at the drop of anything—he had fought off and successfully defeated an army of fly-by-night suitors. Having three daughters, the battle was quite an undertaking but he carried on with good heart and courage, unscrupulously using any method from club and blacksnake whip to subtle destructive insinuation of the most underhand nature.

Naturally to the Father of the Bride nearly all the suitors were variously considered drips, jerks and ineligibles. None in his opinion fitted the bill.

Now the sigh of relief came spontaneously. Although the sudden announcement came as a surprise, the whole family knew the young man and approved thoroughly. In fact, the Father of the Bride had really "put the bee" on him a long time before when he observed to the Mother of the Bride that this was the kind of young man he would like to have for a son-in-law. After that everything seemed to fall into place.

Now anybody who has ever had the experience of getting ready for a wedding knows that three weeks is not enough time. There were the invitations, the bridal dress, the meeting of the relatives, the decorations, the endless long-distance telephone calls between mother and daughter separated by 500 miles. The Father of the Bride determined to have no part in all this hubbub and every other father of a bride knows just about how well he succeeded. He attempted to lock himself in his office but the Mother and Sisters of the Bride burst in, sometimes by sheer force, about 15 times a day to go through his address files, to ask him how much he wanted to spend on this or that, to borrow stationery, to question how far they should go with the invitations for the ceremony itself to the circle of relatives—should they include second cousins or go beyond that to second cousins once removed? In justice it must be said that they did this all out of long experience, in a desire to clear themselves and pass the buck, because if (*Continued on page 177*)



Hunter Baker, head of The Friends of the Land, with Malabar boxer Folly.



Mr. Bromfield pours for the young marrieds



The bride and groom cut their wedding cake

MARIA LA YACONA



Candy, the cocker, bids her mistress goodbye

Primer for brides and young marrieds

For ways and means on how to make a good start in your life,

see the next 33 pages

IF your mother taught you everything-a-girl-should-know about housekeeping, you're a lucky bride (and a rare one). But even so, things are going to be distinctly different in your new life. First of all, there's the budget. Next, you've got to find an apartment or a small house. Then you've got to learn to run it. That's what this issue of HOUSE & GARDEN is all about. • Have you made up your mind where to go on your honeymoon? Read the article on Bermuda, page 194, and the one about our National Parks, page 122. When you get home from your honeymoon, and are set to give your first party, pages 92-95 tell you how to do it. • If you want good advice from a HOUSE & GARDEN bride who has learned the hard way, then take to heart what Margot Finletter Mitchell has to say to her cousin, Alisa Littell Brown, a bride of this year, on page 102. • Have you any idea how to arrange a kitchen so that it won't swallow up your time and energy? Study the basic kitchens on pages 106-107. • Do you know what equipment you need so that when your cook book says "Bake, roast, broil, boil or fry" you can do it? It's all on pages 104-105. • Your basic furniture will set the pattern of comfort for the future, so get acquainted with what you need on pages 116-121. • A room can be made or broken by the color it wears; the color schemes on pages 110-114 solve varied decorating problems for you. • Right now, in the weeks before your wedding, is the time to choose your silver. While you're at it, you might get word via the grapevine (discreetly but firmly) just which china and glass you'd like to have. Pages 97-101 show a hand-picked selection of patterns, are a clear guide to what-goes-best-with-what. • And since you may be spending the summer in the country with a tiny garden of your own, turn to pages 140-141 for bright ideas you can use out-of-doors. • Don't ever forget that a smoothly-run household is one of the firmest foundations of a really happy marriage.

Opposite: Honeymoon picnic

The place: Bermuda. For your first picnic, why don't you hire a boat by the hour? The water will be blue as a bucket of paint, the air salty and you ravenous. Get your guesthouse (or hotel) to pack you up a hot main course—maybe fish chowder—and a green salad. Add a basket of mixed fruits and, for utter luxury, a bottle of champagne in an ice bucket.

RAWLINGS

Picnic shopping information, page 207. An article about Bermuda is on page 194. A list of stores which feature our Primer for brides and young marrieds, page 179.





HORST

Your party primer

On these four pages: Settings for your first dinner, lunch and buffet supper

Opposite

Candlelight and camellias make dinner romantic

Use your wedding silver, Wallace "Grand Colonial." "Camellia" plates from Wanamaker of Philadelphia, Duncan & Miller "Pickwick" stemware. Suggested menu: Cold curry soup, calf liver with Madeira sauce, carrots Vichy Myers, chocolate custard. Recipes, page 172. Shopping data, page 171.



HAANEL CASSIDY

Right and below

Bouquets in baskets make a lunch table gay

Use either the artichoke tablecloth, right, or rush mats (only $1 each) below, and with them "Fiddle Shell" silver by Frank Smith, Syracuse "Roseleaf" plates. Suggested menu: Hot mushroom soup (canned), cold broilers, spring salad, hot corn bread (ready-mixed) and canteloupe filled with berries.





A buffet supper is easy to organize, allows you to have fun at your own party

LIKE every bride, the first thing that you will want to do is to give a party, and the easiest solution is a buffet dinner. The plan for serving it is simple. First, put your dining table in the middle of the room so that there will be no congestion around it. We suggest hot food at one end of the dining table, cold food at the other. Plates, knives, forks, napkins are all placed near the serving dishes so that not too many steps are involved. Let the men wait on the women; if everyone serves, confusion will result. If you have a sideboard, put your wine, your dessert, your coffee tray on it. If you have no sideboard, use a card table. It is also a good plan to have a second table with a tray on it on which guests can deposit used plates. Seat your guests at tables of four, as it makes for better conversation than twosomes. It's a good idea to separate husbands and wives, make newcomers feel at home. In other words, keep an eye on things. The parties that really "go" are usually those that are imperceptibly steered by the hostess.

HAANEL CASSIDY



To insure that things go smoothly, work out every detail of your party beforehand

Here is the menu for an easy-to-cook buffet supper: piping hot spaghetti with mushrooms*; cold ham with Cumberland sauce*; mixed vegetable salad; French bread, cheese; mixed cut-up fruits. On your sideboard, put your wine and glasses (an attractive trick is to tie a pair of glasses to the neck of each bottle), coffee and demitasses, dessert plates and spoons. Shown opposite are: Heirloom silver (see full-size picture, p. 100), Community platter, gravy bowl and tray, Spode dinner plates. Above, Libbey wine glasses.

*For recipes of dishes see page 172. Shopping data, see page 171.



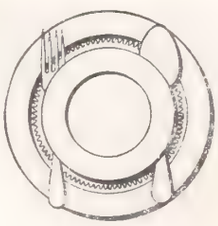
If you are in doubt about any details of entertaining, consult Vogue's Book of Etiquette.



Three-course lunch: service plate, butter plate, water glass, wine glass. Knives and forks for main course and salad. Dessert silver follows.



Four-course dinner: service plate, water glass, wine glass, soup spoon, knives and forks for meat, salad. No butter plate. Cigarettes on tray.



Dessert set-up for either of the above: dessert plate, dessert spoon and fork. Fingerbowl and doily are optional.

How to set your table

To help brides or young marrieds in their entertaining, we show here the correct way to set the table for a three-course lunch (main course, salad, dessert) and a four-course dinner (soup, meat, salad, dessert). Both are sit-down meals at a dining table. Both illustrate the first principle of setting a table: On the outside is the silver you use first, the silver for each successive course being nearer the plate. In other details, the most practical table arrangement is usually best. For instance, if you serve more than one wine, you can group your glasses or line them up, depending on the size and shape of your table. Butter plates are omitted at dinner so as not to clutter the table; dessert silver is brought in on the dessert plate for the same reason. Keep flowers low so that they will not prove a barrier to conversation.

Use your silver every day and don't be afraid to mix silver, glass and china patterns

The silver, glass and china you see here and on the next pages were chosen to make it easy for you to set your table. We illustrate 15 patterns of each, grouping types that go particularly well together. However, you are perfectly free to use your own taste and make your own combinations. Knives are shown full-size to give an exact idea of how they actually look. Cut out the patterns which you like best and try them on your table.

On the next five pages, a table-setting primer for brides
Shopping data, page 199



Put color on your table with wide-banded "Sylvan" plates by Flintridge. In each ball stem of the "Craftsman" glasses by Gundersen there is a teardrop.



English china in the "Avondale" design from Ebeling & Reuss has pale blue flowers touched with gold. Set it off with "Falstaff" goblets by Tiffin.



Green and gold fleurs-de-lis punctuate the shoulders of "Nanette" plates from Fisher, Bruce. Hovmantorp "Black Rose" Swedish crystal from Brodegaard is deep cut.

Classic: Choose it if you have Regency or Empire furniture



● "Southern Charm" by Alvin is delicately bordered and has a generous surface for monogramming.

● Gorham's "Etruscan" silver has two Greek keys incised in the tip of each squared-off handle.

● A botanical motif edges the gracefully tapered Gorham silver known as "Greenbriar."

Modern: Excellent if you have contemporary furniture



● "Lotus" by Watson has sculptured surfaces terminating in a nicely-wrought, graceful finial.

● The flowing lines of Towle's "Contour" silver were designed to fit into your hand.

● Fine proportions, plain surfaces and subtle curves characterize the "Modern Classic" by Lunt.



"Coral" is hand-painted in terra cotta and gold on china by Castleton. Massive, well-balanced water and claret glasses are by West Virginia Glass.



Brown flowers with blue centers cluster on Lenox "Starlight" creamy, coupe-shaped plates. "Patricia" glasses from Finland House are elegantly simple.



Restrained, coupe-shape plates by Franciscan China are gay with "Tahoe" orange and black tiger lilies. Orrefors crystal from Fisher, Bruce has frosted rims.

Provincial: To use with

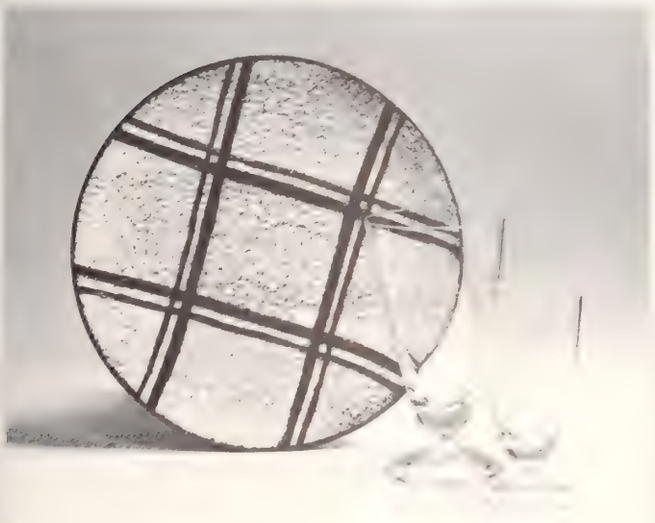
American maple, French fruitwood



In the Far-East style, flowers are hand-painted on Doulton "Grantham" plates. Tiffin "Killarney" glasses have green bowls, clear stems.



For the country, "Polka Dot" pottery from Finland House is cream on terra cotta. "Catalina" hand-blown tumbler by Fostoria is Sandalwood brown.



Tweedy pottery in tones of brown, has a green plaid pattern. By Southern Potteries. "Svelte" clear glasses by Imperial are short-stemmed with heavy bases.



● **Tuttle's "Onslow" is a handsome version of the eighteenth-century pistol-grip handle.**

● **In its "Old French," Gorham captures a typical French Provincial curve for the panel edge.**

● **In designing "1810," International Sterling combines simplicity, good scale and strength.**

MIEHLMANN

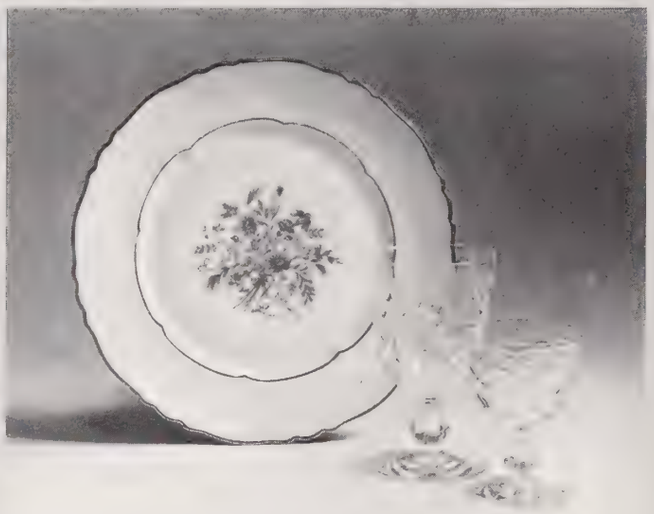
Baroque: This is for you if you like elegance on your table



For the black-and-white look on your table, choose Royal Worcester "Black Pheasant" china. With it use swirl-cut "Wexford" Stuart crystal.



Minton china plates are wreathed with "Golden Fern" design. From Meakin & Ridgway. Fostoria "Envoy" glasses feature decoration on the stems.



A golden bouquet is accented with tones of red in the "Floreal" plate by Haviland. The handsomely scaled "Diamond Cut" gives Libbey's glasses their name.



● **Brilliantly modeled shell center framed by sculptured foliage "Sir Christopher" by Wallace.**

● **"Francis I" by Reed & Barton is lavishly decorated with 15 different fruit motifs.**

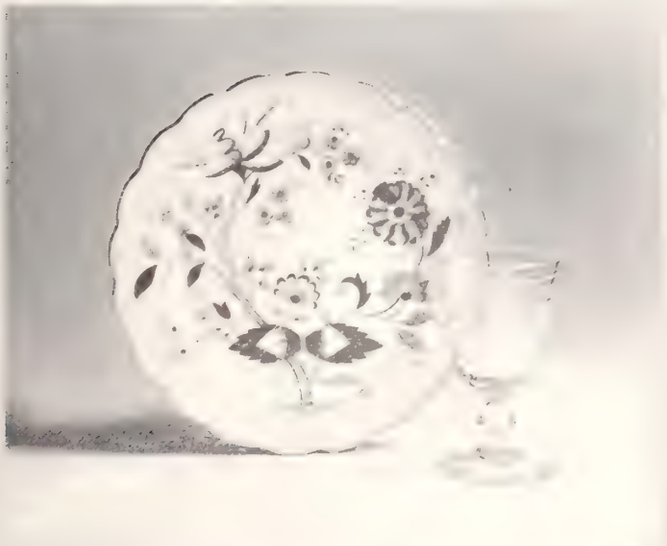
● **New "Stanton Hall" Heirloom sterling has a charming framed oval panel for your monogram.**



Wedgwood's famous Queen's Ware is bordered with a blue vine embossed on white. Perfect with it are spiral-stemmed, flared glasses by Orrefors from Fisher, Bruce.



Shading from pink to rose, Spode's "Primrose" plate has a paisley design, piecrust border, Copeland & Thompson. "Williamsburg" glasses are by Blenko.



Gay colors (cobalt, mandarin red and gold) enliven Booth's "Fresian" earthenware. "Hardy" glass by Lotus has laurel leaves with a mitre band.

Georgian: Team these with Chippendale and Sheraton



● A vigorous design, "Princess Elizabeth" by National Silver, is strongly architectural.

● Linear bands and a scroll finial enclose the shaft of "Puritan" silver by Frank Whiting.

● Typically Georgian, the shell is the chief ornament of "George II" silver made by Watson.

MIEHLMANN

How to be a happy housekeeper

Cooking is what you make it, a chore or fun. Use your ingenuity, work out your own housekeeping shortcuts, entertain by following a plan



JOFFÉ

by MARGOT FINLETTER MITCHELL, *a bride of two years, who has learned enough about cooking to write a cook book which Coward-McCann will shortly publish. Here she gives household hints to her cousin Alisa Littell Brown, a recent bride, opposite*

NOTHING is more fun than having friends in for dinner. But it takes some organizing if you don't want to have a backache and no lipstick on when the guests arrive. There are two schools of thought about party food. One school believes in quick dishes cooked at the last minute: veal scaloppini, beef Stroganoff, a fondue. This works beautifully if you're one of those lucky people with the kind of kitchen you see opposite, so beautiful that it looks like a part of your living room. In this case, you can make cherries flambé or beat Hollandaise sauce in front of your guests and look every inch the professional. However, let's be realistic. Most small apartments aren't designed like that; and I for one find it dreary to spend time in the kitchen while the rest of the guests are having cocktails. The other school of thought depends on casserole dishes, soups re-heated before dinner and cold dishes from the refrigerator. The re-heated dinner has many advantages: Most casserole dishes and all soups taste better the second day. And they can wait for latecomers. With a casserole bubbling on top of the stove (asbestos under it), a vegetable keeping hot in a double boiler, bread heating in the oven, cold soup and cold dessert in the refrigerator, you can relax in the living room. You only have to make two exits: One is to turn up the burners and put bread in the oven; the other (about 15 minutes later) to light candles, put out bread, fill water glasses and turn off the burners. Soup's on. Don't try to clean the apartment *and* shop *and* cook the dinner all on the day of the Big Event. Two days before, plan your menu and clean; you can polish the furniture if you're really ambitious. It probably needs it anyway. Check candles, napkins, liquor (don't forget Dubonnet or sherry and tomato juice) and cigarettes. The day before, shine silver. If you're having one of those "chill overnight" desserts, make that too. When the big day comes, you'll see that there's very little left to do. Cook a vegetable, set the table, put wine on the ice if it needs it. Then clean yourself up and put your best face forward to the guests. *For some of Margot Mitchell's recipes and her housekeeping do's and don'ts, please turn to page 172.*



GRIGSBY

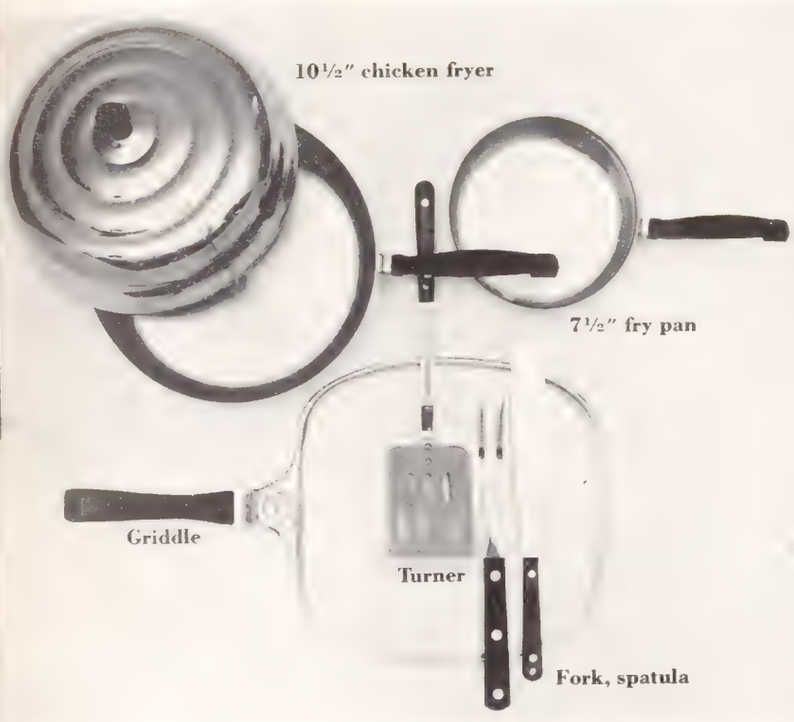
In a new kitchen, a new bride sets out to learn the ropes

Here is Alisa Littell Brown, cousin of Margot Finletter Mitchell, opposite, in a kitchen designed by HOUSE & GARDEN. The decentralized cooking units make it easy to run. The color scheme combines red and green (in the floor, the leaf-pattern fabric) with white cabinets (Kitchen Maid) and a stainless-steel-and-white oven (Chambers). On the window sill is a collection of herbs and scented geraniums (see p. 160).

For information about this kitchen see p. 174.



Pots and pans *you need for boiling, frying, broiling, roasting and baking are shown here. Buy good basic pieces to withstand hard wear ; dual-purpose utensils to save space*



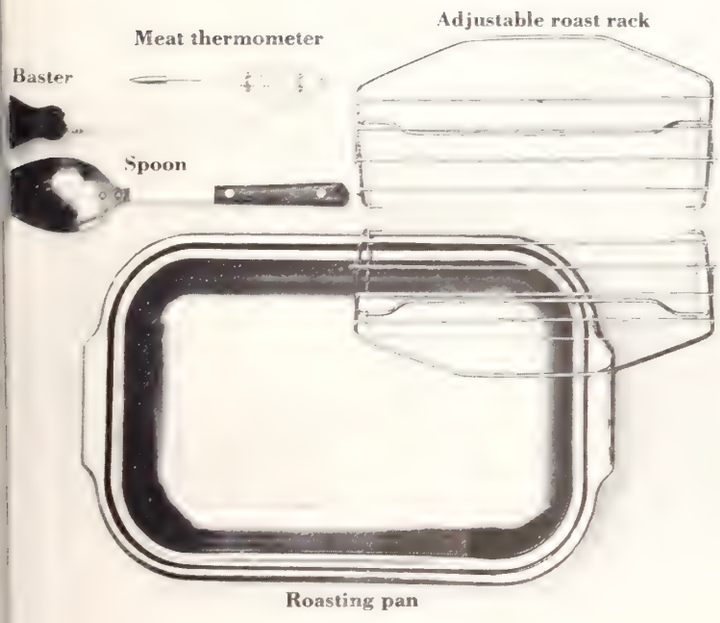


To fry: Choose particularly sturdy utensils which will be impervious to high heat and have easy-to-grasp, non-tip handles. A dome cover on a large skillet turns it into a chicken fryer. The griddle with the thermometer in its handle makes it easy for you to make pancakes. French toast. One of the newest ways to French-fry is in a thermostatically-controlled electric fryer (see page 181 for electric cooking appliances). A small frying pan can double for many jobs, such as making gravy, poaching eggs, turning out omelets for two.

To broil: Most ranges have broiler pans but you will need a small one as well for twosome meals. In broiling the food must be turned once. Insert the long-tined fork carefully into the fat, so as not to pierce meat and draw juices. Better yet, depend on tongs. On long skewers you can broil whole meal combinations (such as kidneys, bacon, mushroom, tomatoes) very quickly. Broiling today is done at low heat (about 350°) to prevent the shrinking and drying out of your meats. Set broiler 2″-3″ from the heat; season when you turn meat.



To boil: You will need sturdy, well-balanced utensils with close-fitting lids, convenient to use and easy to clean. Your pressure cooker will do the job fastest; your double boiler minimizes the danger of burned food. A Dutch oven for stews, soups and the like, should be chosen in a heavy material, best suited for long, slow simmering like the enameled cast-iron one shown above at the right. To give your utensils the best possible day-by-day care, invest in wooden spoons for stirring because they will not dent or scratch your pots and pans.



To roast: Use an open roasting pan (if your broiling pan is not too shallow, it will do) and a rack to hold the meat fat side up. A meat thermometer is infallible to tell the exact degree of "doneness" you prefer. When necessary to baste, collect pan juices in a baster which draws them up by suction, or with a large, flat spoon. Like broiling, roasting is done today at low temperatures (300° to 350°) and without searing for the same reasons. You will find that this new method gives you meat which is browned on the outside, juicy inside.



To bake: Choose pans that won't warp or bend easily. The sizes shown are all suitable for the new packaged mixes. Accurate measuring cups and spoons are essential. Casserole dishes are excellent standbys for beginners. Choose two: A small 1½- or 2-quart one for the pair of you and a 4-quart for parties. Use custard cups for individual servings. A square cake pan insures neat slices, prevents waste. Pyrex pie pan can go straight from oven to table for serving. Buy two 6-cup muffin pans rather than a 12-cup pan. Mixer on p. 181.

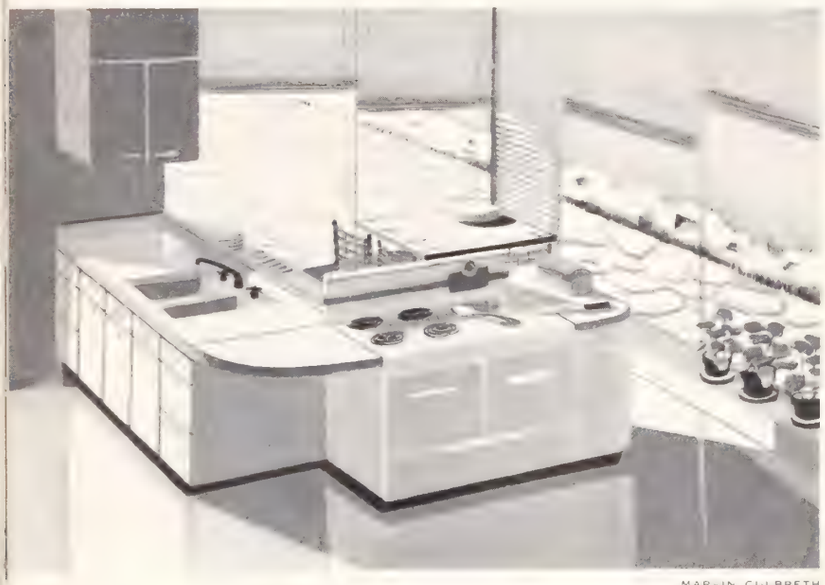
Electrical cookers, p. 181; kitchen accessories, p. 182. Shopping data, p. 184.



GRIGSBY

Plans *begin with your working method.*

Make a blueprint of how you want to use your kitchen, and choose from Kitchen Maid's 80 types of cabinets, fillers, moldings

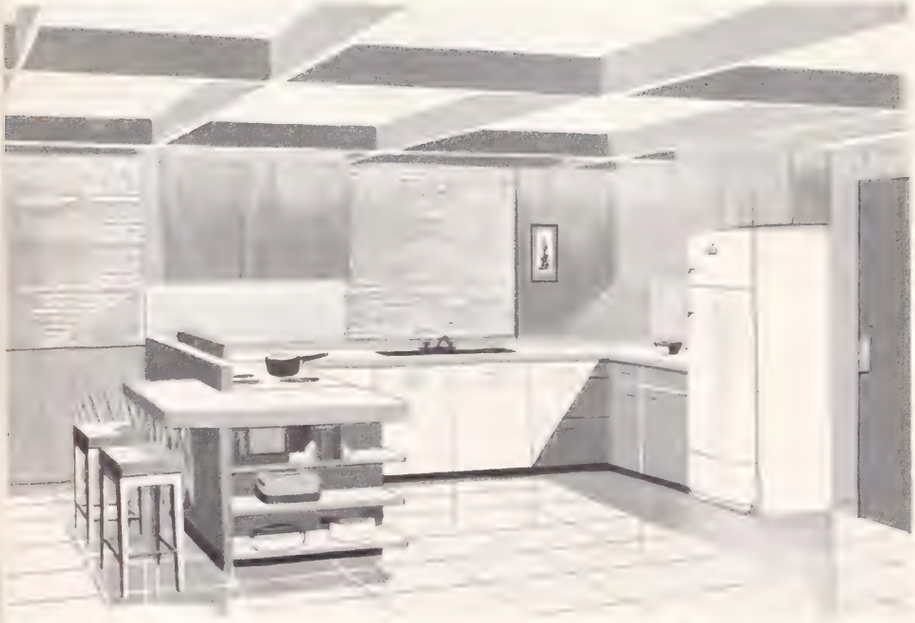


MARVIN CULBRETH



If you want an indoor-outdoor kitchen with glass walls . . .

Group your essential major equipment in a central L-shaped peninsula which includes storage of much-used utensils. Let the peninsula shelter a pleasant spot for dining which capitalizes on the window view. Control light with bamboo blinds. Keep your working activities on the side where you have access to the rest of the house. Have a pass-through to the dining area. Locate the preparation center at a pivotal corner midway between range, sink and refrigerator.



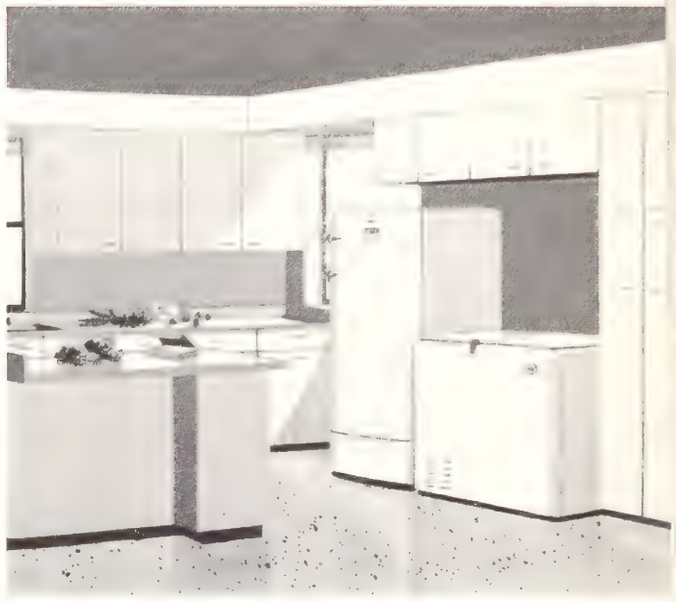


If you watch your children as you work . . .

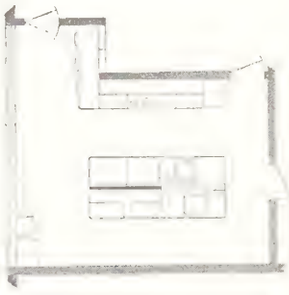
Locate their play area in direct line with your own working vision. On the walls, use attractive wood finishes, blonde or Driftwood (it may be a bar or game area later on). Set wall cabinets 18″ from floor for toy storage below them. Use a drop ceiling with concealed lighting behind frosted glass or Plexiglas to flood the area with pleasant light. Install concentrated lighting in bases of the wall cabinets over main work areas.



If you live in the country and have time to shop only once a week . . .



Extra storage space for frozen food is the answer for people who live far from a shopping center. This is achieved by putting a freezer alongside of the refrigerator and handy to the work area. The storage space thus lost can be made up by a peninsula under which there are cabinets. Its top is useful as an extra food preparation surface and also as a breakfast bar at which your family (or guests) can serve themselves easily from the range-top burners near at hand.



If you have to combine your kitchen and laundry in one general room . . .



Put all your major equipment together in a central island. Then divide the two types of activity by a sectional wall against which you can set both kitchen and laundry wall cabinets. Center an overhead lighting fixture to serve both areas. To create the effect of two different rooms, finish the kitchen walls and cabinets in Sandalwood in contrast with the laundry which is pure white. A leaf-green tile or linoleum floor will give unity to the whole. A wall of this room made entirely of structural glass will give a feeling of space, light and air.



If you are furnishing a small kitchen on a limited budget . . .



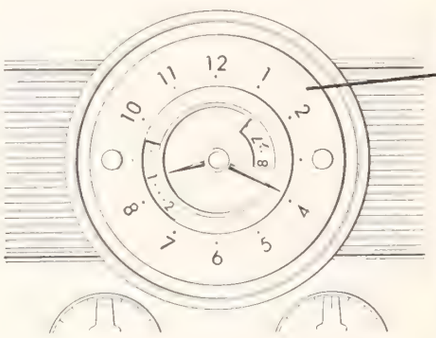
Place all your basic equipment in a production line. Here is the most practical sequence. Begin with the refrigerator next to the service door, follow with sink and range, separating them by small cabinets for storage and food preparation. These will also prove useful as serving points. The table you eat on can later be replaced by storage cabinets or laundry equipment. To make this small room gay, try a plaid or flowered wallpaper on the ceiling and use one of its dominant colors in a darker tone for the floor linoleum. Paint the wall the same color as the cabinets to make room look larger.

Stoves *get better and better. By turning itself on and off at the times that you specify, your new range practically cooks by itself*



GRIGSBY

You can count on your electric range to give service. Westinghouse and Kelvinator (among others) make surface units which are red hot in 30 seconds. With an Admiral or Crosley you can have a unit which barbecues and bastes and can be removed from the oven when its job is done. The Philco broils at high speed with infra-red rays. Many ranges have large, easy-to-read-and-operate timing dials which turn heat on and off. Decentralized units by Thermador and Universal allow you to install oven and surface units where you like.

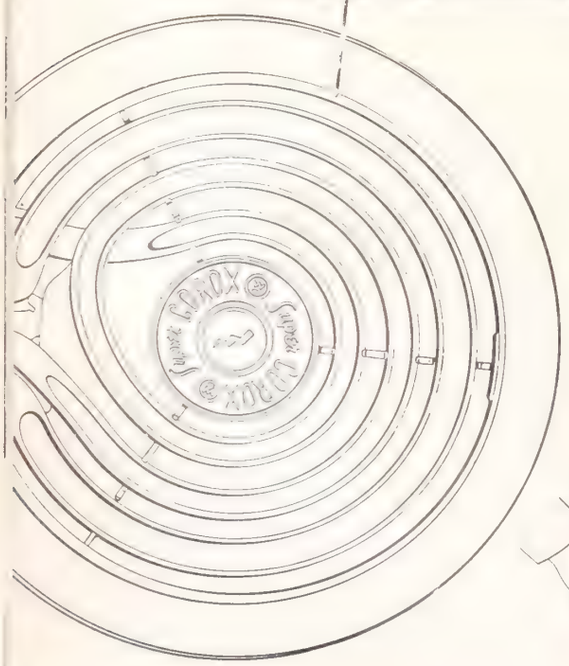


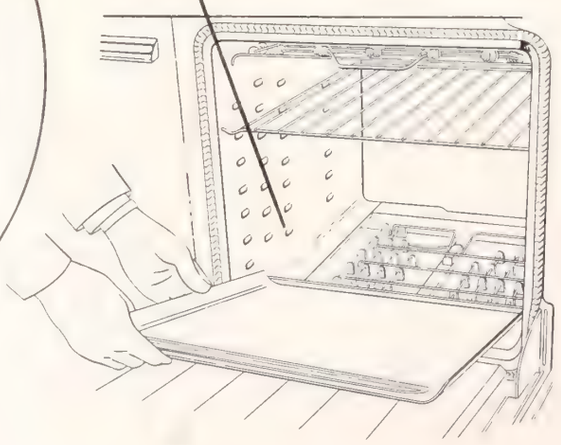




Large timer turns on, off

You can set the dial of this clock to turn on either of two ovens and turn them off again at the proper moment. The face is so large and plainly marked that you can read it from clear across the kitchen. Second disc on the instrument panel is a light behind louvers which direct its rays onto the range top instead of into your eyes. Note also: fast-heating units, well-cooker, charcoal type of broiler, push button controls. By Hotpoint.

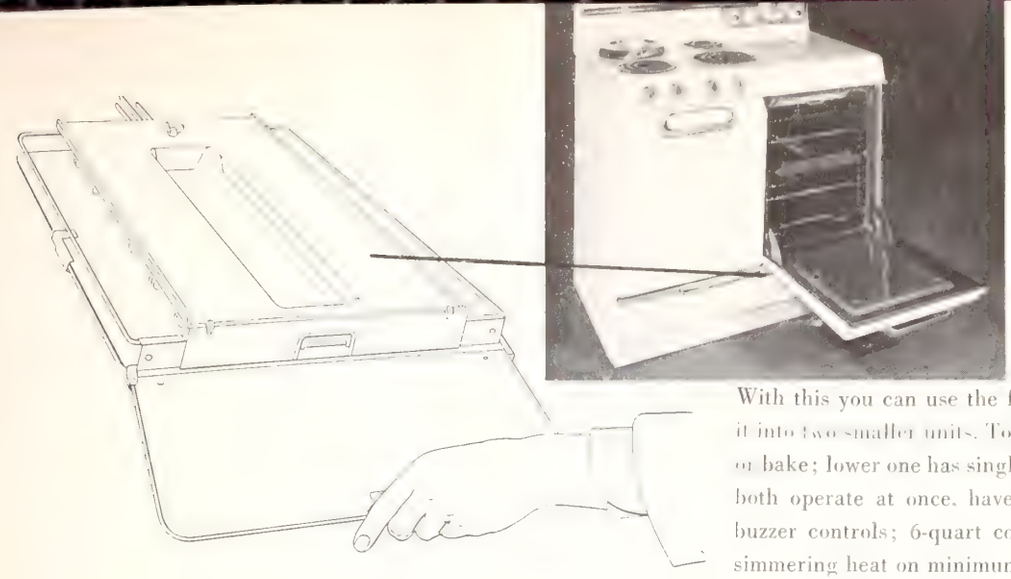




Top unit is red hot in 30 seconds; oven is draftproof

With the new top unit, you can fry bacon and eggs in three minutes, do all top-stove cooking in record time. The sealed oven (a Fiberglas seal around the oven door to shut out drafts) makes it possible to bake better biscuits, roast meat without shrinking it, from any rack position. Note also: Two-level well unit which can be raised to make an extra top unit. Westinghouse.

WALTER HORTENS

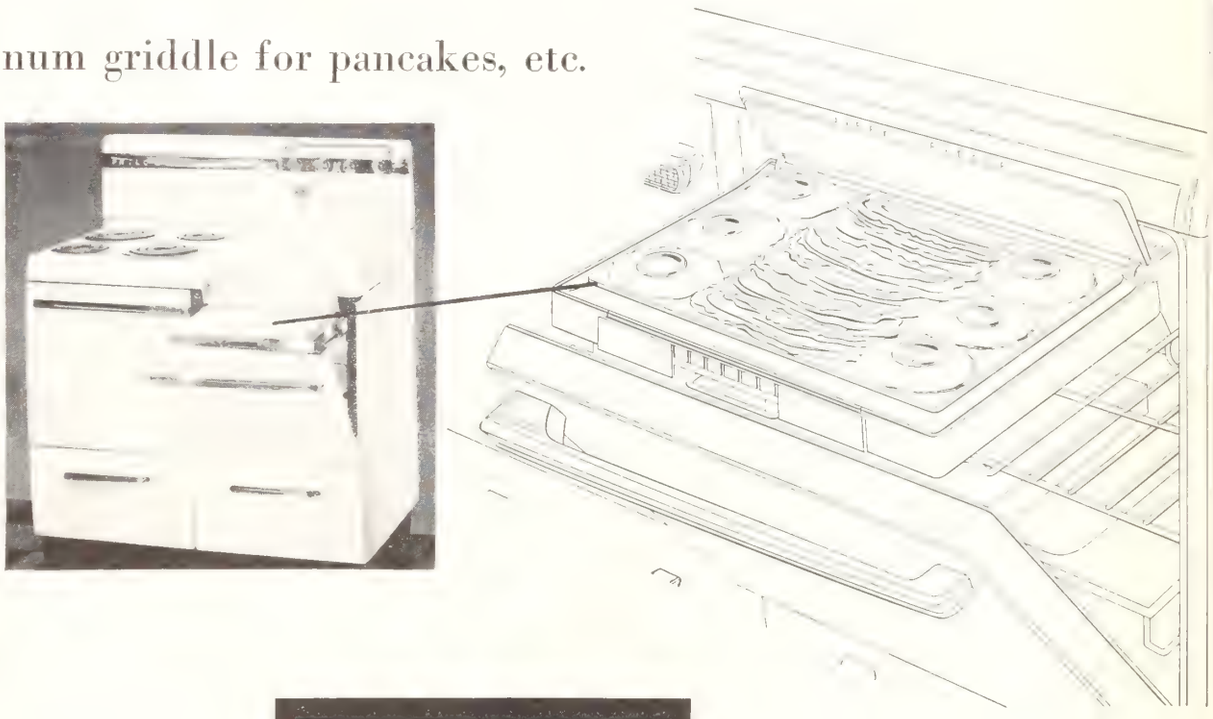


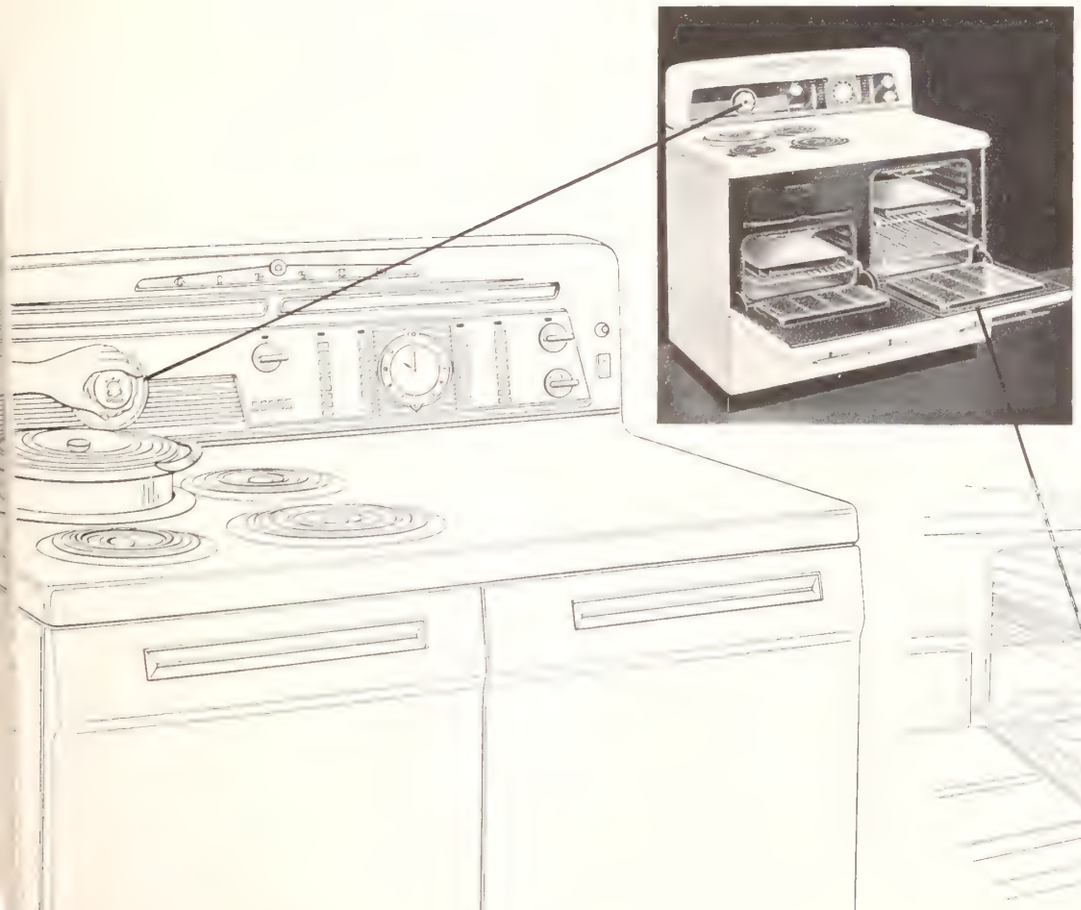
Removable unit divides oven in two

With this you can use the full oven for roasts, turkeys, or transform it into two smaller units. Top one has two heating units so it can broil or bake; lower one has single heating element so it roasts, bakes. They both operate at once, have separate controls. Note also: light and buzzer controls; 6-quart cooking unit which switches from high to simmering heat on minimum current after 20 minutes. By Frigidaire.

Pull-out, aluminum griddle for pancakes, etc.

Self-storing griddle adds cooking space equal to two surface units. It operates on heat from the broiler element, slides out of sight when not in use. Note also: tempered glass shield under broiler coils prevents hot grease spattering on coils. Infra-red rays broil foods fast to retain their flavor and juice. Philco.





Dial raises well-cooker; oven unit is concealed

Up pops unit, hot or cold, when you turn dial. Heating element in oven is under a stainless-steel bottom so that it gives even heat, makes oven easy to clean. Note also: push buttons for 7 heats; time controlled oven, well-cooker. By Gibson.

Shopping data, page 134.

How to be color-wise

Choose a color scheme when you buy your furniture

The rooms you see on these two pages bring you good taste along with good furniture. You can select all or any part of them in some 190 stores across the country, all participants in the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild program. Acting as your counselor, the Guild and its stores save you hours of arduous shopping by bringing together complete schemes of rooms in which every detail of furniture, wallpaper, fabrics and color has been carefully co-ordinated. The decorator responsible for these rooms is Robert Monroe, the Guild's design co-ordinator. He has purposely under-decorated rather than over-decorated them, in order that they can become a background for your personal belongings and the inevitable things you accumulate. Of the rooms shown here, three are modern, three traditional. The Guild has its own palette of colors which parallels HOUSE & GARDEN's forecast. Similarly, it reflects the important trends of the times, such as the new vogue for white (see April H&G). For more information and the names of stores where you can see this furniture, turn to page 159



1. In a ranch-house dining corner, use red with wood tones

1. If you dine in your living room, choose many-purpose furniture, warm color. Against walnut paneling, chairs are covered in geranium red. Flip-top table is also used for games, sideboard for general storage. Imperial, Warner Cleveland, designer.

Opposite

2. The quiet treatment of this alcove creates a pleasant atmosphere for meals. The warm gray furniture by Sligh blends with walls, curtains, carpet, lends importance to singing blue accent.

3. An off-white finish, the inviting texture of cork, the glint of brass, key this bedroom. Fresh yellows, the spice of burnt orange lend vitality. Pieces by Paul Frankl for the Johnson Furniture Co.

4. Suave and monochrome, here is a setting for deep-toned, polished woods such as you see in this dining set of William A. Berkey. To avoid monotony, a gleam of white on table, sconces, cushions.

Interesting treatment for a niche capitalizes on co-ordinated wallpaper and fabric design. The graceful fruitwood daybed is by John Widdicomb, table and chair are by William A. Berkey.

6. Their curving lines make harmony between these unmatched pieces. Stylish against the azure dado are white-painted chairs and sideboard. The fruitwood Provincial server is equally at home. All by John Widdicomb. Note "brick" wallcovering on floor lacquered against wear.

Full shopping information on p. 159



3. Cozy in a modern bedroom: a scale of yellows, primrose to orange.



2. Lighten a modern dining corner with touches of azure on chairs and blinds.



4. Perfect with Regency mahogany: olive green and crisp white highlights.

DALE ROOKS



5. Provincial bed covered in pink, red and white, has a bold blue accent.



6. White and gold chairs, Provincial fruitwood pieces make good neighbors.

Eight color schemes that solve decorating problems



Is your living room small?

Then open it up with a china-bright look: clear colors plus white. Because they are always crisp, put stripes on your walls. To anchor them, paint your floor Bright Navy and, for a surprise accent, add Parma violet upholstery.



Does your husband need a quiet place to work?

Focus on peaceful (but *not* sleepy) colors. Choose Driftwood brown for the walls. Liven them with Porcelain Blue curtains, cheerful Mustard yellow upholstery. A white ceiling will reflect light; a black floor will balance it.



Is your hall a dull cubby-hole?

Brighten it with bold color. This is a place of passage, it doesn't need to be staid. Few halls have much light so pick brilliant Nasturtium orange and a cool green. Add a base of black-and-white to make them doubly effective.



Do you dine in your living room?

Give your dining corner personality with black-and-white. Temper the sharp contrast here by using Gunmetal gray on the walls, warm it with the wood tones of your floor. Use a striking print, unlined, for floor-to-ceiling curtains.

DON'T be bewildered by color. It's your friend, not your enemy. A good color scheme costs no more than a poor one, as the eight schemes on these pages show. They were designed for young budgets which have to cope with problem rooms.



Do you want to make a "boxy" bedroom seem spacious?

Concentrate on tones of one color, from pale to bright. Carnation pink is a good choice because it is warm and friendly (but never hot). It ranges from pink-white (the ceiling) to a glowing Ruby red (an incidental for upholstery).



Is your bedroom tiny?

Pick a color which will give it a wide-horizon look. Misty Parma violet is your answer. Depend on a good print for variety and incidental colors (pinks and greens). Paint your floor black, your furniture white to add character.



your living room a bed-sitting room?

A bright background plus a monochrome foreground adds up to good decoration. Gray is livable for [illegible] a day: use it on your floor. Lemon Peel yellow is sunny: use it on your walls. Bind these together with chocolate brown upholstery.



MARJORIE GILBRETH

Is your living room on the dark side?

Nothing reflects light so well as white, so paint your walls (your largest room area) white. Make your windows count by hanging Flame bamboo blinds. To keep the scheme poised, have a Sandalwood beige floor, Pebble upholstery.



HAANEL CASSIDY

Color note: Use black boldly against mixed wood tones

How to get the most out of your decorating dollar

Decide first how much you can afford to spend. Then buy thoughtfully to a plan. On the next six pages are your best buys in furniture

Furniture is what you buy first because it's your biggest investment. And because it influences your other choices. For a quick eye view of the possibilities, study the basic furniture on the next six pages, shopped by HOUSE & GARDEN with a most-for-your-money viewpoint. In your over-all planning, consider that the living room is the center of your everyday life and of all your entertaining, so give it major emphasis. Your most important choices are your sofa, armchairs, chests for storage, a dining table for two (which you can extend to seat eight). Sectional pieces are worth their weight in gold. It's a good idea to buy two sections now for a loveseat (or small sofa) and add a third section later on when your income grows. You'll find light, pull-up chairs a godsend for bridge, Canasta or television after dinner. By buying pieces which expand, tables that you can adjust from cocktail to dinner height, stools that stack up in totem-pole style, chests scaled to fit your rooms, you'll solve the bugaboo of limited space.

Another essential is comfortable bedding. Don't skimp here. Buy the best possible mattress and bedspring. Investigate the merits of hair, innerspring and foam-rubber construction to see which is the most comfortable for you. (*For details, see page 168*)

Get out a scratch pad for estimating costs and an envelope for collecting swatches, clippings, notes. Here's a good rule-of-thumb—out of every dollar, allow about 60 cents for your "foreground" (furniture, accessories, lighting, pictures) and about 40 cents for your "background" (paint, wallpaper, rugs, curtains). The first estimate will probably bear little or no relation to your final expenditures, but don't worry, it will keep you from going off the deep end. One of your lumpiest items will be labor costs. You can reduce these substantially by employing yourself as a "laborer" wherever possible —by painting walls, sewing and hanging curtains, even carpentering such homely "musts" as shelves for books, shoes, linens.

Try these budget balancers: Inexpensive cotton or fiber rugs, outdoor furniture used indoors. In the bedroom, straw matting for a year-or-two interim while you save up the price of a rug; sheer ready-made curtains—organdy, nylon, Fiberglas, ninon; ready-made bedspreads—gay colorful choices—they're an easy way to start your color scheme.

For a check list of decorating essentials, write HOUSE & GARDEN's *Reader Service*

Opposite

This room grew from a color scheme

HOUSE & GARDEN shows this room for two reasons: First, its suave color scheme which includes a variety of textures from the mottled marble table top to the banded plywood on the walls. Second, for the way it blends modern furniture with warm French Provincial design. New York decorator Melanie Kahane designed it to be shown this month at Grand Rapids during the American Institute of Decorators' Conference. It is furnished with pieces by the John Widdicomb Company (available at J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles; Pringle's, Detroit; and through decorators at John Stuart Inc., New York). *More information about this room on page 207.*

HAANEL CASSIDY

Price is the point

There's an extra dividend of comfort in every one of these upholstered pieces



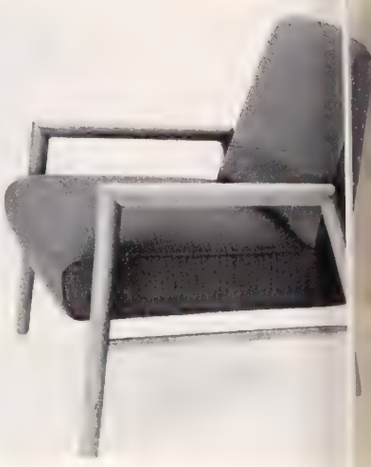
$33 buys a white armchair

Hardwood frame is finished in flat lacquer. By Tell City Chair Co. At Wanamaker's, Phila.



$80 upholstered armchair

Button-back lounge chair with kick pleat skirt, tweedy material. By Simmons. Stern's, New York.



$60 armchair with birch frame

Back and seat are upholstered in a Goodall copper and red fabric. By Conant Ball. At Jordan Marsh, Boston, Mass.

GRIGSBY



$96 light, low chair

Black iron contrasts with a textured fabric. By Jens Risom. At Contemporary Backgrounds, Detroit.



$70 wrought-iron tub chair

Designed by Parzinger, it has kapok filled back and seat cushions. By Salterini. At Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis.



$128 comfortable wing chair

Simple traditional lines. Upholstery is Kandell aqua satin. By Whitehall. At Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.



$30 Charles Eames chair

Dining or pull-up chair has resilient metal frame, stained black, lacquered ash seat, back. By Herman Miller. At Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.





$94 modern open-frame chair

Driftwood-finished Celtis wood and modern, nubby tweed upholstery. By Tomlinson. At Kresge-Newark, N. J.



$35 Liberty armchair in black

This birch chair is ornamented in gold, solidly built, traditional in style. By Nichols & Stone. At Jordan Marsh, Boston.

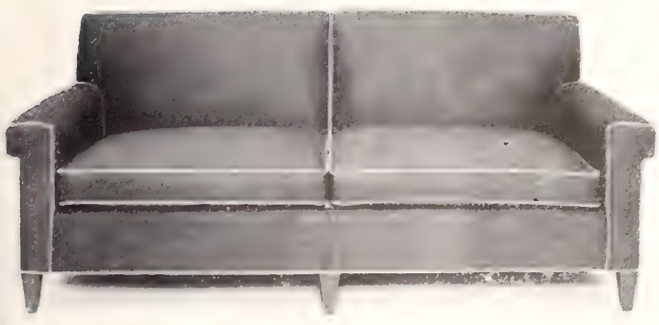


$54 mahogany side chair

Italian Empire adaptation, in Orinoco Mills brocade. By Jamestown Lounge. At Bonynge's, Oakland, Cal.

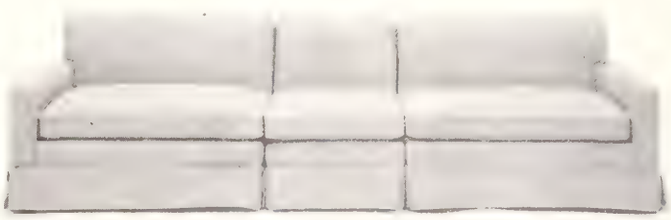
$58 Hitchcock chair

Gold-stenciled black lacquer, Federal eagle back, rush seat. By Hitchcock. At Lord & Taylor, New York.



$250 buys you a large sofa

Mainstay of your living-room furniture: sofa 79″ long, 34″ deep, 35″ high covered in brown fabric. By Valentine-Seaver. At Lammert's, St. Louis, Mo.



$182 each for one-armed sectional sofas

Left-and-right-armed love seats are 40″ wide. Armless center section is 25″ wide ($116). Covered in a gray nubby fabric. By Shaw. At Mecklenburg Furniture Shop, Charlotte, N. C.

All prices approximate

Price is the point

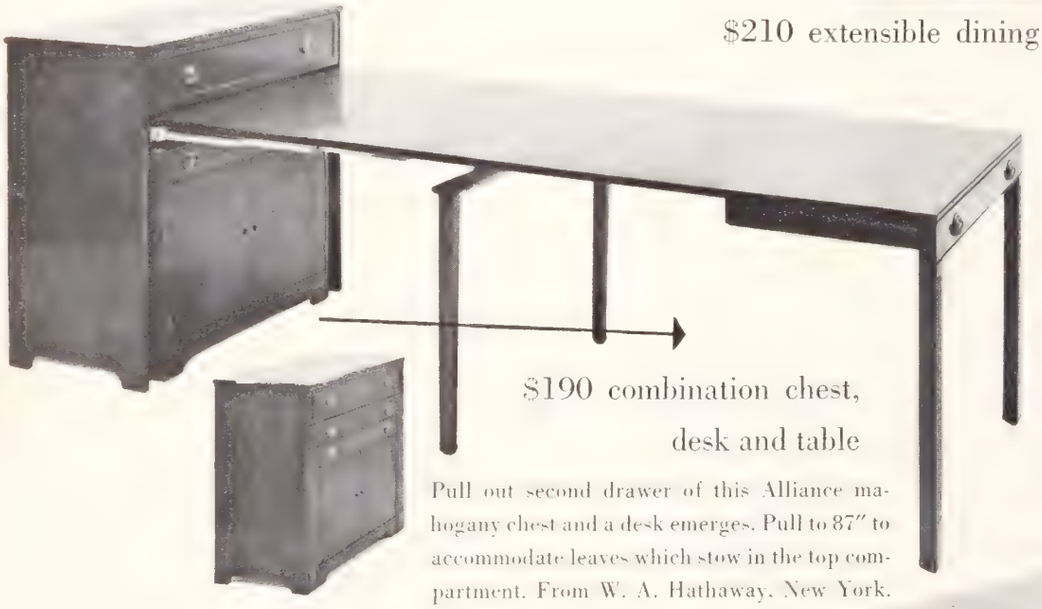
You'll get your money's worth over and over again in these tables



DALE ROOKS

$210 extensible dining set

Drawers contain extra leaves which fit on top of them when opened to seat eight. Horsehair covered side chairs $80 each. By Paul Frankl for Johnson Furniture Co. at Wilson-Jump, Chicago, Ill.



$190 combination chest, desk and table

Pull out second drawer of this Alliance mahogany chest and a desk emerges. Pull to 87″ to accommodate leaves which stow in the top compartment. From W. A. Hathaway, New York.





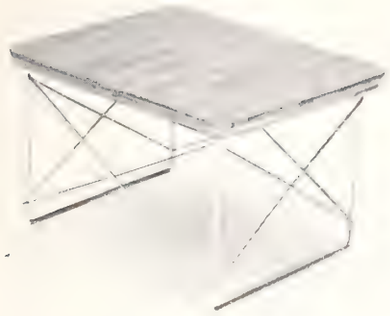


$179 "High-Lo" extension table

Cocktail height (upper left) is 19″; dining height (below) is 29″. Leaves stow in companion-piece sideboard. Made by Sligh. Available from Fakes & Co., Dallas.

$105 three-way table

Versatile console, 20″ deep, opens to card table or dining table 76″ long. Middle leg lets down for extra support. By Extensole. Orchard & Wilhelm, Omaha, Nebr.



$8 metal-base table-bench

Birch, walnut or black impregnated top, $15\frac{1}{2}$″ x $13\frac{1}{4}$″ x 10″ h. By Herman Miller. At Carroll Sagar, Los Angeles.





$24 each for side tables

Birch or walnut tops, 14″ dia., metal base, 21″ h. Jens Risom at Contemporary House, Dallas, Tex.

$30 folding table

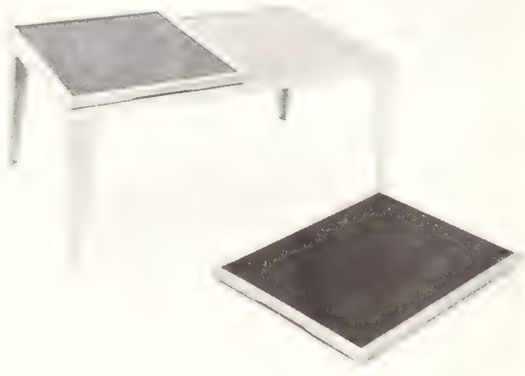
Black alcohol-proof finish, gold lines, $29\frac{1}{2}$″ sq., 28″ h. By Howe. Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.



$141 dinner-for-two table

Wagon has shelf with removable tray, drop leaves. Closed 19″ wide, open $37\frac{3}{4}$″. By Oakmasters at Sloane's, N. Y.





$21 birch coffee table with trays

Lacquered top in red, black, yellow or gray, with separate trays ($8 apiece) which stack. Table is 12″ high. By Hosken. At New Design Inc., New York.

$25 set of birch stools that stack

Ebonized birch tops, blonde legs, $16\frac{1}{2}$″ high, 15″ diameter, sold as a group only at Pascoe-Houston, Houston, Texas.



$49 ottoman

Covered in metallic tweed, 18″ x 26″ x 11″. Michigan Seating Co. At Lammert's, St. Louis, Mo.



$113 for an upholstered bench

Covered in Golding fabric, bench is 48″ long and 18″ wide, has a birch or walnut base. By Jens Risom. At Gomprecht & Benesch, Baltimore

Prices approximate

Price is the point

There's real value in
these mainstays for your daily life



$95 coffee table
has leather top

French Provincial cherrywood table, 27″ x 38″ x 17″, is by Townsend. At W & J Sloane, New York.



$72 Chippendale
step table

Mahogany table with leather stands 24″ high, is 27″ x 20″ over-all. By Hekman. At Lammert Furniture Company, St. Louis, Missouri.



$60 mahogany, iron

Paul McCobb design table 34″ x 20″ x 24″. Through decorators, Directional Modern, N. Y.



$100 nest
of three tables

Birch tables made in Sweden. Top one 26″ high. By Spence for Walpole. Altman's, N. Y.



$70 cocktail table

Oval mahogany top 30″ x 40″ is 17″ high. Table by Imperial. At Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Calif.

All prices approximate



$129 chest with partitioned drawers

Modern design in oak with driftwood finish supplies pre-planned storage space. From Cross Country group made by Sligh. At W & J Sloane, New York.



$96 storage-serving chest

Four-drawer mahogany chest 34″ x 18″ is good height (33″) for serving. By Hickory Mfg. Co. At John Wanamaker, N. Y.



$95 dresser and desk

Top drawer of maple dresser (32″ x 18″, 34″ h.) opens to form desk. By Baumritter. At Joske, Houston.



$85 double bed

In korina, cane-paneled. By United. At Pizitz, Birmingham, Ala. Spread, Monument Mills.



$75 English Provincial bed

Chairback headboard is mahogany. By Landstrom Company. At Altman, New York. Spread by Pepperell.



$109 French Provincial bed

Bed of solid Appalachian beech, walnut finish headboard 40″, foot 26″. By Davis Cabinet. At Mallary's, New Rochelle, New York. "Needletuft" spread.



$265 sofa bed

By day it is a sofa in green upholstery; by night twin beds, double bed. Simmons. At Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis.

More furniture, p. 185.
Other sofa beds, p. 204.



$47 night stand

Bedside chest, korina, blonde finish, by United. Abraham & Straus, N. Y.



$189 buys you a nine-drawer double dresser

for ample storage on a single wall, dresser is 21½″ x 60″ in a Provincial walnut finish on solid Appalachian beech. By Davis. It is available from Mallary, Inc., New Rochelle, New York.



$65 chest

Dresser, 32″ w., 18″ d., 42″ h., has flush sides so two fit together, silver finish. By Johnson Carper. Gimbel's, N. Y.

Take your wedding trip in

Our National Parks

For a honeymoon by car, House & Garden and the AAA suggest that you consider the great scenic preserves that dot the U. S. A.

PERHAPS your list of wedding presents includes a brand new car. Perhaps you were loaned a car for your honeymoon. Why not use it to explore our own United States? Remember that this country has some 3,000,000 miles of well-manicured road, generously furnished with service stations. From the craggy coast of Maine to the shimmering vast stretch of the California desert, our landscape offers phenomenal variety; and the best of it lies within the boundaries of our national parks. These parks—48 of them, including those in Hawaii and Alaska—belong to you. They are administered for your enjoyment and enlightenment by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, and they take in not only the country's most inspiring scenery, but several of its important historic sites. Their topographical ingredients include sections of our most imposing mountain ranges: the Rockies, Great Smokies, Shenandoahs and the Sierra Nevada; our deepest canyons; our most fantastic rock formations, most spectacular waterfalls. You will find in them the world's largest trees, the cliff dwellings and relics of prehistoric man, geysers, craters and dormant and active volcanoes, glaciers and tropical swamps. There are preserves for hunting and fishing along with wildlife sanctuaries, just about every kind of animal and bird that inhabits the United States—the caribou and the willow ptarmigan to name but two—and a wide diversity of recreational facilities. To learn which park contains which attractions continue reading. If you are a member of the AAA, send for their informative booklet on the national parks, and let them route your trip for you. Remember that they will obtain accommodations. take care of other details.

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK. 47 miles southeast of Bangor, Maine, includes about 29 square miles of Mount Desert Island, whose ancient mountains dominate the scenic goings-on. If you hanker for the "stern and rock-bound coast," this is the place for you. *Things to do:* Drive up Cadillac Mountain for the view, to Schoodic Point for more view. Hike. Cruise around Frenchman Bay. Fish in the lakes and streams and off the coast. Camp grounds, picnic areas and other facilities are operated from June 15 to October 1. Roads are open May 1 until about December 1. Public camp grounds are maintained for visitors with their own equipment. Accommodations available in Bar Harbor, Seal Harbor, Northeast and Southwest Harbor.

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK is the last great wilderness area of Texas—707,895 acres of it along the Mexican border. Its scenery, flora and fauna are rather more typical of Mexico than of the U. S., and the Mexican Government is planning the establishment of an adjoining national park immediately south of the Rio Grande. The entire region is wild and rugged with volcanic rock formations, abrupt pinnacles, dry (*Continued on page 209*)

Opposite

Honeymoon prelude: The bride inspects the car—this one, a Ford

NORMAN PARKINSON





PARIS

2,000 years young

What to see and do when you visit the French capital as described by the French writer, Denise Bourdet

As you examine a map of the successive enlargements of Paris, you get the feeling of looking at a cross section of a very ancient tree on which time has marked concentric circles around its heart: the Île de la Cité, 2,000 years old. Half a century before the Christian era, an unknown sailor moored his boat beside its willowy banks. The spot was attractive and the wanderer settled here. Soon others joined him, drawn by the charm of the place. A century later, the hamlet had grown into a village and the village into a town. A mere 300 years after its birth, the young city of Lutetia enjoyed such prestige that the Roman Emperors named it capital of Gaul.

Some 10 centuries later, the wall of Philippe-Auguste traced a circle around this nucleus, but 300 years after that the city had expanded to the boundaries of Charles V. The sections of Henri II and Charles IX further swelled this sturdy stem which, in the eighteenth century, had become the enormous trunk described by the boundaries of the Fermiers Généraux. In the nineteenth century, the tree was so full of vigor that it had incorporated the villages of Passy, Auteuil, Grenelle, Vaugirard, Bercy, Charonne, Belleville, La Villette, La Chapelle, Montmartre and Les Batignolles. Again its rugged bark expanded and reshaped itself along the fortifications of Louis-Philippe. Eventually, even this gave and today there is no further attempt to limit the growth of Paris. But even while growing and swallowing up the country as it approached, Paris has remained the ancient original city whose age is easy to read in the successive layers deposited by the past.

To the hurried tourist who visits Paris for the first time, the town can provide every pleasure of the senses and the mind within a few days' time. The first thing the visitor will apprehend is its noble structure. The backbone is the Champs Élysées, rising from the Place de la Concorde to that great portal, the Arc de Triomphe. Soon all the avenues which radiate from the Etoile will be familiar to him, including the Avenue Montaigne, the Avenue Matignon and the Faubourg St.-Honoré which lead to the great fashion houses and luxury shops. He will cross the Place Vendôme several times a day. He will walk under the arcades of the rue de Rivoli, take his meals at Chez Maxim, the Tour d'Argent, Fabien, Fouquet's or La Bourgogne, see the popular new plays and make hasty visits to the Louvre, the Musée de Cluny, the Carnavalet, not forgetting the Tomb of Napoleon at the Invalides, returning exhausted but happy.

This first view of Paris, superficial and dazzling, will haunt his imagination for some time to come and, at the first opportunity, he will want to return. This time, if he has a little more leisure, less money and a certain (*Cont'd on page 191*)

For the anniversary program and travel data, please turn to page 190

Opposite

Paris captured in paint by the French artist, Raoul Dufy

DETAIL OF PAINTING, COURTESY OF THE PERLS GALLERIES, NEW YORK



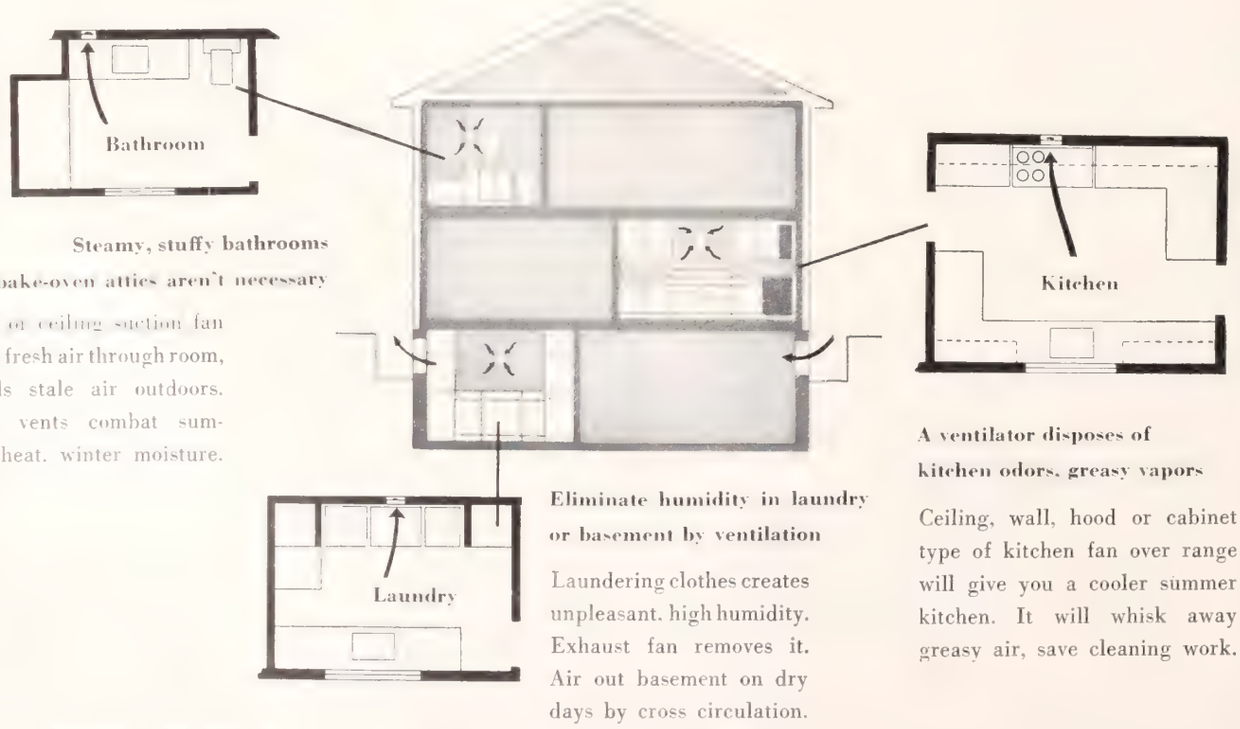
Fifth chapter in House & Garden's 1951 Building Series "What Makes a House Comfortable?"

Give your house a comfortable climate

Well-planned ventilation is vital to your comfort. Without it rooms, roof or attic may hold heat in summer; moisture may damage the house in winter. On these 10 pages, we show you how to build-in ventilation.

PERHAPS you think of air circulation in your house as a minor problem—a warm-weather worry. Actually, it is an important factor in your year-'round comfort. Just check these points in your own house. 1. Are the bedrooms cool in summer? 2. Does the roof or attic store up heat which permeates the house after sunset? 3. Are your bathroom mirrors fogged and humid in winter? 4. Does frost or ice form in roof or attic in winter and condense into water which stains walls and rots woodwork? 5. Does your kitchen get too hot in summer? 6. Do cooking odors circulate in winter? 7. Does your laundry steam up? 8. Is the basement full of moisture? These and other discomforts can result from lack of ventilation. They indicate why proper ventilation, which eliminates them, is vital to your house. Today, we have the knowledge and equipment to air our houses as efficiently as we heat them. New types of windows, fans to force air circulation, ventilating devices which are part of the structure and architectural design of the house itself, are (*Continued on page 163*)

Your attic, bath, kitchen, laundry and basement need special ventilation



Steamy, stuffy bathrooms and bake-oven attics aren't necessary

Wall or ceiling suction fan pulls fresh air through room, expels stale air outdoors. Attic vents combat summer heat, winter moisture.

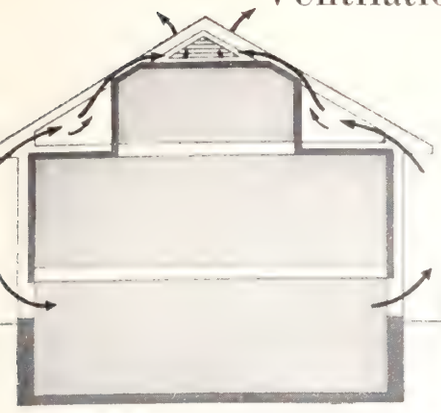
Eliminate humidity in laundry or basement by ventilation

Laundering clothes creates unpleasant, high humidity. Exhaust fan removes it. Air out basement on dry days by cross circulation.

A ventilator disposes of kitchen odors, greasy vapors

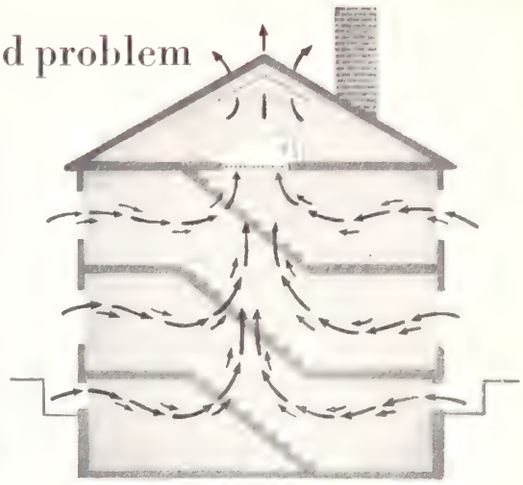
Ceiling, wall, hood or cabinet type of kitchen fan over range will give you a cooler summer kitchen. It will whisk away greasy air, save cleaning work.

Ventilation is a house-wide, year 'round problem



In winter, a weather-tight house needs ventilation in unheated attic spaces. It helps prevent damage from moisture. Air enters roof eaves, passes between rafters, exits at gables. Ventilate the basement also.

In summer, an attic fan can cool whole house. Close windows in day and shut out heat by insulation in walls and roof. Open windows at night, turn on attic fan to pull cool air up through the house.





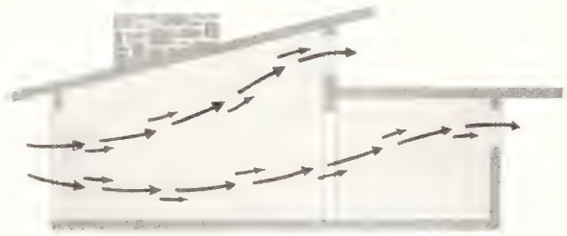
Cross circulation of air, passing through openings on opposite sides of a house, is a good warm-weather device anywhere. In a southern house, jalousies or louvers let in air along one side but exclude sun; air circulates across room and out screened porch as sketched above. A sliding glass wall in center can separate rooms or open them for airing.



A flat roof, popular on houses today and economical to build, needs ventilation. This cross section shows how air may be circulated above insulation to prevent hot air accumulating under roof in summer. Air enters and leaves through vents all along overhanging roof eaves. A mechanical ventilator may be installed on rooftop to insure air movement.



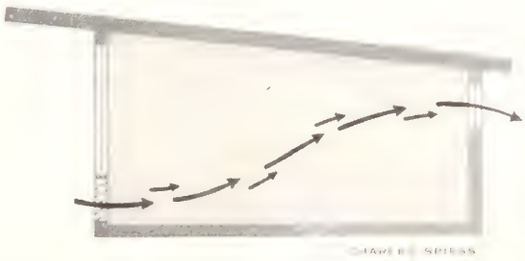
A one-story house usually needs ventilation winter and summer. Vents under the roof eaves and in gables create an upward air movement through attic. In summer this helps eliminate hot air which radiates heat from attic. In winter it helps eliminate moisture which occurs when warm air flows from heated rooms to unheated attic. Air foundation also.



A cooling breeze can be funneled into a house when large windows are located on the breeze side and smaller, higher windows are placed on the opposite side of the house. Air moves in, sets up motion which cools you, emerges through high windows opposite. Tendency of air to rise as it warms effects this naturally; electric fans can also speed it up.



A shed roof, pitched one way, can be ventilated more easily than a flat roof. Air enters eave vents along lower side of roof and rises, as warm air will, to flow out vents on higher side. An air space between roof and insulated ceiling, self cooled by vents and by gable louvers, won't store up heat in summer or accumulate damaging moisture in the winter.



Air at ground level gets cool at night (attic fan ventilation at top of page follows this principle too), so openings in wall along floor are good ventilators. Cool air enters warm room through louvers under fixed glass windows as shown above. It refreshes room as it moves and rises to escape through the high windows on opposite side of the room.



In this North Carolina house, Dean Kamphoefner successfully puts his theory of ventilation into practice

The photograph above shows how sun, shade and breeze determined Dean Kamphoefner's design for his house. Walls are nearly solid where the sun is hottest, but as the prevailing breeze is also from the southwest, a part of the wall forms a louvered breezeway. Wide eaves, left, screen the sun from the bedroom windows and keep out rain as well. The largest windows are on the southeast side, in shadow at right. Here floor-level transoms admit the cool ground air lying in the shade of the house. Details of the roof-top exhaust panels on page 133. George Matsumoto was the associate.

With its built-in climate this house is 10 to 15 degrees cooler indoors than out in summer



Louvered areas between roof levels drain off hot air

The arrows show how air is pulled in through windows and low vent panels as warm, stale air escapes at the top. Louvers shed rain, cut out hot summer sun; insect screens and hinged, solid panels are inside.



The garage is a two-walled porte-cochere

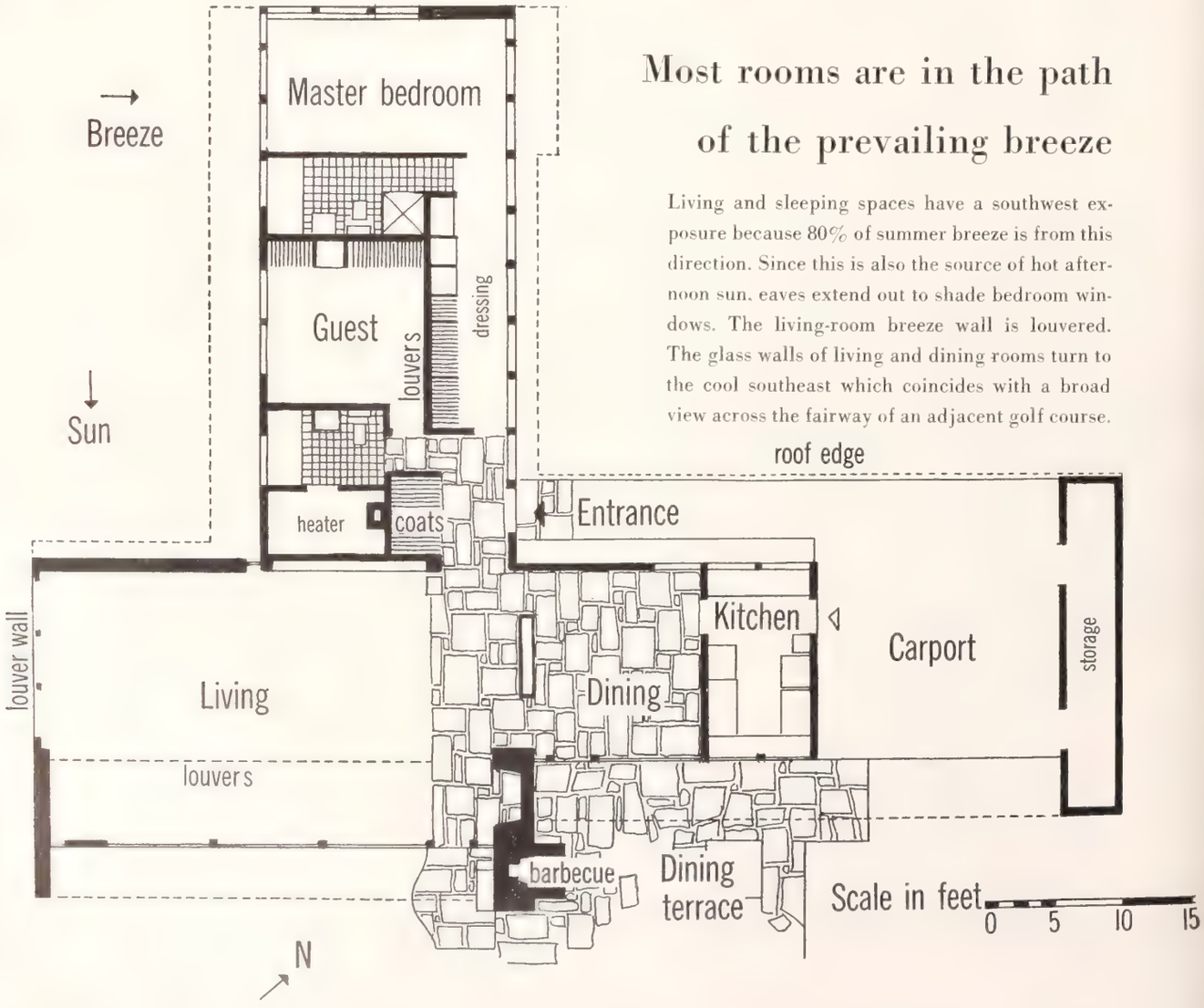
- **The louvers at the top of each wing let warm air escape as it rises.**
- **In living room, air intakes are low and on the shady side. Bedroom windows face southwest breeze.**
- **Louver wall admits cool night air.**

You can't change the weather but you can analyze its make-up and welcome only the parts you want to live with in your house. Before building his house in Raleigh, North Carolina, architect Henry L. Kamphoefner (he is Dean of the School of Design at North Carolina State College) compiled all the weather information he could and set to work accordingly. He found that summer temperature in Raleigh hovers in the 80's, sometimes goes as high as 104°, and since relative humidity ranges between 70 and 90 per cent, good ventilation is essential not only at night but throughout the day. Most of the breeze (80 per cent) is southwest, veering southeast, so these are the best exposures except for the hot westerly sun. Keeping these facts in mind, he angled his house broadside to the breeze, faced the living wing to the shady southeast; put the bedrooms (where ventilation is most important at night) on the sunnier southwest. Outlets at the roof ridge keep the air in motion. Indoors, the rooms depend on cork and flagstone floors for visual coolness. Thanks to these weather-wise design techniques, this southern house enjoys indoor climate 10 to 15 degrees cooler than nature provides.

KERTESZ



The dining terrace is on the cool side of the house, shadowed by a stand of Southern pines



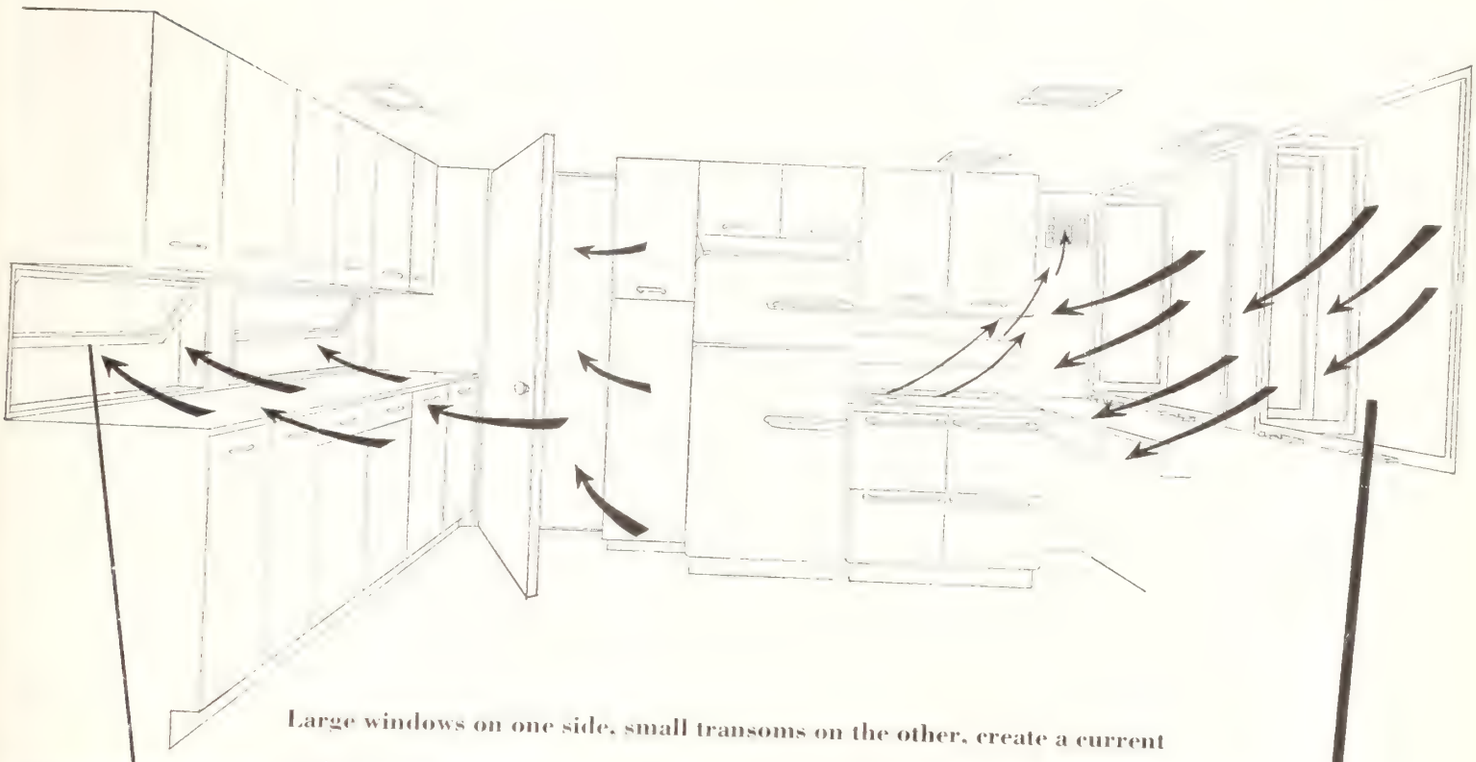
Most rooms are in the path of the prevailing breeze

Living and sleeping spaces have a southwest exposure because 80% of summer breeze is from this direction. Since this is also the source of hot afternoon sun, eaves extend out to shade bedroom windows. The living-room breeze wall is louvered. The glass walls of living and dining rooms turn to the cool southeast which coincides with a broad view across the fairway of an adjacent golf course.

Thanks to wide overhangs, windows can be left open in rainy weather

Air travels non-stop across the kitchen, keeping it pleasantly cool

To dispel heat from the kitchen, Mr. Kamphoefner has faced his windows to the breeze, cut a band of transoms into the opposite wall. Since air coming in through the windows is much greater than the amount which can escape through the transoms, this creates a natural current. A fan above the range carries off the heat and odors of cooking. Cabinets and equipment by General Electric. Countertops are Formica.



Large windows on one side, small transoms on the other, create a current



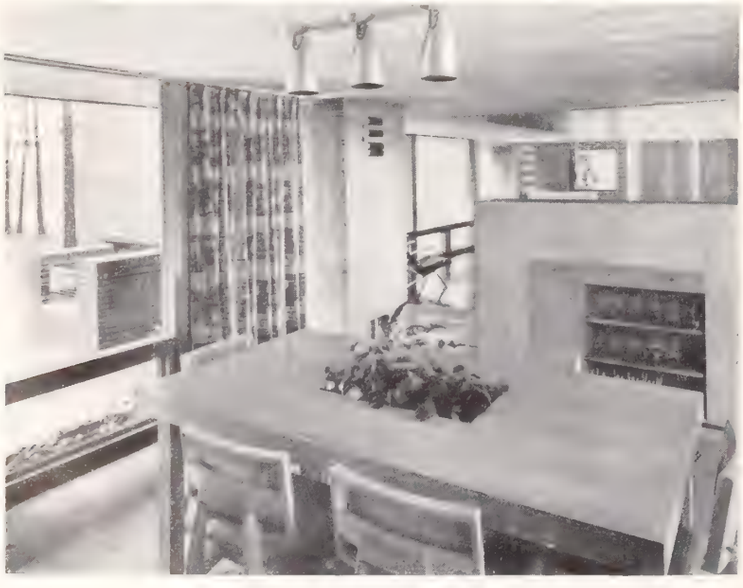
Handy to dining room, this wall forms the pantry



In this kitchen, everything is at arm's reach

A little breeze goes a long way if you know how to direct it

As a youth, Dean Kamphoefner helped tramp down silage on the farm of a friend. Although it was blazing hot outside he was amazed to find a pleasant breeze inside the silo. He realized that relatively cool ground-level air was rushing in through openings at the foot of the building while the hot air rose and drained out of the top of the tower. From that time on, he was eager to experiment with this principle of the movement of air in the design of a house. In this house, his theory is applied by means of transoms, set low on the shady side of the house, which invite cool air lying along the ground to come indoors. As it warms it rises to depart via louvered transoms at ceiling height. As a result, the Kamphoefners have seen the leaves of house plants moving slightly on days when trees were motionless outdoors. The transoms are open all summer long, metal elbows on either side allow you to swing the panels anywhere from an inch to all the way up. After sunset, all doors and windows are opened to let the breeze sweep out the last heat of day. The three double doors of the breeze wall are left open all night. The louvers shed rain.



Low storage wall stops view but not air

There are no barriers to air circulation between entrance, dining and living rooms. Instead a china cabinet divides the rooms while the doorway is off to one side. Window openings, on either side, draw air across dining area. The fireplace and the outdoor barbecue use the same brick chimney wall.



KERTESZ

Opposite

A clerestory transom draws ventilation across the bedroom

In a sleeping wing, where it is difficult to give each room a double exposure, ventilation is a problem. Rather than step back the walls to form a corner (which is expensive) Mr. Kamphoefner literally made the guest room, opposite, go up for air. He raised its roof above that of the adjoining hall, filled the clerestory opening with louvers. Breeze comes in the windows, crosses the beds, goes out the louvers at the opposite side of room. Adjustable wood panels close off top openings in winter.

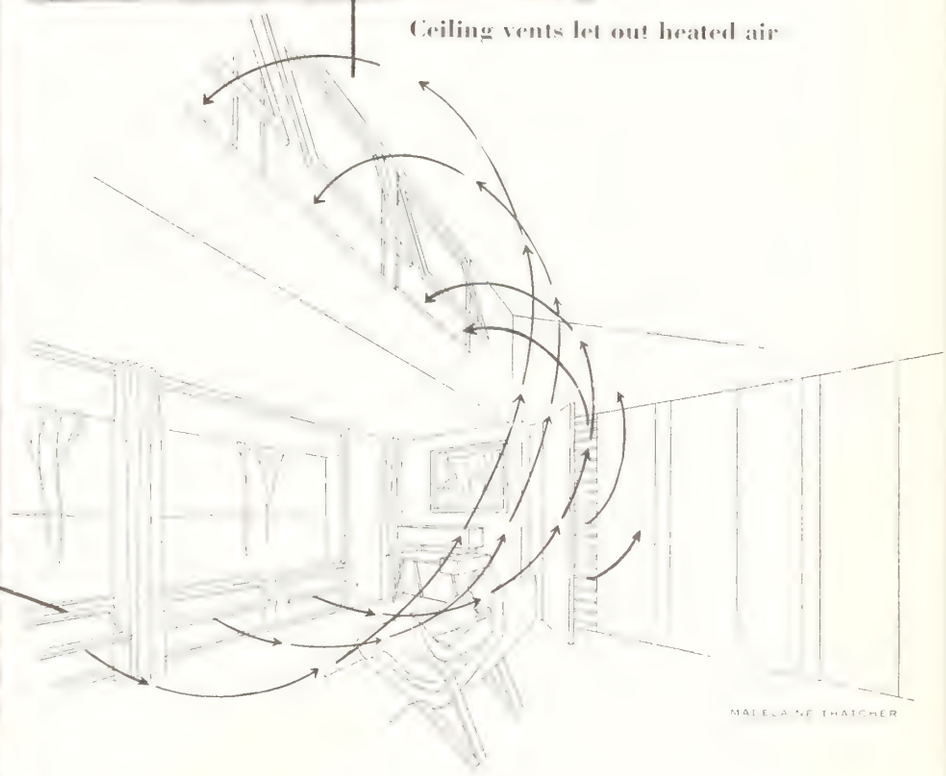
More pictures on page 148.



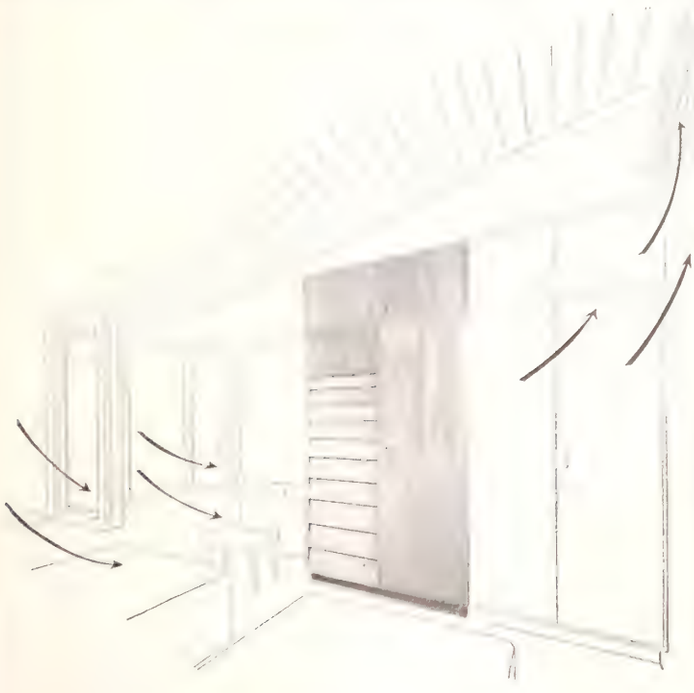
Arrows show how air fans out from louver wall



Ceiling vents let out heated air



Air enters low, washes you with coolness toe-to-head



Left
Top of guest room wall is louvered

Right
Hall to master bedroom doubles for dressing



In this house, ventilating equipment fans up a breeze



Each floor has its own fan system

The arrows show how the irregular shape of the house takes advantage of every vagrant breeze. By closing off certain windows (see plan) the fans are made to draw fresh air across the full length of major rooms.



The living wing turns its back to western sun, opens its walls to the southeast breeze. Louvered gable emits hot air drawn off by fan on first floor.

● Fans centered above each story draw cool night air across length of main rooms.

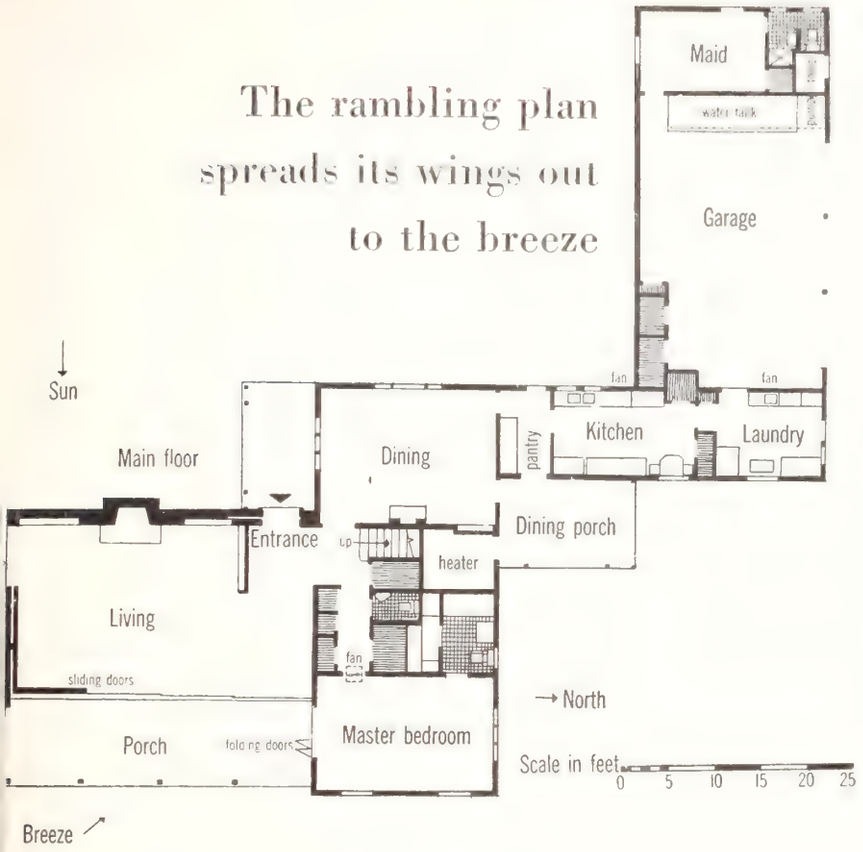
● Each room has at least two exposures, three rooms open to screened porches.

● Individual fans dissipate at the source humidity formed by cooking, bathing.

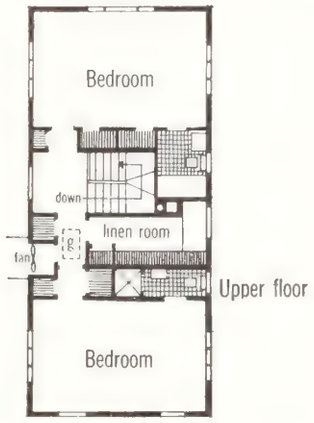
THE acid test for cooling by ventilation is a Gulf Coast summer. In Houston, Texas, summer lasts seven months, stretches the dog days of August into weeks. Average temperatures range from 72° to 96°, relative humidity reaches 90% of saturation. In designing his house for this climate, architect John Thomas Rather, Jr., attacked the problem from three directions: 1) He spread the house in two stories and three wings to give each room a double exposure. By occupying the end of a wing, each of the bedrooms gains three exposures. The kitchen and laundry with their heat and steam are off to one side, away from the living and bedrooms. 2) Since the hottest sun is from the west, the walls are virtually solid in this direction. Porches are cooled by the southeast breeze and the shade cast by the house itself. Wide windows are on the eastern side. 3) A suction fan on each floor assures ventilation on breathless days. The two operate independently so the Rathers can close off the guest floor when it is not in use (their own rooms are all at ground level). In addition, there is a fan mounted on the door of each bathroom. An exhaust fan over the range, another near the clothes washer draws off steam and smoke before they can travel to other rooms.

More pictures on page 149.

The rambling plan spreads its wings out to the breeze



The house catches the prevailing breeze with its windows which face south and east. Downstairs, air flows unchecked through the open plan, upstairs it cools the rooms individually. On still days, the fans are turned on and all windows except those at the far end of rooms are shut tight. Thus the full length of each room forms a channel across which fans draw in fresh air. Air exits via two attics, cooling them. Laundry, kitchen have their own fans.



The living room can become a screened porch

KERTESZ







The long summers encourage outdoor living which insects frequently frustrate. The Rathers' solution is two screened porches angled to the breeze. This one runs parallel to the living room, opens to it by means of three sliding glass doors. These, plus another sliding door in the south wall, make a porch of the living room itself. Another porch is off the dining room.

HAANEL CASSIDY



Plant delicate columbines against dark evergreens

The soft colors and exquisite form of long-spurred hybrid *Aquilegia* will stand out if you set them against a background of dense, deep green foliage such as yew, *Taxus cuspidata*. Designed by Turner Bros.

Create pictures with your plants

If you want to create striking effects in your garden, make a mental picture of the plants you are considering using. Most of us see the color first, the brilliant chrome yellow of basket-of-gold alyssum in a rockery or border, the great range of blues, purples and now pinks in delphiniums. Look more closely and you will note the foliage, the gray-green swords that are iris leaves, the pointed red feathers of peony foliage in spring which become a bold mass for summer effect, a plum red in fall. Jot down the blooming dates, the height and breadth of plants in bloom and out of bloom. Add these all together and you have a composite of color, form and texture for different plants throughout the seasons. You have then made a good start. But if you want your plants to thrive, you must learn their soil needs, whether they prefer sun or shade. Azaleas, rhododendrons and other members of the blueberry family like acid soil, as do many evergreens. Rock plants, which grow naturally on limestone crags, will thrive in alkaline soil. To help remember these preferences, think how different groups grow in their native haunts. When you put them into your garden, try to give them similar situations. Always bear in mind that you are creating a living picture which changes from day to day and month to month.



Study this garden to learn how to use rock plants

You can add to the beauty of your rock garden and pool with plants such as these. *Genista hispanica*, *Hypericum elusi*, *Alyssum saxatile*; used here by Hastings Arboretum. Don Rockhs.



Combine tall delphiniums with bushy peonies

You can grow delphiniums in many colors and use them as is done here to give vertical effects in your flower borders; their cut leave contrast with bold peonies. Designed by Matinecock Greenhouses.



ZEPHYR LILIES

WILD AMARYLLIS

These little-known bulbs will add color in midsummer

by E. I. FARRINGTON

EVERYBODY knows the loveliness of a mass of daffodils in spring but how much farther does your knowledge of bulbs go? There is a wealth of bulbous material for spring planting to bloom in summer. To be sure, most of these bulbs are tender but their winter storage involves no more effort than that needed for gladioli.

You may never have seen summer hyacinths but these delightful bulbs are very useful, for they bloom in late July or in August and can fill spaces in the border when perennial flowers have passed. You may find them listed as *Hyacinthus candicans* but their true name is *Galtonia candicans*. The growth of summer hyacinths is entirely different from that of true hyacinths. Spikes three or even four feet tall will appear, bold, upstanding and decked with many pendant, bell-like blooms. If you remove the old blooms as they fade, you will have blossoms for a month or more. Grow them as you do your gladioli.

PLANT the bulbs six inches deep in fertile soil and in a sunny position. In winter, store them as you do your gladioli. For some reason, second-year bulbs often fail to bloom but this is not a serious matter as the bulbs are quite inexpensive, probably because they grow to flowering size from seed in two or three years. You can buy new ones each spring and discard them when they have finished blooming. *Acidanthera bicolor* is another late-blooming bulb and for that reason admirably suited to the rock garden where most plants finish early. It is a member of the iris family but you should treat it like gladioli in the way you plant and store it. Although the bulbs are small, they will produce flowers on tall stems in about two months. The flowers are pendulous, creamy white with chocolate-brown blotches. In the evening you will find their perfume delightful. It is a fragrance which may be enjoyed indoors, too, for the flowers keep well when cut.



JESSIE AYERS TIGRIDIA



MONTBRETIA

IN some catalogs you will find *Acidanthera murielae*. Try a few bulbs of this promising species with its taller spikes. *Acidanthera* likes a fairly heavy soil and the ground should be thoroughly warm before you start to plant them.

Some gardeners have experimented with the so-called Peruvian daffodil or Peruvian lily, properly hymenocallis, although better known as *Ismene calathina*, but have lost interest in it because no flowers were produced after the first season. They would have had blooms the following year if they had stored the bulbs in a place where the temperature remained above 60° throughout the winter. It is well also to retain as many as possible of the thick and fleshy roots, which are at the base of the bulb. This bulb likes sandy soil and may split up if the soil is too heavy. You can plant the large bulbs six inches deep, several to a group. The large, white, lily-like flowers will top 20-inch stems and have a pleasing, spicy fragrance. Their elongated spider-like petals have marked individuality. Some catalogs list named varieties and I have seen one or two yellow kinds mentioned. Although *(Continued on page 220)*



PERUVIAN DAFFODIL



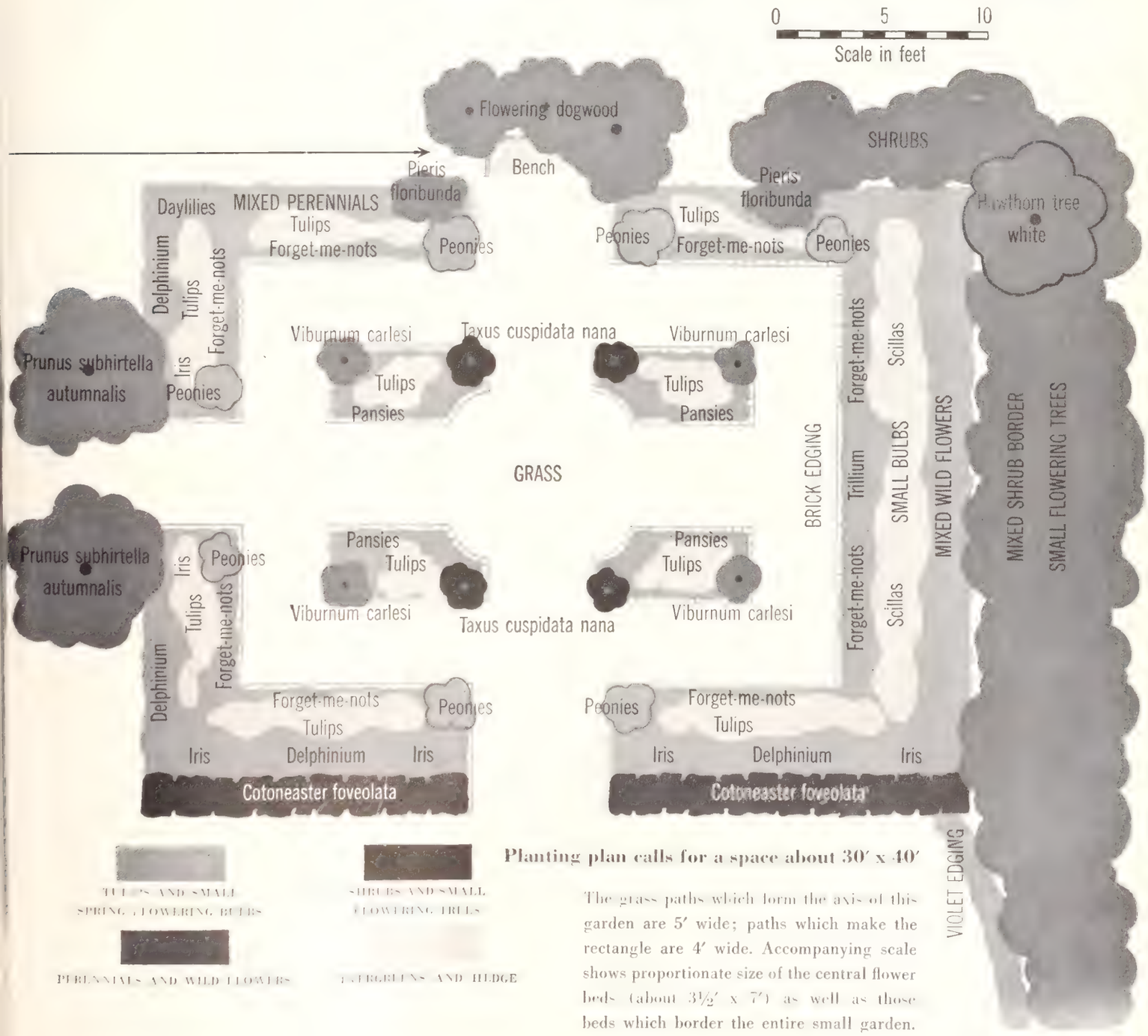
KERTES

This design allows ample room for walking, view of the flowers from all sides

In spring this small garden has a background of dogwood, white flowering hawthorn and other trees to protect it from the street and neighboring yard. Tulips are massed in bright islands of color. Various perennials take over during the summer.

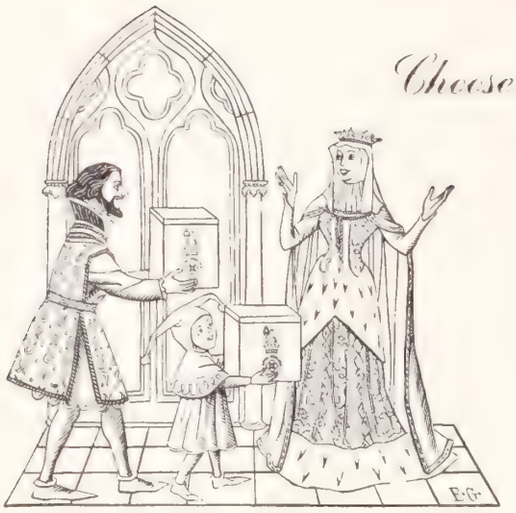
A good pattern makes a tiny garden seem larger

THE smaller your garden the more carefully you should plan your design. Here is a nicely balanced example in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, originally designed by the late Florence Stroh. Additions and changes are made each year by Mrs. Pierson. In each of the central beds, clipped yew (*Taxus cuspidata nana*) gives evergreen accents. Forget-me-nots and pansies edge the beds. The tulips used include yellow Mrs. Moon in the central beds; light yellow Condé Nast in the side beds; mauve-lavender Bleu Aimable, deep purple Bacchus, medium lavender Reverend Ewbank and at one side masses of pink Clara Butt. Colorful perennials fill the beds after the tulips have passed. The foliage of *Cotoneaster forcolata* turns bright scarlet to orange red in the fall.



Planting plan calls for a space about 30′ x 40′

The grass paths which form the axis of this garden are 5′ wide; paths which make the rectangle are 4′ wide. Accompanying scale shows proportionate size of the central flower beds (about 3½′ x 7′) as well as those beds which border the entire small garden.



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Decoration that travels with you

For brides on the move, there are ready-made, portable accessories to make your quarters cozy and livable

If you are one of this year's young marrieds who may be moving into n surroundings with a soldier husband or are having to "make do" with t porary quarters while waiting for the right apartment, make a practical inv ment in both comfort and good decoration. If you can't change the view, tie curtains can hide or enhance it. New fabrics are patterned and colored to ma your wallpaper. By using tailored cushions to bolster the appearance of a b you can transform it into a sofa. Flexible screens will break the monotonous l of a square room, give it interesting living areas. You can hang compact li wall desks wherever you'd hang your hat. These and other ready-made ideas available now. Here are some tips on how to use them practically:

If you want to divide a room, create an extra closet, conceal a small kitchen from a living-dining room, try using a flexible Ra-tox door. Woven of light basswood slats in any desired size from 2′ to 20′ wide, 2′ to 12′ high, they use ⅓ less space than other folding doors, prevent mildew and mustiness since air circulates through their slats. Choose them in natural, unpainted, or in 10 colors, among them HOUSE & GARDEN's light Forest green, Sprout, Willow and Gunmetal. Ra-tox doors, made by Hough Shade Co., are about $1 per square ft., complete with overhead traverse track and carriers by Judd, ready to hand-draw. Write to HOUSE & GARDEN for easy installation instructions prepared by Hough. Step-by-step charts tell you how to install and use Ra-tox doors.

Another variety of double-duty room divider and extra partition is Hough's Vudor screen, light and mobile so that you can roll it, pack it up and travel with it. These portable woven basswood screens are useful to hide unsightly fixtures such as radiator pipes, or serve as divisions between kitchenettes and living rooms in temporary quarters. They manipulate into shapes which are diverting and effective. Match them to your background colors. They are made in shades of chartreuse, white, Chinese red, green, eggshell, natural blonde grain. For a 5′6″ height, adjustable width of 3′ to 6′, about $15.

Five new ready-made fabrics by Riverdale are designed to match and blend with similar wallpapers by the Jacobs Co. This "hand-in-glove idea" translates patterns such as small geometric nosegays directly from the papers to the fabrics. For contrast, the fabric colorings have been deepened, making the corresponding paper an effective background. Designs are Provincial, delicate, small-scaled. Ground colors include olive greens, Wedgwood blue, brick, mustard, gold, beige and white. A traditional floral design printed on 48″ sailcloth costs about $2.29 per yard. Jacobs paper from $2 to $4.50 a roll.

A room with tiered curtains has a fresh, tailored look. Craig makes them in gay, versatile, washable cottons, ready to hang and sold in pairs, so that you can switch them around for contrast in window designs. Tip: For a low, wide window, try hanging an organdy sash curtain inside tailor polka-dot curtains, with two valan The polka-dot design, 36″ to 45″ lo $6.95 to $7.95 a pair. Organdy sash c tains with polka-dot bands, 36″ lo $6.50 a pair.

To transform a "night into d bed, one set of three oblong bols gives a single bed the tailored spr ness of a sofa. "Bokara" cloth cushi for center, left and right, are cove in plain colors for ready-made harm with your room scheme. $25 a set, Charles Bloom, Inc.

A new cloth window shade, " Holland Lace Shade," feature all-over pinhole circles, giving y windows an interesting pattern of li in design. If you like slat shades, "Glo-wood" woven in natural cyp wood. The 3′ x 6′ size, on a spring ro is $3.25 by Holland. If you like w split bamboo curtains to use wit traverse rod, Calhawaii makes then natural or in 10 decorative col About 95c per sq. ft.

"Pieces of Eight" aptly descr Aristo-Bilt ready-to-paint furniture Salmanson. Eight basic multiple pieces include chests, shelf, cabi drawer and bookcase units which can mix, match, adapt to fit smal large floor areas. Each multiple un provided with metal joiner plate keep your assembly line arrangen securely in place. Complete finisl instructions are included. Aristo furniture is constructed of c grained Ponderosa pine, smoo sanded to take the finish you ap Before you paint or use finish, ref HOUSE & GARDEN's *How to P* March 1951, p. 174.

Sociability on wheels: An masters tea cart makes a handy he for entertaining. Complete with re able tray, two shelves, a roomy dr for linen or silver. Just raise the leaves and you have a table for In light oak or lacquered colors, a $144. By Grand Rapids Bookca Chair Co.

If you have limited floor s invest in a hanging desk in solid or maple with a clear lacquered f The Masonite interior (gray, black) is partitioned. Desk mea 28″ x 16″ x 7″, costs about $ Richards-Morgenthau, New York.

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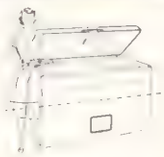
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No other freezer so easy-to-use as PHILCO!



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PHILCO slopes in to the bottom so you can stand closer comfortably.





Easy-Lift Storage Trays



Plastic Utility Tray

LET your dealer demonstrate this wonderful new Philco chest-type Freezer to you! You'll see right away why thousands of homemakers prefer it to any other.

This great Philco has every luxury and convenience feature you could hope for, including Easy-Lift Storage Baskets, Automatic Interior Light, and new Plastic Utility Tray. Huge food capacity—holds 435 pounds of frozen foods! Temperatures as low as 15 degrees *below* zero permit sharp freezing in any compartment.

See this magnificent new Philco Freezer at your dealer's *now*. 12½ cubic foot size, $399.95*. 8.1 cubic foot size, $325.00*.

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PHILCO
HOME FREEZERS

PHILCO Quality

The playhouse that grew to full size

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Sharp's house in Wilmington, Delaware, began its life as one large room (plus kitchenette) where Mr. Sharp's mother used to entertain. Now, redesigned by architects Victorine and Samuel Homsey, it has master and service wings, rooms and bath upstairs for the children.



Night tables that pivot

In the master bedroom, a low wall of cabinets forms a headboard which includes bookshelves, lights, night tables that swing out.



DAMORA



A shelf that lights

A trough extending the full length of the lanai lights the ceiling and the room as well. The fireplace facing is travertine, the floor polished brick.

Cabinets that dry

In the master bathroom, Mrs. Sharp has heated cabinets for drying damp towels and light laundry. The twin wash basins are set in gray glass.



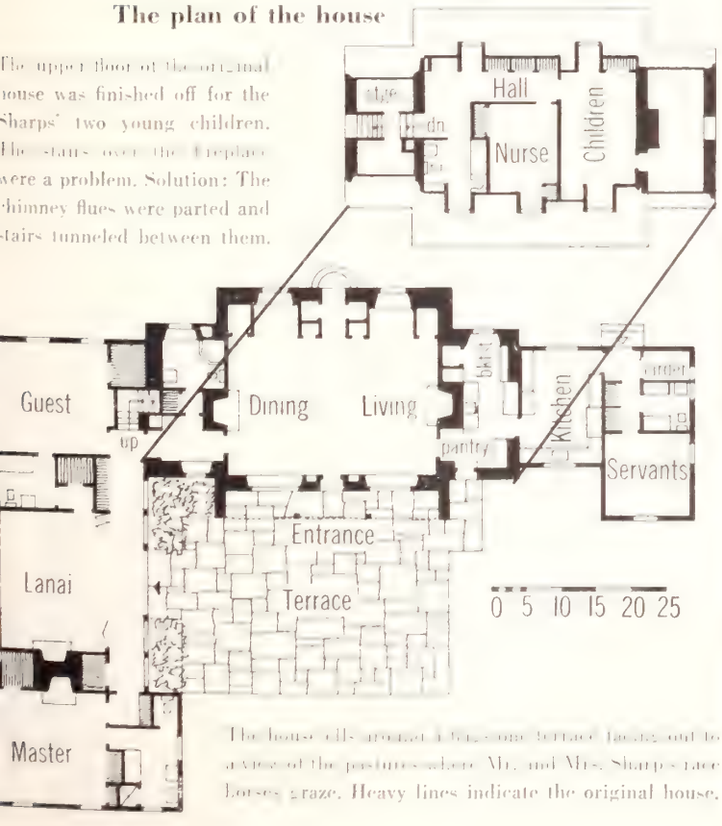
Northeast terrace is a summer dining room

Sunny at breakfast time, by midafternoon the terrace lies in the cool shadows of the house itself. French doors form one wall of the lanai. Vine trellis will make a sunny screening.

- The lanai, a friendly, comfortable room, acts as foil for the more traditional living area of the main wing. Close to the master bedroom, it also serves as a study.
- Combined with the terrace on which they open, the lanai and living room make one large continuous area, perfect for large parties.
- The kitchenette is now a pantry which includes a breakfast alcove for the children. New service wing is adjacent.

The plan of the house

The upper floor of the original house was finished off for the Sharps' two young children. The stairs over the fireplace were a problem. Solution: The chimney flues were parted and stairs tunneled between them.



The house sits around a three-sided terrace facing out to a view of the pastures where Mr. and Mrs. Sharp's race horses graze. Heavy lines indicate the original house.

AMERICAN-Standard

First in heating . . . first in plumbing



This one simple remodeling change improves your home three ways!

- Thinking of modernizing? You couldn't make a better start than by replacing your conventional radiators with modern Radiantrim Panels by American-Standard. Extending less than one inch from the wall, these trim baseboard panels leave all the room's wall and floor space free and unobstructed. Thus they contribute to the improvement of your home three welcome ways. They give you greater freedom in furniture arrangement and do not interfere with draperies. They make your rooms look larger. And they keep your home uniformly warm and comfortable on the coldest days.

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KAMPHOEFNER HOUSE continued



You can create an entrance courtyard, as the Kamphoefners did, in the L formed by two wings of a house. Here the outside wall of the carport consists of a walk-in closet for garden tools, trunks,



A low ceiling creates an intimate feeling in dining area, where three bell-shaped fixtures light the table. At right, Pokey, the Kamphoefners' cocker spaniel, takes a nap on the hearth. If the fire is too hot, opening one of the top vent panels dispels the heat quickly without creating a draft.

KERTESZ



Natural textured materials (a cork tile floor, brick and birch walls, a cypress ceiling) are used in large areas in the living room, set off vibrant colors of Navajo rugs. Latter are mementos of Dean Kamphoefner's years as Professor of Architecture at the University of Oklahoma.

RATHER HOUSE continued from page 135

KERTESZ



Ample shelf room for future accumulations of books and space for their grand piano were required by Mr. and Mrs. Rather in their living room. It faces out to a screened porch, enjoys a view of woodlands beyond. South windows are large panels which slide aside into a wall pocket.



A wide porch off your bedroom will double your enjoyment of it. On this one, Mrs. Rather often breakfasts in the spring sun. Entrance can be closed off either by doors which fold flat against the wall or Venetian blinds which can be drawn up to lintel. Window screens are built-in, roll-up type.



Pin-point ceiling light picks up the sparkle of glass and silver reflects light on the faces around the table in this dining room. Used in winter, this room stresses warm colors, the textures of marble and mahogany. In summer, the Rathers eat outdoors on the dining porch beyond open doorway.

Anton Bruehl



Personal Treasure

of STRIKING PERFECTION

The ultimate in contemporary silver-nothing. Patterns portrayed above: A-Golden Age*, solid gold in solid silver, B-Edward VII*, C-Woodlily*, D-Fiddle-Thread, E-Fiddle-Shell.

6-piece place-settings $33.75 to $44.75
Federal Tax included

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Gardner 7, Massachusetts . . . *for over sixty years*





Gently flared vase, (6¼" tall) $7.50





Handsome 5" ash tray, $1.50



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Mother, wife, sister, bride—*every* woman loves to get KENSINGTON. It's a compliment to her good taste.

KENSINGTON stays beautiful with such little care. It's a rare metal that never tarnishes, never stains, never needs polishing. And, like a treasured heirloom, it still looks lovely as new after years of constant use.

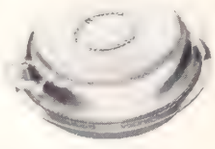


Multi-purpose candy dishes,
4⅜" diameter, $1.50 each
5⅜" diameter, $2.50 each

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Wonderful double serving dish, (round—9" diameter) $10.00



Popular 14-oz. tumblers, $2.50 each





Lovely round serving tray, (12¼" diameter) $5.00

Double oval-shaped serving dish, (7¼" x 10") $17.50

Eight new cook books

Whether you're giving a cook book to a bride or expert in the kitchen, one of these is sure to be welcome

Ford Treasury of Famous Recipes from Famous Places. Simon & Schuster. $1.50.

This engaging small book is half travel guide, half cook book. On each page is a drawing of an inn in color, one of its special recipes and the location. Use it when you plan a trip, repeat the dishes you liked when you get home. There are over 200 recipes and the result is varied and attractive.

The Busy Woman's Cook Book by Ann Williams-Heller. Stephen Daye Press. $2.95.

Time is the essence of this book which concentrates on dishes you can make in 20 minutes or less, balanced meals achievable in a quarter to half an hour. The author makes good use of the pressure cooker, canned and quick-frozen products and mixes. You will find on the last pages a time index which shows you at a glance what you can accomplish in five to 30 minutes. In addition, there is sound advice on meal planning, diet, left-overs, quick tricks for party-giving.

The Practical Book of Food Shopping. Helen S. Hovey and Kay Reynolds. J. B. Lippincott Co. $3.45.

Everybody should know what is in this book but all-too-few housekeepers do. Designed to save you money and procure better basic foods too, it is a mine of information on the following subjects: what stores to deal with and why; how to recognize cuts and judge quality in meat, fish, fowl, eggs; dairy products, including cheese dictionary; seasons for vegetables and fruits; canned and packaged foods. One only regrets that the last-mentioned includes no brand names.

Baking Book. Ann Pillsbury. A. S. Barnes & Co. $3.95.

No fictional figure in American life is better known than the "author" of this book. Brain-child of a celebrated test kitchen, it includes the prize-winning recipes from Pillsbury's first baking contest. A great convenience is the chart-like, easy-to-grasp form in which these recipes are presented. It includes a valuable chapter on main dishes using pastry, such as chicken pies, meat dumplings and so on. There are nearly 100 pages of cake recipes, a glossary of baking terms.

The Gourmet Cookbook. Gourmet Magazine, Inc. $10.

Long heralded, this lavish volume fully lives up to its name and the reputation of its sponsoring magazine. What with 781 pages in duotone, a handsome format and probably the best-looking color reproductions of food that have ever been printed, you may be more tempted to keep it on your living room table than in the kitchen. But don't be daunted by this grandeur. If you're familiar with cooking terms and are willing to take trouble, the recipes are easy to follow and should certainly make your reputation as a gourmet.

Wonderful Ways to Cook. Edith Key Haines. Rinehart & Co. $3.00.

Anybody who has used Mrs. Haines' previous books will want to own this one or give it to the nearest bride. Actually, it is an expansion of *Edith Key Haines' Cook Book*, but with more party recipes and less emphasis on left-overs. Mrs. Haines suggests a number of dishes which are eminently suited to large buffets and economical and appetizing too.

Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book. General Mills, Minneapolis.

This is the first systematic attempt to teach cooking by visual means. Crowded with thumbnail sketches, step-by-step photographs, diagrams, it can be described as foolproof. Useful is the fact that under each type of dish a key recipe is given to which variants can be applied, thus demonstrating the basic cooking principle involved. Subjects have index tabs for reference, pages are looseleaf. If your taste runs to sweets, this is the book for you: there are 286 pages given over to them.

The Presidential Cook Book by Henrietta Nesbitt. Doubleday. $2.75.

For 12 years, Mrs. Nesbitt kept house for the Roosevelts, for one she looked after the Trumans. In this book she has set down not only the recipes which she used but friendly comments about what her employers and their guests liked to eat. You learn that the White House served T. V. Soong stuffed eggplant and that Mrs. Roosevelt put a ban on Brussels sprouts after a visit to England. Naturally, many of the dishes are planned for 30 but enough are made to serve from two to eight to be useful in an average-size household.

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Serenade

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Like a piece of music, certain carpets are so lovely, so harmoniously "right" that they delight you from the very first moment.

Such a carpet is Serenade. Deep . . . soft . . . exquisitely sculptured. Woven by skilled masters from the very finest of the world's yarns, yarns that are specially processed so their loveliness will stay alive for years. A graceful repeated sweep of leaves . . . in Chalk Grey, as shown above, and six other rich, true color tones.

Of course it's a Bigelow, famous for beauty you can see . . . quality you can trust . . . since 1825.

Bigelow
Rugs and Carpets

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Sun Valley... One of Callaway's many exquisite towel ensembles. Elegant in styling . . . luxurious in lasting softness . . . 14 fashionable colors. ABSORBenized* for faster drying. "Look for the Label of Luxury." At finer stores everywhere.

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Troubador, a strikingly handsome decorator drapery stripe. Shower curtain and matching window curtains.



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Waterproof...Washable...
Lastingly pliant and Long-wearing.
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Puff Ball, foliage print, in glowing colors. White, black or translucent backgrounds. Shower curtains and matching window curtains.

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...You'll love its tone-on-tone colorings, its unusual texture, its great decorating possibilities and *down-to-earth* cost!

In room-sized rugs or wall-to-wall installations. Ask your dealer or decorator, or write us for information.



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100% wool and blends . . . in decorator colors . . .
electric blankets . . . baby blankets . . . all gift packaged

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William Pahlmann says- Amtico Rubber Flooring

IS OUT OF THIS WORLD

Take exquisite traditional and combine it adroitly with brilliant modern. That's the special genius of designer William Pahlmann. And for mellow beauty, that assures a lifetime of service, Mr. Pahlmann specifies AMTICO Rubber Floors. For these floors, so soft to the foot . . . so hard to mar . . . so easy to clean . . . last the long years through with their glowing colors undiminished. See them.



Traditional or Modern

Amtico

RUBBER FLOORING

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In Canada—American Tile & Rubber Company, Ltd., Sherbrooke, Quebec
Please send me folder—AMTICO'S decorator-styled colors.

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ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

Your linen primer

Here are the basic linens that you will want; plan to add as your household and your needs grow

THE day of extravagant linen trousseaux is largely over. Today's bride buys what she actually needs, so we have listed for you the basic linens which you will want for your bedroom and bath. This doesn't mean that you wouldn't be grateful to have as wedding presents such additions as monogrammed sheets, a luxurious throw with pillow to match, pretty blanket covers and quilts from your uncles and your cousins and your aunts.

For twin beds

12 percale sheets, 72" x 108" (possibly 6 plain hems, 6 hemstitched)
12 percale pillow cases
4 heavy blankets
4 summer blankets
4 mattress pads
2 winter comforters
4 bedspreads (2 washable, could be used as blanket covers)

For double beds

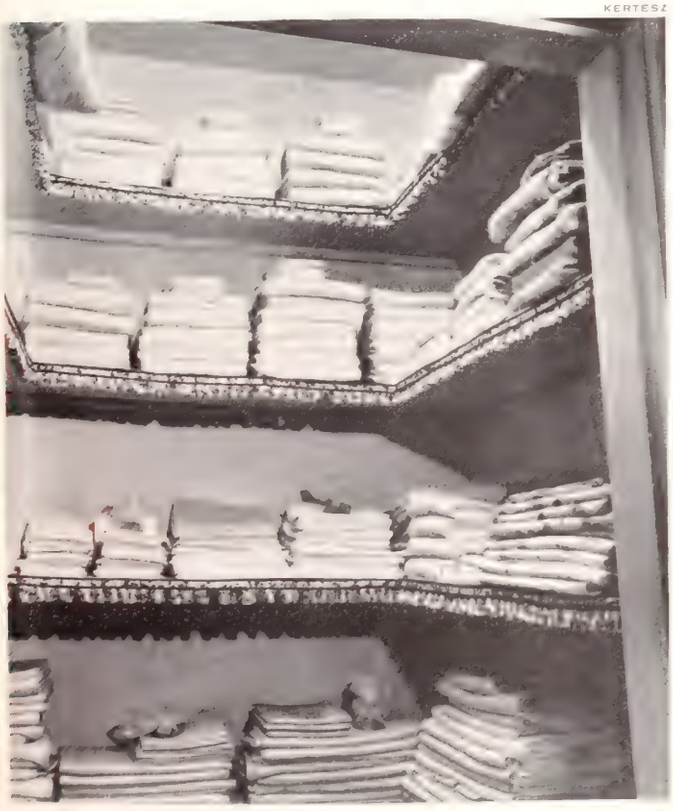
8 percale sheets, 90" x 108"
12 percale pillow cases
2 heavy blankets
2 summer blankets
2 mattress pads
1 comforter
2 bedspreads (one washable)

Bathroom linens

12 bath towels
4 bathmats
18 hand towels
12 wash cloths

You can give longer life to your linens if you rotate their use. It's a good idea to stack freshly laundered things at the bottom of each pile. It is easier to store linen on shelves than in drawers. A closet with a window is ideal but if you haven't one, leave the closet door open a while each day to air your linens. A pull-out shelf is handy to rest your linens on while stacking.

KERTÉSZ



Sort your linen according to size and stack it in low piles. Lavender bags will make it smell sweet. It's easy for you to install chintz shelf edging.

Right:
SPRINGTIME
(section 1)
No. 725

Left:
BEEHIVE
No. 713



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Long famous for superb design and color, Strahan brings you these exciting handprinted wallpapers: "*Springtime*," a panel of two interchangeable sections, adding grace and charm to any home, and "*Beehive*," a documentary design, ideal for a traditional setting. See them in their several attractive color combinations.

Plan your decorating with *wallpaper*. Discriminating people say they prefer wallpaper for its intimate charm . . . for its long-wearing economy. Choose Strahan . . . it is the perfect wall covering.

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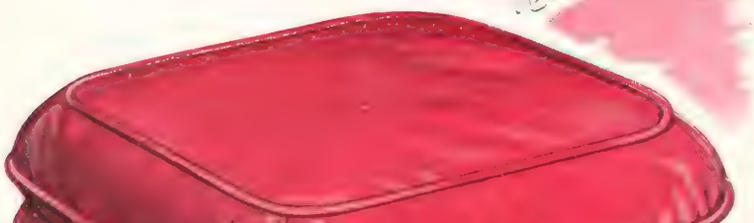
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E. T. CRUMP COMPANY, INC., RICHMOND, VA.



Bedside cheer

Give a lift to convalescent hours with tempting foods, gay surprises

WHEN your favorite convalescent takes a firm stand against lukewarm chic en wings and assembly-line custard, try calling a home catering servi in your city, such as Soupçon, New York, to send bedside surprises. The dinn shown below is prepared by Soupçon's Vivian Roome, a graduate of the Pa Cordon Bleu. Delivered by Agiere Williams (see above), this dinner includ an appetizing array of delicacies, complete from soup to dessert. Among Soupç specialties are a sherry-flavored clear turtle soup; a zestful veal-and-lamb kidn dish with green noodles, mushrooms, wine and cream. During convalescen Doubleday Bookshops, Inc., suggest sending bedside books that are not heavy to hold. Light fiction, "whodunits," picture puzzles, offer hours of div sion. Doubleday's stay-in-bed pickups for children include the *Fun for a Rai Day Book*, $1; *Judy and Jim* paper-doll books (no scissors needed; edges a perforated), $1; the new *Peggy* cloth color-fast linen picture books boxed wi a gay foam-rubber toy, $1.65; *Easy Things to Color* boxed with four giant cra ons, 75c. Try sending a hospitalized child Lothrop, Lee and Shepard's new *Picture Flash-a-Lite Quiz Book* including pencil which lights up over corre answer, $1.75 from F. A. O. Schwarz, N. Y. Lighthouse (N. Y. Association f the Blind) gifts include washable, cuddly toys for bed-bound youngsters; cott bean bags (35c) to limber up damaged muscles; knitted shoulderettes for ch dren, $3.25; adult sizes, $4.75; loomed wool blankets in pastel colors, $2.9 to $10.50, postage extra. From Eleanor Beard, N. Y.: V-neck pillows, quilte satin, $10.75; satin bed pockets to hold tissue, glasses at hand's reach, $6.5 At N. Y. Exchange for Woman's Work (other Exchanges in Boston, Cincinna Hartford, Greenwich, Conn.; Morristown, N. J.; Cedarhurst, L. I.) you can ord sherry wine jellies, calf's-foot jelly, nourishing broths. For salt-free, low-calor food gifts, domestic and imported honey and delicious jams and jellies, t Hettie Hamper's Honey House, New York, or your local health food sho

BAKER



Inside Soupçon packaged dinner is tite marmite soup, P mesan cheese, toast French bread, a squ chicken with fricas sauce, fluffy rice, roi watercress sandwich pot of mousse au chc lat (about $10). To off with vin rosé fr House of Burgun N. Y. (Wine is extr

COLOR-WISE

continued from page 110

is the shopping information for merchandise on pages 110-111.
es approximate, subject to change
l Galleries decoration by Robert roe, A.I.D., design co-ordinator of Grand Rapids Furniture Makers l.
e linens from Steketee, Grand ds.
110
rial Furniture Co. Folding top te table, 36" square, 29" high, ex- s to 56" x 72", $135. Armchair, 21" 9" d., 34" h., $59 in muslin. Side ", 19" w., 18" d., 34" h., $49 in in. Combination chest with desk. awers, 2 cabinets, 18" x 54", 70" , $289. All mahogany, Sahara fin- available at John H. Pray & Sons, on.
111
er left photograph
son Furniture Co. Double head- d bed, 80" wide over-all, $216. t table, 24" w., 24" d., 23" h., . Low double dresser, bleached door fronts, 73" l., 23" d., 32" h., . All "Ermine" finish swirl ma- ny. Mirror, cork frame, 30½" w., h., $144. Cocktail table, mahogany, Briar" finish, cork top, 71" l., 21" 3" h., $185. All available at Wilson- p, Chicago.
er right photograph
a circular dining table, 42" diam., high, extends to 60", to 78", and to $219. Armchair, 22½" w., 33" h., in muslin. Side chair, 18½" w., h., $41 in muslin. All oak with twood finish available at Howard Lorton Inc., Denver. Bigelow-Sanford "Rhapsody" carpeting $27 sq. yd. at Lord & Taylor, New York. Wall painted in Martin-Senour's #G-58 warm gray.
Middle photograph
William A. Berkey Furniture Co. Round dining table cast-brass decoration 46" diam. 29" high, $400. Side chairs 19" w., 16½" d., 32½" h., $136 each in muslin. Sideboard, cast-brass decoration, 54" l., 20" d., 33" h., $560. All mahogany. Mueller Furn. Co., one-arm chaise longue $469 in muslin. All available at Paul Schatz, Portland, Oregon. Bigelow-Sanford "Cassandra" carpeting $22 square yard at Lord & Taylor, New York. Wall and woodwork painted in Martin-Senour's #G-1 white.
Lower left photograph
John Widdicomb Furniture Co. Fruitwood daybed, Breton finish, 39" l., $348. William A. Berkey Furniture Co., fruitwood lamp table, Breton finish, 15" w., 22" d., 25" h., $100. Easy chair, 30" w., 33" d., 36" h., $350 in muslin available at Pringle Furniture Co., Detroit.
Lower right photograph
John Widdicomb Furniture Co. Round table 46" diam., 30" h., $352. Sideboard, cabinet combination, 52" l., 20" d., 75" h., $642. Tea wagon, 38" w., 18" d., 33" h., $360. All fruitwood with Breton finish. Side chairs, $154 in muslin; armchairs, $184 in muslin. Both antiqued white and gold. All available at Hathaway's, New York. Write HOUSE & GARDEN Reader Service for list of Guild stores in your area.

For the sheer delight of a rare wine...

...DISCOVER CRESTA BLANCA CALIFORNIA DRY SEMILLON, aristocrat of Sauternes, superbly dry. This magnificent wine of the rare Semillon grape is soft, fragrant, mellow—exquisite in flavor and bouquet—a discriminating choice for discerning guests. A LIMITED BOTTLING FROM CRESTA BLANCA WINE COMPANY AT LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA.



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It's a dining table to comfortably seat six or eight.



It's a dinette or game table for two or three

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s a handsome buffet ith engineered terior storage r linens, ver, ina.



THE HOSTESS BUFFET — actually three furniture pieces in one handsome design — a roomy buffet, a dinette or game table, or a dining table for eight. It's the ideal choice for the small home or apartment, saving space yet efficiently serving so many needs. Available in traditional mahogany, as shown, or in blond modern design. See the Hostess Buffet and other Sligh furniture that leads a double life at leading stores, coast to coast.

Beautifully illustrated brochure shows entire selection of interesting "Sligh Furniture that Leads a Double Life." Please send 25 cents in coin.

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The Beautiful Bathrooms

YOU ENVY IN OTHER HOMES

can be yours...WHEN

YOU CHOOSE AllianceWare
PORCELAIN ON STEEL

● Just picture to yourself a gleaming bathroom with fixtures in green—or blue—or pink—or suntan—or ever popular white—in the home you plan to build—or remodeled in your present home! You can have just such a bathroom when you select AllianceWare. First, AllianceWare comes in COLOR as well as white—color that is stainproof and as easy-to-clean as a china dish—color that has a lifetime of beauty in its smooth, lustrous surface. A joy to behold—a joy to use.

And AllianceWare is not as expensive as you might think. AllianceWare is made from heavy gauge steel instead of cast iron. The modern methods of manufacturing AllianceWare produce a superior product with more efficient use of materials, resulting in more moderate manufacturing costs and greater value to you. AllianceWare in color is only 10% more than in white. Most colored fixtures cost much more. And there is only one quality of AllianceWare—the finest we know how to produce.

Before you decide on bathroom equipment and design, ask your builder or plumber about AllianceWare. Meanwhile, write us for illustrated folders that will give you all the details of these beautiful fixtures.

For Kitchen beauty and convenience
Choose an AllianceWare Sink

AllianceWare also makes porcelain-on-steel kitchen sinks which have the same lustrous, glass-hard, stainproof surface of AllianceWare bathroom fixtures.

AllianceWare sinks are available in single and double bowls and in sink and tray combinations with or without sliding drainboards.

AllianceWare, Inc. • Alliance, Ohio

Bathtubs • Lavatories • Sinks

Sweet-scented geraniums for your kitchen

Why not start a new hobby with a collection of fragrant-leaved geraniums (*Pelargoniums*) to brighten your kitchen window shelf? Here are nine of 75 varieties



Oak-leaved geranium
Pelargonium quercifolium
These have a pungent scent and generally large, coarse leaves. The ardent collector can locate 10 or more varieties with different types of cut-leaf edges. Some may be trained as standards or as climbers if you provide a support.





Camphor rose geranium
P. graveolens camphorum
Pinch the leaves and rub them through your fingers to obtain the distinct fragrance which this variety gives forth. Flowers are orchid with delicate purple veinings.

Gooseberry geranium
Pelargonium grossularioides
This variety gets its name because the leaves resemble those of a gooseberry bush. The flowers are pale lavender, the two upper petals marked with cerise.





Old-fashioned rose geranium
Pelargonium graveolens
There are at least 25 varieties of this old popular favorite, all with heavy fragrance. Use the leaves to flavor cakes, jellies and other foods.

Lemon-scented geranium

Pelargonium crispum

The leaves of this species and its varieties are crisply curled and in some quite small. To add a gay touch at a party, float them in your finger bowls. Use dried leaves in sachets to add delicate fragrance to your linen closet.





Pine or skeleton-leaved

Pelargonium denticulatum

Here you have one with the most finely cut foliage in the rose-scented group. The filmy mass of leaves is topped with small lavender flowers, their two upper petals marked with carmine.

GRIGSBY

Attar-of-roses geranium

P. graveolens type

In spite of the name, this variety actually has a lighter rose scent than the true *P. graveolens*; the leaves are not as deeply cut.





Peppermint geranium

Pelargonium tomentosum

The large downy leaves of this type have a refreshing mint flavor and are an important ingredient to pot pourris made of geraniums.



Apple geranium

Pelargonium odoratissimum

Apple belongs to the fruit-scented group of geraniums, each named for the fruit whose fragrance the crushed leaves suggest. Leaves are velvet soft. Flowers are white with red dots on the two upper petals.

r where to find sweet-scented geraniums ite House & Garden Reader Service.

More room for comfort
More comfort for rooms



Dunham
BASEBOARD HEATING

adds space • beauty • comfort to your home

More room—Dunham Baseboard Heating enables you to enjoy true "wall to wall" living—simplifies furniture arrangement and decorating problems. *You* use the space formerly occupied by space-grabbing radiators.

More comfort—Attractive Dunham Baseboard heats every room evenly. On the wintriest days, floors are never cold . . . corners never drafty. Heat is delivered along outside walls where needed most.

More satisfaction—When you look over heating bills They're generally lower. That's because Dunham Baseboard distributes heat more efficiently, uses less fuel.

Dunham Baseboard fits comfortably and economically into any style of home. So, for that home you're planning to build . . . why not plan for the best? Plan on efficient, space saving Dunham Baseboard Heating.

HOW IT WORKS

Air enters the baseboard at floor level . . . is warmed to comfort temperature by contact with heated tubes . . . then is directed gently, evenly from walls into every part of the room.



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TIRED OF BEING A

Seven O'clock Stoker?



THE NATION'S LEADER IN AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING SINCE 1908



If you're one of those who grudgingly crawls out of a warm bed on chilly mornings for a trek to the furnace room, we've news for you!

Bryant Automatic Gas Winter Air Conditioners attend to that wearisome task for you . . . and *more*. They do *four* big jobs . . . warm, circulate, filter and, if desired, humidify the air in your home. You simply set the thermostat, then forget your heating problems.

And remember, you can select from Bryant's complete line of gas heating equipment to answer any heating need. There's no *easier* way to *solid* comfort!

Let the pup be furnace man and water boy too!

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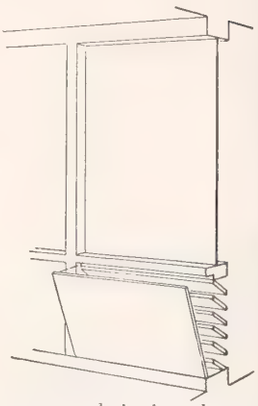
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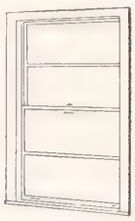
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CLIMATE continued from page 126

New windows offer improved ventilation

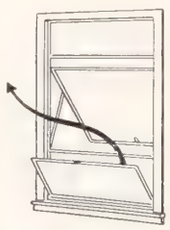


Interior views

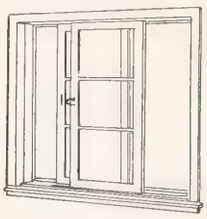


Metal windows of steel, aluminum are still available. They are light to lift, won't stick or rot. Double-hung types let warm air out at top, cool air in at bottom.

Louvers admit air under panels of fixed glass. Screened, they have hinged doors for protection. They open inside house. Glass, frame, louver form one ready-made unit.

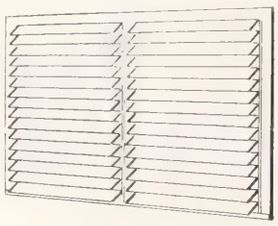


Center panel projects like an awning, serves as rain shield in this window. Top panel is fixed in place, bottom panel swings in to admit air but keeps out drafts.

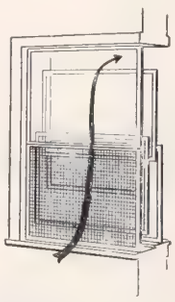


Sliding window opens sidewise on tracks, is easily handled and can be adjusted to admit a little air or 50% ventilation. You can remove sash for easy cleaning.

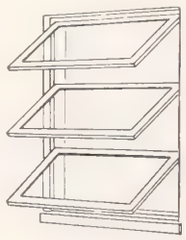
Exterior views



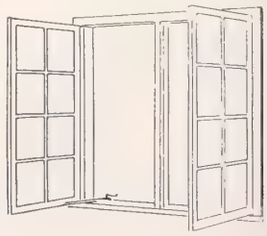
Glass jalousies, which work like a Venetian blind, are popular in warm climates. They open by a crank inside the house, give 100% ventilation when fully open.



Complete window unit includes upper and lower sash, storm sash, plastic screen, weather stripping. Open upper sash and lower storm sash for draftless ventilation.



Awning type of window swings out and can be left open in rain. Projecting sash operate as one by means of a handle indoors. Fully open, they give 100% ventilation.



SPIESS

Casement windows give full ventilation when the sash is opened wide. Screens are placed inside and turning a handle inside the house opens the sash for air.

COMFORTABLE CLIMATE

continued from page 126

ıll available for our use. They can help o alleviate the heat, humidity, con-lensation of moisture, etc., which are roublesome in most parts of this coun-ry. Here are various means and nethods of ventilating houses:

INSTALL AN ATTIC FAN

This mechanically operated ventilator ·an cool and change the air in the whole house. Installed in a central ›art of the attic, it works by pulling ·ool outside air through open windows ınd up to the attic. It draws up hot, ·tale air in doing so and expels it hrough attic vents. It is usually ›perated at night. The air at ground evel is coolest then and the fan can ›ull air through basement windows ınd carry it through the house. The ·an works best in two-story houses where the stair well draws like a chim-ıey. But it is used successfully in one-story houses with louvered openings at ground level and a grille in the ceiling for the fan. Size of fan and rate of speed depend on house size and the warmth of your climate. You operate the fan from a switch.

PUT CROSS CIRCULATION OF AIR TO WORK

Air movement is essential to comfort wherever the atmosphere is humid and muggy. In addition to the vertical ventilation which an attic fan or roof ventilators give you, you can make use of cross circulation. It will move air across your rooms effectively if you provide the right window openings. One way of doing this is to have large windows on the side the breeze comes from and small windows near the ceiling on the opposite side. On entering, the air will funnel through the room and out the high windows creating a cooling current around you. It does this naturally because air rises as it warms. You can also gain the benefit of cool ground-level air at night if you install louvered openings under large windows on one side and high, clerestory (or ceiling-level) windows on the other. The air will carry across the room as illustrated on page 127. In a house that is more than one room deep, you can enjoy cross circulation of air between rooms by using louvered transoms at the ceiling of inside partitions. Louvered shutter doors or jalousies are excellent ventilating devices for inside or outside walls. They screen wall openings, are decorative, yet admit breeze and air.

THERE ARE MANY TYPES OF WINDOWS

As a primary means of ventilation in your house, your windows need careful selection. They have become increasingly large and offer efficient air circulation. Today, there are many basic types to choose from—windows which slide or swing open in various ways or

(Continued on page 164)



Imperial Masters Tables



Shown is one of 12 outstanding traditional designs in genuine mahogany . . . authentically detailed and richly finished by skilled Grand Rapids craftsmen. See the new Imperial Masters Tables . . . now on display at leading stores . . . choose them for your home.

No. 3318 **The Hawthorne Step Table** with Leather Tops $84.75 *Slightly higher at distant points*



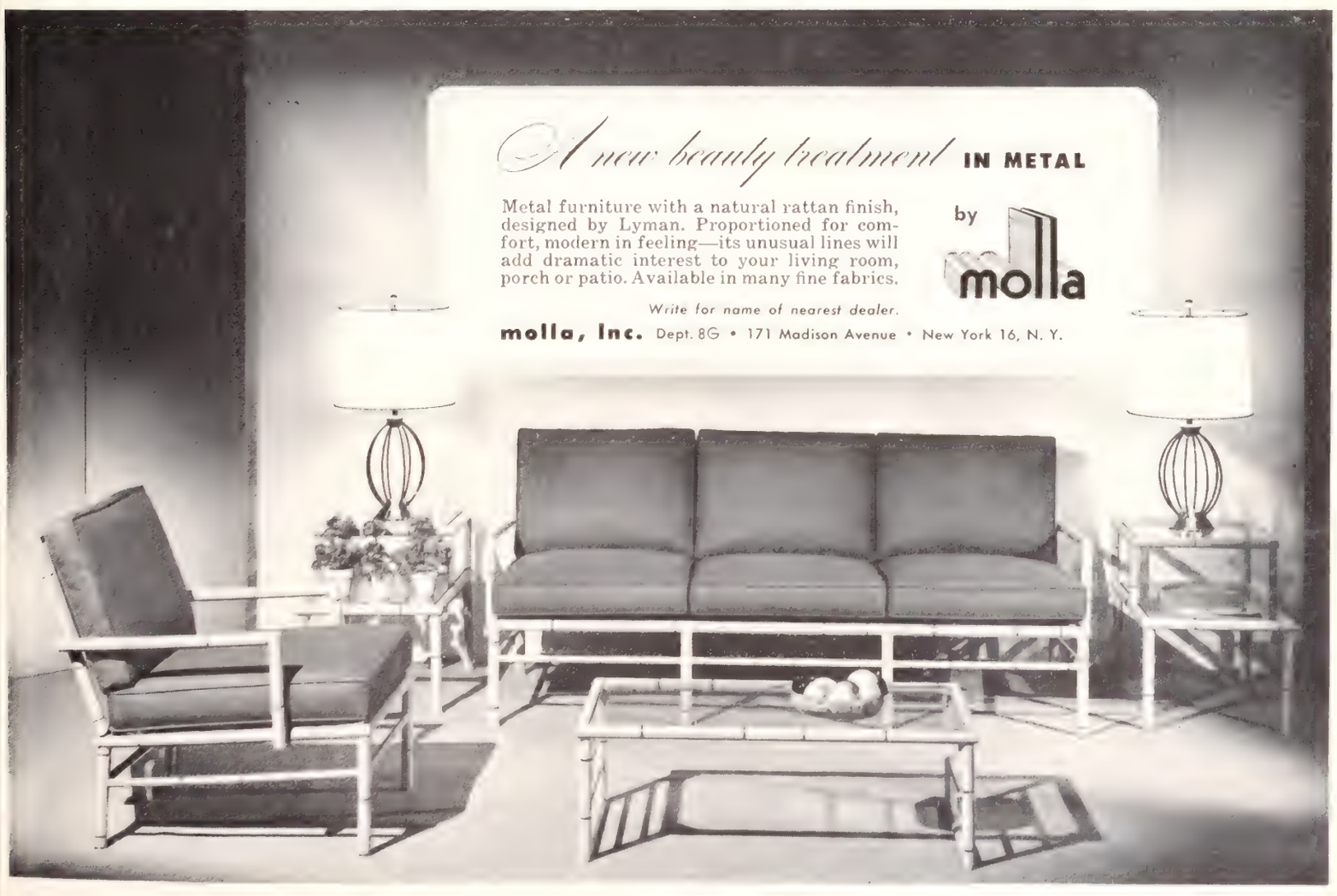
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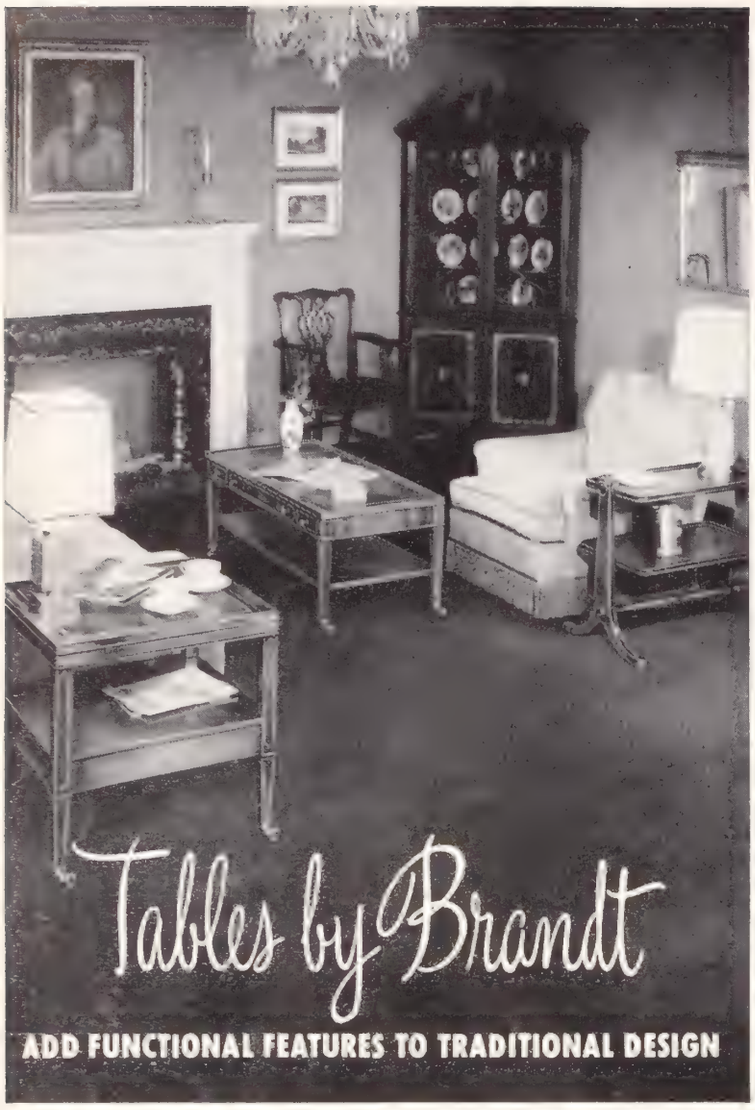
HOW TO GIVE YOUR HOME A BEAUTY TREATMENT WITH TABLES . . . *50 pages illustrating fresh and unusual decorating ideas. Send 25 cents to:*

IMPERIAL FURNITURE COMPANY, Dept. D, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Founder Member Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild

Imperial Tables are made and sold in Canada under the name Deilcraft-Imperial





Brandt Tables are not ordinary tables.
They are a wonderfully clever combination
of authentic 18th Century traditional design and
modern functional features. You'll love their twin appeal.
You'll admire their exquisite details and the rich, glowing finish
that compliments every decorating scheme.
In leading furniture and department stores.

In the room setting above *the Sheraton Chairside Table in the foreground is fine for either traditional or modern decors. About $85.**

*This Hepplewhite Cocktail Table does double duty with big magazine shelf and three drawers, has a warm-toned, gold tooled leather top. About $130.**

*Perfect proportions and ample shelf space make the Sheraton Chairside Table shown at the right a wonderful space saver. About $40.**

**Prices may be slightly higher in some areas.*

Brandt TABLES 50th Anniversary

Looking for ideas in furniture arrangement? "Table Tips" is a 24 page book packed with practical, helpful suggestions on room settings and furniture arrangement. For your copy send 10c in coin to The Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc., 707 Pennsylvania Ave., Hagerstown, Md.



LOVELY TABLES FOR LIVABLE ROOMS SINCE 1901

THE BRANDT CABINET WORKS, INC.
707 Pennsylvania Ave., Hagerstown, Maryland

COMFORTABLE CLIMATE

continued from page 163

are glass panels fixed in place. (Some of these are sketched on page 162.) In many new houses there are entire walls of floor-to-ceiling glass panels which slide on tracks. They can open up a whole side of the house to the outdoor air when desirable. Ready-made windows, available in stock sizes, include screens as well as storm sash and weather stripping and come from the factory complete with frame, sash, glass, trim and hardware. Sliding windows are made to open vertically; the usual example is the double-hung window. Or they can slide open sidewise on tracks in the sill. Each type admits about 50% ventilation. Both are obtainable with sash that can be removed from inside the house for easy cleaning or for full ventilation. A sliding window is also manufactured which disappears below the floor at the flip of a switch admitting air through the whole window opening. Operated electrically, it pulls down a screen as it descends and the screen protects the opening while admitting the air. This window is made in large picture-window sizes. Casement windows which swing outward give full 100% ventilation when the sash is opened wide. "Awning" windows are a newer type of swinging sash. When opened, they project out like awnings and protect rooms from rain. Fully opened, they allow 100% ventilation. Large, fixed sheets of glass which do not open at all are popular today. To provide necessary air, they are often flanked by double-hung or casement windows. Window units which include a fixed glass panel and a louvered opening below or above the glass are another version. Air comes in through the louvered opening which is screened and protected by a hinged panel. Shutter-like jalousies of glass or plastic made for normal-size window openings, look like a single ribbed sheet of glass when closed, like a Venetian blind when open. They let air in through the whole window opening.

VENTILATING ATTIC OR ROOF IS A SUMMER AND WINTER PROBLEM

The summer sun usually beats down on the roof all day but moves around the house walls from east to west. So the roof bears the brunt of the heat. It is a good idea to shade both roof and west walls with trees but the roof also needs a means of ventilation. This is true if it is a gabled roof with a full attic or with a shallow air space. It is also true of a flat or shed roof built directly above the rooms. The attic fan does a good job at night. But roofs need vents at gable ends or under the eaves of the roof. (These are illustrated on page 127.) They may also be built at the ridge of the roof or as a false chimney or cupola. They are necessary in winter as well as summer.

In summer, without ventilation, the attic space or roof holds the heat it receives far into the night. Attic or roof becomes a radiant heater pouring this warmth down into the rooms of your house and making them uncomfortable even after it is cool outside. This can happen even though the roof or attic floor is insulated. Vents which permit circulation of air above the insulation in attic or roof help to prevent hot air accumulating or the structure heating up. Today, when houses are small and compact, ventilation is particularly needed. In earlier days, when houses were not so weathertight and rooms were high and wide with large attics, they did not heat up so easily.

In winter, vents are equally necessary for attic space or roof because of the danger of condensation. This happens when moist warm air passes from the heated parts of the house up to an unheated attic or to unheated air spaces in the roof. It meets cold air there and turns into frost or ice. Later it thaws into water which gets into the structure of the house and rots wood, blisters paint finishes, stains interior walls and does other damage. Proper ventilation, in conjunction with a vapor barrier on the warm side of the attic or roof insulation will discourage this. Basementless houses, with three-foot clearances or crawl spaces under them also need vents provided under the house. Located in the foundation walls, they help prevent condensation of moisture and damage in the space between the warm floor of the house and cold foundation walls.

Certain rooms in the house need special ventilation. In the kitchen and laundry and in the bathroom, the normal activities of family living create a great deal of humidity. Cooking, laundering, bathing, increase temperatures and discomfort in summer and emit a great deal of water vapor or humid air in winter which may condense disastrously in the framework of the house later. The answer is to install an exhaust or suction fan. Locate it over the range in the kitchen, preferably in the ceiling, in a hood or in a cabinet. In the bathroom, it can be placed in ceiling or wall near tub or shower. Properly located and installed, it can help to air the whole house as well as provide fresh air for the bath and air free of cooking odors in the kitchen.

Portable fans or window fans are additional ventilating aids. They can be used to bring cool air into one or more rooms in summer. In winter, portable fans can also help distribute heat. Complete air conditioning of the whole house (cleaning, cooling and distributing the air) is the most complete means of ventilation. It is installed in conjunction with your heating system. Individual coolers provide the same benefits for single room or small space.

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Austin . . . . . Jane's Drapery
Duluth . . . . . Kelly Furn.
Minneapolis . . . . . Dayton Co.
Red Wing . . . . . Peterson's
Winona . . . . . Barry & Bailey
St. Cloud . . . . . Fandel's
Virginia . . . . . Ketola's
Hibbing . . . . . Herberger's
Brainerd . . . . . O'Brien's
Rochester . . . . . Massey Co.
St. Paul . . . . . Schuneman's
Fairmault . . . . . Seltner's
Marshall . . . . . Renkamp's
Owatonna . . . . . Kelly Co.

MISSISSIPPI
Brookhaven . . . . . McGrath's
Greenwood . . . . . The Rankin Co.
Columbus . . . . . Beards Home Furn.
Meridian . Marks Rothenberg Co.
McComb . . L & A Home Furn. Co.
Vicksburg . . . . . The Valley Dry Gds.

MISSOURI
Cape Girardeau . . Rust & Martin
Clayton . . . . . Famous Barr
Columbia . . . . . H. H Noel
Kansas City . Duff & Repp Furn.
Kansas City Emery Bird & Thayer
St. Joseph . . . . . Hirsch Bros.
St. Louis . . . . . Famous Barr
Sedalia . C. W Flower D G Co.
Springfield . . Sedgwick Furn. Co.

NEBRASKA
Grand Island S. N. Wallbach-Sons
Hastings . Home Decorating Shop
Lincoln . . . . . Hardy Furn. Co
Omaha . . . . . Orchard & Wilhelm

NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park . . . Asbury Drapery
Camden . . . . . J. B. Van Sciver
Cape May . . . . . M. E. Buatt Co.
Elizabeth . . . E. Orange Mail Enid
Hackensack . . . . . Lyric Silk Shop
Irvington . . . . . Wilson Home Dec.
Jersey City . . . . . M. Epstein
Newark . . . . . L. Bamberger & Co.
Newark . . . . . Hahne & Co.
New Brunswick . . . . . Capitol Dec.
Ocean City . Howard S. Stainton
Passaic . . . . . Schwartz Fabrics
Paterson . . . . . S. Radin
Red Bank . . . . . J. Yanko
Trenton . . . . . Carroll's
West New York . . . . . Benjamin's
Trenton . . . . . Swern & Co

NEW YORK
Albany . . . . . Boulevard Uph. Co.
Amsterdam . . . . . John G. Myers
Auburn . . . . . H. R. Wait Co.
Binghamton . Fowler, Dick & Walker
Buffalo . . . . . Hertzan Dec.
Buffalo . . . . . Lerhan Dec.
Brooklyn . . . . . Munz Fabrics
Cohoes . . . . . H. Jaffe
Corning . . . . . Well Built Dec.
East Aurora . . . . . Hens & Kelly
Elmira . . . . . Cushing's
Garden City . Peck Furn. Hoover
Lake Hartwell . . . . . H. M. Diamond
Lyons . . . . . S. F. Tyzard
Mount Kisco . . . . . Frankel's
New York . . . . . Cushman's
New York . . . . . Franklin Shops
Rochester . . . . . H. G. Munger & Co.
Huntington . Asher's Fabric Shop
Jamestown . . . . . Bigelow's
Mt. Vernon . . . . . Reliable Decorators
Latham . . . . . Latham Drapery Shop
New York . . . . . Bloomingdale's
New York . . . . . Stern Bros.
Scarsdale . . . . . Bliss Decorators
Oneonta . . . . . A. E. Ewing
Oswego . . . . . Breesees Oneonta Dept. Store
Saratoga Springs . . . . . Kahn Dec.
Schenectady . . . . . Cantor's
Schenectady . . . . . The Quality Shop
Syracuse . . . . . C. E. Chappell & Sons
Troy . . . . . R. C. Reynolds
Tuxedo Park . . . . . Chas. N. Mead Co.
Utica . . . . . Manchester Silk Store

NORTH CAROLINA
Asheville . . Ivey's Dept. Store
Charlotte . . . Belks Dept. Store
Goldsboro . . . . . Weil's Inc.
Greensboro . . . . . Bradley Wyrick
High Point . Efird's Dept. Store
Rocky Mount . Weaver's Fabrics

OHIO
Akron . . . . . A. Polsky Co
Ashland . . . . . The Home Co.
Athens . . . . . Baker & Stauffer
Barberton . . . . . C. Weigand Co.
Bellefontaine . . . . . Uhlman's
Bellevue . . . . . A. Ruffing Store
Bryan . . . . . Uhlman's
Cincinnati . . . . . Shillito's
Cleveland Wm. Taylor Son & Co.
Columbus . F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Dayton . . . . . Philip Shields Inc.
Defiance . . . . . Blair Kelley Co.
Delphos . . . . . Weger's
Defiance . . . . . Harding's
Elyria . . . . . C. H. Merthe Co.
Fostoria . Eddie A. Spieldenner
Fremont . Paul E. Spieldenner
Greenville . . . . . The Palace
Lakewood Lakewood Slipcover Co.
Lima . . . . . Gregg's
Logan . . . . . Fenner Floors
Mansfield . . . . . H. L. Reed Co.
Marietta . . . . . Bonham's
Medina . . . . . The Ziegler Store
Middletown Bates Curt. & Drap.
Milan . . . . . Grace Dickerson
Mt. Vernon . . . . . The Rudin Co.
Napoleon . . . . Shoemaker & Son
Newark . . . . . J. J. Carroll Co.
Painesville . . . . . Ducat's
Piqua . . . . J. W. Brown Store
Ravenna . . . . . Miller's
Shaker Heights . . . . . Kinsdale Shop
Van Wert . . . . . John Earl Co.
Willoughby . . . . . Wm. Meil, Inc.
Xenia . . . . . Galloway & Cherry
Zanesville . . . . . Walter H. Mees

OKLAHOMA
Enid . . . . . Loomis Furn. Co.
Oklahoma City . . . . . Halliburton's
Ponca City Glenn Parris & Sons
Shawnee . . . . . Kirb Warren's
Tulsa . . . . . Vandever's

OREGON
Eugene . . . . . The Broadway
Portland . . . . . Meier & Frank

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown . . . . . Hess Bros.
Bethlehem . Bush & Bull Corp.
Easton . . . . . The Orr Co.
Erie . . . . . Oldach's
Germantown . James S. Jones Co.
Harrisburg . . . . . Arlotta's
Lancaster . . . . . Westenberger, Maley & Myers
Mechanicsburg . . . . . Hirshberg's
Monaca . . . . . Du Barry Fabrics
Norristown . . . . . D. M. Yost Co.
Philadelphia . . . . . Lit Bros.
Philadelphia . . . . . Wikler & Martin
Pittsburgh . . . . . Joseph Horne Co.
Reading . . . . . Pomeroy's
Scranton . . . . . Scranton Dry Goods
Sharon . . . . . The Sharon Store

RHODE ISLAND
East Providence Bernice Bergman
Providence . . . The Outlet Co

SOUTH CAROLINA
Aiken . . . . . R. W. McCreary
Anderson . . . . . G. H. Bailes Co.
Charleston . . . . . C. B. Prentiss Co.
Columbia . . . . . Banner Bros.
Greenville . . . . . Belk Simpson Co.
Greenwood . . . . . McHughs
Greenville . . . . . Interiors, Inc.
Sumter . . . . Sumter Dry Goods

SOUTH DAKOTA
Aberdeen . . . . . Olwin-Angell
Brookings . . . . . Cole's
Rapid City . . . . . Dusek Furn.
Sioux Falls . . . . . Donahue Furn.
Watertown . . . . . Davey Furn.
Yankton . . . . . Greenlee's

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga . . . . . Loveman
Knoxville . . . . . W. B. Brooks
Memphis . . . . . Miller's, Inc.
Nashville . . . . . Proffitt's
Memphis . . . . . Rhodes Jennings Furn. Co
Nashville . . . . . Grimes

TEXAS
Abilene . . . . . Star Drapery Shop
Austin . . . . . Scarbrough's
Beaumont . . . . . The Whitehouse
Corpus Christi . . . . . Allen Furn. Co.
Dallas . . . . . Titche Goettinger Co.
El Paso . . . . . Strauling's
Fort Worth . . . . . Kendall-Hodges
Galveston . . . . . Nu Way Carpet & Uph.
Houston . . . . . Martin-McDonald Co.
Houston . . . . . Crosslands
Laredo . . . . . Stower's Furn. Co.
Lubbock . . . . . The Grand Leader
Longview . . . . . McWilliams
Lufkin . . . . . Hemphill-Wells
Marshall . . . . . Joe Weissman
Port Arthur . . . . . The Grand Leader
San Angelo . . . . . Stowers Furn. Co.
San Antonio . . . . . Knight Furn. Co
Waco . . . . . R. T. Dennis & Co
Wichita Falls . . . . . Chesser's Bros
Wichita Falls . . . . . North Texas Furn.

VERMONT
Burlington . . . . . Lovett & Boynton
Rutland . . . . . Clarke & Germain
Brattleboro . Howe Ilton-Simonds

VIRGINIA
Lynchburg . . . . . D. Moses
Norfolk . . . . . Gayfords
Richmond . . . . . Thalhimers
Roanoke . . . . . S. H. Heironimus

WASHINGTON
Bellingham . Bremer's Dept. Store
Everett . . . . . Bon Marche
Seattle . . . . . Tull Gibbs
Spokane . . . . . Sullivan's
Walla Walla . . . . . Empire Furn. Co.
Yakima . . . . . Harold H. Schultz

WEST VIRGINIA
Beckley . . . . . Clark Stores
Charleston . . . . . The Diamond Dept. St.
Huntington . . . . . Anderson Newcombe

WISCONSIN
Appleton . . . . . H. C. Prange Co.
Beloit . . . . . Mcmurry's
Janesville . . . . . W. W Bradley
Lake Geneva . . . . . Keegan's
La Crosse . . . . . Brauer's
Green Bay . . . . . Curt. & Drap. Shop
Kenosha . . . . . Bostwick & Sons
Kenosha . . . . . Kenosha Drapery
La Crosse . . . . . Doerflinger's
Madison . . . . . Schuette Bros.
Marinette . . . . . Lauerman's
Milwaukee . . . . . Schuster's
Racine . . . . . Mitchell's
Sheboygan . . . . H. C. Prange Co.
Stevens Point . . . . . Tillman's
Wausau . . . . . Winkelman's
Wauwatosa . . . . . James Store
Wisconsin Rapids . . . . . Drapery Shop

WYOMING
Casper . . . . . Harris Furn. Co
Cheyenne . . . . . Harris Furn. Co
Sheridan . . . . . Brouillette's

CANADA
Brockville . . . Clarence Babcock
Hamilton . . . T. Eaton Co., Ltd
London . C. W. Wallace Co., Ltd.
Montreal . . . T. Eaton Co., Ltd.
Niagara Falls C. Wallace Co., Ltd.
Ottawa . . . Charles Ogilvy, Ltd
St. Catherine's
. . . . . C. W Wallace Co., Ltd
Toronto . . . T. Eaton Co., Ltd
Vancouver Woodward's Dept. St.
Victoria . . . T. Eaton Co., Ltd.

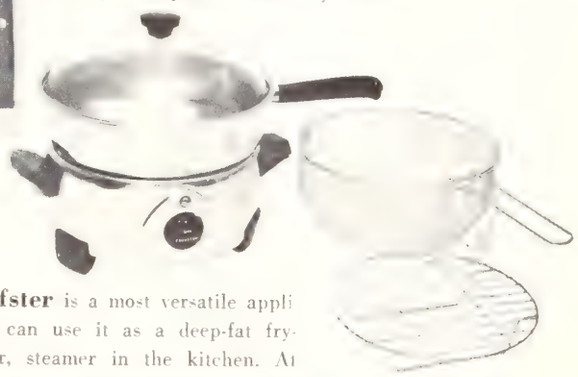
BRIDE'S PRIMER continued

Turn a wedding check into a working investment



←

Kitchen knives, five of the most useful, in a wall or drawer rack designed to make it easy to get at each one. Flint hollow-ground stainless vanadium blades with rosewood handles. "Holdster" tray in white and gilt overlaid by clear plastic. $14.95 by Ekco.



The Chefster is a most versatile appliance: You can use it as a deep-fat fryer, a baker, steamer in the kitchen. At the table as a chafing dish or food warmer. Controlled temperatures 100 400 . $32.95. Knapp Monarch.

←



Newest toaster, the Sunbeam, works by radiant heat. The bread lowers itself automatically. No levers to push. Toast raises itself silently without popping. $26.50. The Sunbeam Corporation.

→

Coffee maker brews your favorite beverage automatically in 10 minutes, keeps it hot. You measure in the coffee, add fresh water, plug it in. New lid has easy pull-up handle. In satiny silver finish. $28.95: in chrome. $34.95. Cory.



GRIGSBY

←



New mixer by Westinghouse blends the heaviest batter without stalling or slowing down. $39.95. Beaters pick up batter from bottom and sides of glass bowls, insure perfect mixing. Unique plastic juicer, large enough to take a grapefruit is marked in ounces, serves as pitcher, costs $14.95.



"At Banff and Lake Louise we found a sky-high vacation wonderland"

"In Canada's glorious Rockies were all the things we hoped to find on our vacation. At Banff Springs, Canadian Pacific's championship golf course...tournament tennis courts...two handsome pools...swift-running trout streams...a sunny, invigorating climate. The hotel was luxurious...cuisine superb.



"Traveling to Banff on a Canadian Pacific train, we passed through some of the world's most spectacular scenery. The Great Plains, blue foothills, gorges, lush valleys, then up into the towering Canadian Rockies. We lived in perfect comfort. Air-conditioned accommodations...wide berths...tempting meals...courteous service.

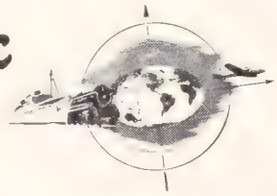


"Lake Louise brought new thrills...with its jade-green waters... awe-inspiring Victoria Glacier...and gracious Chateau Lake Louise. Here we found warm, hospitable service...fine cuisine...perfect accommodations...a glassed-in outdoor pool. Our vacation was perfect from beginning to end!"

Canadian Pacific

SPANS THE WORLD

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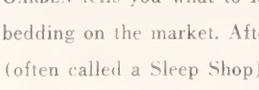
P.S. *"All our trip details were handled by our local travel agent... so helpfully. Next vacation we'll pick a Canadian Pacific resort hotel in "Down East" Canada—The Algonquin in St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N. B., or Digby Pines or Lakeside Inn in Nova Scotia."*

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT OR CANADIAN PACIFIC IN PRINCIPAL CITIES IN U. S. AND CANADA

How to buy the best bed for your money

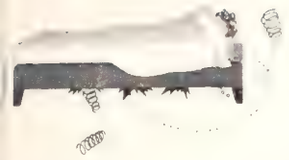
Your mattress and bedspring are only as good as the materials and workmanship inside of them

No purchase that you make for your new home is more important than yo bed. It is an investment in comfort and health, in looks and luxury. it is also a considerable investment in dollars, it is important for you to kn the whys and wherefores of bedding. For the quality that you buy is not the surface. It is hidden but nonetheless essential. On it depends how lo your bed will last and how faithfully it serves you in bringing you sou healthy sleep without which life is not worth living. In this article, Hous GARDEN tells you what to look for, what to avoid among the many types bedding on the market. After you have read it, go to the special departme (often called a Sleep Shop) of your favorite store and test out the qualit we have described. A great deal of resear has been done on the subject of sleep and be in the past few years. One of the main findin is that there is no standardization of sleepi requirements. Just as your shoes must be a good fit, your bed must confo to your body. One individual may shift 20 times a night, another more th twice that number. In general, there is a new trend away from the ult soft bed. On the other hand, a thin person requires more padding than a one. The heavier the sleeper, the firmer the mattress should be. Two hea people occupying a double bed must have maximum support, as does anyo suffering from back trouble such as sacroiliac. People of very different weig are better off in twin beds as the lighter one tends to slide toward the hea one. The size of the bed is also extremely important. As a race, America are fast outgrowing the six-foot two-inch bed length which was standardized in the early 1920s. Many beds are consequently made in extra-lengths available at a small additional cost. As for width, inches is prescribed for maximum sleeping comfort. This is more than y get if you occupy half of a double bed which allows 27 inches per perso Twin beds are therefore recommended for the most beneficial rest. They c also accommodate individual taste for a hard or a soft mattress.





The first requirement in a bed is that it be absolutely level. Unless yo spine is on an even keel, your nerves cannot rest. A test on an old bed can made with a yardstick. Does it touch the mattress equally at all points? On new bed, there is a slight "lift" to the center of the mattress, but a lit pressure will soon show whether it will give you equal support at all poin The most common type of mattress today is the innerspring type. This h coil springs either placed in individual cloth pockets or fastened togeth with metal clamps. You don't feel these coils because they are protected abo and below by insulating material and a firm soft layer of felted cotton, curl hair or both. A mattress of this type holds you as if you were supported dozens of tiny hands. Some mattresses are made with extra-strong coils der the body zone so as to counteract the extra weight at this point. The oth



most common type of mattress is solid-filled with a resilient material which springs back into shape after pressure. In general, such mattresses are stuffed with cotton, the long-staple type having least tendency to mat. Curled hair—the old-fashioned horsehair mattress prized by your grandmother—makes a very firm lying surface. Hair from horses and cattle is preferable to hair from hogs. Foam-rubber mattresses, a relatively new development, are extra-resilient and long-lived, don't need to be turned oftener than once every six months. However, they have less thickness than standard mattresses and, if you want an average-height bed, they call for a higher-than-standard bedspring or legs.

Another point to examine when you buy a bed is the quality of the ticking. It should be smooth, very close-woven and heavy enough to withstand wear. Flat buttons are a better means of attaching ticking to upholstery than cotton tufts, which ravel and are somewhat less secure. A quilted mattress needs neither of them as the stitching keeps the upholstery material from shifting. Here are other points to watch for: A reinforced border will keep the edges from sagging and present a neat, square corner when made up; it is especially important if your bed plays the role of sofa in the daytime or if a sofa gets occasional use as a bed. Small ventilating holes in the mattress edge keep the filling fresh by allowing free passage of air. Handles that are easy to grasp facilitate turning the mattress.



TOM CALENDRI

Now consider your pillow. If you already have one, lay it over your arm and see whether it droops flaccidly. If it does, it proves that the feathers have lost their resilience and you need a new one. Before you buy a new pillow, find out what's inside of it. You will learn that the softest type is filled entirely with down. All waterfowl feathers make the firmest, most lasting type of pillow—the kind men frequently prefer. A combination of the two is generally considered the more comfortable. Turkey and chicken feathers, having straight shafts, must be given an artificial curl to be springy but this curl in time disappears. Undesirable also are chopped chicken feathers which will soon pack down. To prevent feathers working through, pillow ticking should be close woven. For extra softness in foam-rubber pillows, the latex is whipped to a finer froth than in mattresses. They are recommended to allergy sufferers.

And now for the foundation on which all this rests. Your bedsprings can be of three types: box, coil or flat. In boxsprings, the wire coils should be tied to each other and to base and border with either twine, metal ties or small springs. Less firm and more bouncy is the open-coil type of construction. Flat bedsprings can be made of metal bands, metal mesh and cable wire. Unless quality is good, they may sag. If you put a good new mattress on a sagging bedspring, you will not only be uncomfortable but you will do the mattress harm.



Today, besides technical advances, many manufacturers are turning their attention to the needs of people who live in small quarters. The answer lies in dual-purpose furniture. In this issue, on pages 204 to 206, we show you some of the many solutions on the market. You can, for instance, get an attractive love seat which pulls out to become a three-quarters bed at night; a sofa which hides twin beds; a sofa which bends over backward into a double bed; a tailored studio couch. All these and many more will pay their way by working 24 hours a day for you.



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—convenient, automatic

Mueller Climatrol

When you buy heating equipment, it's an investment to last for years. One way to make sure you get complete, lasting satisfaction is to insist on the best—Mueller Climatrol—*the Big Name in Heating!*

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And you're sure of quality that means big value for your money. That's why so many architects and builders prefer Mueller Climatrol.

Above all, you're sure of advanced engineering for top efficiency and years of fuel-thrifty comfort. Mueller's 94-year record of leadership is your best assurance of that. There's a Mueller dealer near you. Ask him for full details.



For gravity or forced warm air



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Dubonnet

Serve versatile Dubonnet for pre-dining enjoyment...or as a gracious compliment to fine food! Dubonnet...the only drink of its kind in the world! Dubonnet Aperitif Wine...

Product of U. S. A., © 1951, Dubonnet Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dubonnet COCKTAIL
one-half Dubonnet
one-half gin
stir with ice, strain
add twist of lemon peel

Dubonnet STRAIGHT
serve well chilled,
add twist of lemon
peel; no ice

Dubonnet "ON THE ROCKS"
place 2 ice cubes in
old fashioned glass, fill
with Dubonnet. Twist
of lemon peel may be added.

Dubonnet and soda
jigger of Dubonnet
juice of half a lemon
add ice cubes
fill with soda and stir



Turns with a corkscrew

Avoid party emergencies by laying in a basic cellar

WHAT wines and liquors to stock and how much to stock are important questions to anyone setting up housekeeping. To help you, HOUSE & GARDEN suggests here a 12-bottle plan for a bride's basic cellar. As fast as one bottle is used up, replace it and you will be equipped to give a party of any kind and almost at any time. To lead off, you need the makings of martinis: a bottle of gin and a bottle of dry vermouth. You probably prefer one type of whiskey, but it's a good idea to stock three types, Scotch, Bourbon and rye. If you want to offer a wider choice of drinks at your cocktail parties, buy a bottle of already-mixed Manhattans, and don't forget those people who invariably ask for sherry or Dubonnet. So much for your casual entertaining. Let's look at the wines in your "cellar." You'll need two bottles of red wine, either claret or burgundy type—but both should be the same so that they can be served at a dinner of six or eight. The same with the white wine—two bottles dry or semi-dry to suit your taste. Lastly, there is the liqueur question. Compromise on one that both men and women like, such as Cointreau, which is also delicious on fruit desserts. And now, where are you going to stow all these bottles? Liquor should stand but wine must lie to keep the cork moist. We show you one solution below: a closet into whose lower section a metal honeycomb bottle rack has been fitted, the hard liquor on the shelf above. You can buy these racks in sizes from 14 to 61 bottles. Or, if your wine requirements are smaller, try the following. Nail a small cleat on the upper outside edge of a shallow shelf and lay the bottle parallel just inside it. Or ask your husband to build an X-shaped brace to fit into a small square cabinet. Under the center of the X, set the bottles that must stand. In each of the three remaining triangular apertures, wine bottles can be securely cradled on their sides.

MIEHLMANN



A bride's cellar should be limited to essentials which she will use for her parties. Here she unpacks a bottle of Wente Livermore Valley dry Semillon. Above, Vat 69 Scotch, Old Forester Bourbon, Fostoria glasses from Bloomingdale's. The "Botcell" wine rack is from Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. Her dress is by Nali-Bee.

PARTY PRIMER continued from page 95

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 92.
Prices approximate, subject to change.
All merchandise available at Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.
CHINA: Wanamaker's "Camellia" pattern dinnerware, 5-pc. place setting $7.
SILVER: All by Wallace Silversmiths. "Grand Colonial" 6-pc. luncheon-size. place setting. 9" sterling candlesticks $37.50 pr. Williamsburg reproduction hurricane shades $12 each by Blenko Glass Co. Sterling salts and peppers $18.50 pr. Silver prices include Federal Tax.
GLASSWARE: All by Duncan & Miller Glass Co. "Pickwick" pattern goblets and wines $2.25 each. Cigarette urns, $1.25 each. Ash trays 30c each.
LINEN: John Matouk & Co. 64" x 64" linen tablecloth with six napkins $21 (monogramming additional).
ACCESSORIES: Fiddle-back armchairs, lacquered white, by Tell City Chair Co., $33 each. White ruffled organdy curtains 44" x 90" size, $5 pr. by Berkshire Fine Spinning Assoc. Flowers by Clark Kennedy of Ruth Joyce, N. Y.
Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 93.
Prices approximate, subject to change.
CHINA: "Roseleaf" pattern by Syracuse China, with 22 K coin-gold leaves. 5-pc. place setting $10.65, at Macy's, New York.
GLASSWARE: A. H. Heisey Co., "New Era" pattern goblets and wines $21 doz. each, at Jordan Marsh, Boston.
SILVER: Frank Smith "Fiddle Shell" pattern, 6-pc., luncheon-size, place setting $39.75 incl. Fed. tax at Di Salvo Galleries, Inc., New York.
LINEN: Tablecloth, pure linen, 54" x 72" $25, from D. D. & Leslie Tillett, N. Y. (Napkins dyed especially for HOUSE & GARDEN.)
ACCESSORIES: By Langbein Giftwares, hand-sewn 12" square rush mats $1 ea.; round flower baskets with crystal liners $3.50 ea.; basket for bottles, metal liner, $20; bamboo-wrapped pepper grinder and salt $20 pr., all at Hall Bros., Kansas City, Mo. Flowers, Irene Hayes.

Following is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 94-95.

Prices approximate. Subject to change.

Page 94.
Top to bottom
Two-compartment buffet chafing dish copper and brass frame, by Sterno $187 at Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. Spode "Currants" pattern china by Copeland & Thompson, 10" dinner plates $84.50 doz. Heirloom Sterling "Stanton Hall" pattern flatware, 6-pc. dinner-size place setting $35.25 at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.
Cheese board $5.50 and cutter $4, mahogany, by Penchoen Originals at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. French bread basket, hand-woven of split reed $4 from Langbein Giftwares, Brooklyn, N. Y. Set of four Georgian silver candlesticks (two on sideboard, opposite page) Sheffield 1808 by John Roberts from James Robinson, Inc., N. Y. Tablecloth, 3½ yds. long, 2 yds. wide and 12 dinner napkins, damask, made

(Continued on page 173)



Another charming piece from our Unité French Provincial group is this attractive night stand. Available in fruitwood with antique walnut finish, or in muted pastel colors with floral decorations. At better furniture and department stores. Send three-cent stamp to Dept. G for booklet.

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Try your hand at these recipes

Margot Mitchell, who plans a party on page 102, gives some of her recipes here, follows them with do's and don'ts learned the hard way

Page 93

COLD CURRY SOUP

1 can chicken broth
1 package frozen squash
Salt, onion salt
2 tbsps. curry powder
Juice of 1 lemon
½ pt. light cream
Chopped chives

Heat the broth and melt the frozen squash in it. Add salt, a trace of onion salt and cook a few minutes. Let cool, beat in curry powder, lemon juice and cream. Chill and sprinkle with chopped chives before serving. Serves four. You can make this a day ahead.

CALF LIVER WITH MADEIRA SAUCE

3 tbsps. butter
4 slices liver
1 tbsp. finely chopped shallot or onion
½ cup Madeira
Salt, pepper

Melt 2 tbsps. butter in frying pan over medium heat. Lay in the liver slices and cook about 4 minutes on one side and 2 the other. Cut edge and look; it should be pink inside but not bloody. Remove liver to plates. Turn up heat under pan and quickly throw into the pan the remaining butter, shallots, Madeira, salt and pepper. It will boil up. Scrape the bottom of the pan with a spatula and pour the gravy over the meat. Serves four. To make this you exit toward the end of the soup; liver cooks very fast and the sauce makes it something special.

CARROTS VICHY MYERS

2 bunches carrots
⅛ lb. butter
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
Salt

Scrape carrots, cut in half and in sixths lengthwise. This is the boring part. watch fingers. Melt the butter in a casserole on top of the stove. Stew carrots tightly covered over very low flame for ½ to ¾ hour or until soft. At last minute, uncover, turn up flame and stir in the sugar, parsley and salt. Here are carrots the way they should taste. Serves four.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD

¼ lb. best bittersweet eating chocolate
1 cup milk
3 egg yolks
1 tbsp. brandy or dark rum

Grate chocolate. Scald milk, i.e., bring almost to boiling point, add chocolate and cook, stirring constantly until chocolate is melted and mixture boils. Take off stove. Beat egg yolks a few minutes and pour a very little of the beaten egg yolks into the chocolate, then chocolate into eggs until they are all mixed, taking care not to let heat of chocolate-milk mixture curdle the eggs. If you add yolks to boiling chocolate milk, you'll have chocolate scrambled eggs, good, too, but not quite the idea. Stir well. Add brandy or rum and stir some more. Pour into custard cups or demitasses and chill overnight. Tastes better the second day and keeps for days. Serves four.

Page 95

CUMBERLAND SAUCE

4 tsps. currant jelly
½ tsp. small onions or shallots
Peel of ½ orange
Peel of ½ lemon
1 cocktail glass port wine
Juice of 1 orange
Juice of ½ lemon
½ tsp. English mustard
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 tsp. horseradish, grated

Chop the onions or shallots, put them in a small quantity of water and bring it to a boil. Remove and strain them through cheesecloth. Melt the jelly. Cut orange and lemon peel in long, very thin strips. Bring them to a boil and allow to cool, strain. Mix all the foregoing together. Then add remaining ingredients, stirring them into the sauce carefully. Serves three or four.

SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOMS

1 lb. spaghetti (or a little less)
½ lb. butter
Salt, pepper
1 lb. mushrooms
⅝ pt. cream

Boil spaghetti between 15 and 20 minutes, drain off all water. Add ¼ lb. butter. Stir in salt and pepper. Set aside in a warm place. Put mushrooms through a meat chopper until very finely minced. Add ¼ pound of butter—sauté from 5 to 6 minutes. Add salt and pepper and ½ pint of cream. Simmer until the mixture is the thickness of mushroom soup. Stir the mushroom mixture into the spaghetti and pour into well buttered flat baking dish. Dot with little pieces of butter and add remaining cream if too dry. Put under broiler to brown. Serves 12.

DO'S AND DON'TS

Do go to the grocery yourself and don't telephone. You buy the right amount of things and get better service.
Do read the food columns in the papers. They tell you that pork has dropped 10c a pound or sweet potatoes have never been cheaper.
Keep away from recipes so exotic that

(*Continued on page 173*)

RECIPES continued from page 172

you buy 10 jars of stuff you will probably never use again.
Don't scrimp all the time.
Don't be repulsed by soiled dishes; the food can't be dirty or you wouldn't have eaten it.
In working on a budget, try alternating two theories to see which one works out best for you: 1) buying every day just what you need for that day; 2) buying a big roast now and then and experimenting in how to use up the leftovers.
Don't be scared of lighting the pilot light if it goes out.
Remember that you *can* do two things at once. Eventually you can juggle pots on the stove and something roasting in the oven.
Try cooking up several things on Friday afternoon so that the week end is as clear as possible.
Don't forget that when a recipe says 1½ hours, you don't always have to be there all the time.
Never never NEVER try to poke the ice off a refrigerator with a knife or ice pick. You'll damage it and come up with a big repair bill. It can be a mistake to try a new number on company; give it first to *mon homme* and if he doesn't die, go ahead.

BUFFET continued from page 171

in Belgium, $59. Schoenfeld Linens, N. Y. Wood servers $7.50 pr., America House, N. Y. Finn Juhl salad bowl, Georg Jensen, N. Y. "Royal" pepper mill and salt shaker, walnut and metal, 5" high $13 pr. (mill only, $9) by George Thompson at Meier & Frank, Portland, Ore. Community "Melon" pattern gravy bowl and tray $57 and 26" oblong tray $120 at Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Robeson carving knife $5 and fork $3.75 from Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. Flowers, Irene Haves, N. Y. *Silver prices include Federal tax.*

Page 95

FURNITURE: Mahogany sideboard with brass splash rail, by Baker, $706 available through decorators.

ACCESSORIES: (Left to right) Libbey Glass Co., "Coin cut" wine glasses, set of 4, $3. Community "Henley" pattern 15" round tray $18, Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Antique Georgian silver tea caddy, London 1805, silver sugar tongs $27; set of four silver candlesticks (two shown opposite page); Georgian Sheffield plate urn c. 1810. All from James Robinson, Inc., New York. Community "Henley" pattern 18" oval platter (holding cups and saucers) $27 at Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Spode "Currants" demitasse cups and saucers $82 doz.; 8½" dessert plates $80.50 doz., by Copeland & Thompson. French porcelain white and gold fruit cooler c. 1810, 3 pieces (holder, liner, cover) from Lyman Huszagh, N. Y.

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KITCHEN PRIMER continued from page 103

GRIGSBY



Thermador electrical range units, above, as well as the Chambers gas range on page 103, can be placed at whatever heights and locations suit your kitchen comfort. Here, one side of the work peninsula contains the top cooking unit; wall space at its left is for the oven. The opposite side of the peninsula might be used to install your laundry equipment (instead of the kitchen sink, as shown). You could separate kitchen and cooking areas from the laundry by a sliding, pull-out panel, yet have fingertip control of each preparation center.

Kitchen Maid cabinets in kitchen above and on page 103 are available in four HOUSE & GARDEN decorator colors and white so that by planning to furnish your kitchen as attractively as your living room, your taste in color can express itself. The cabinets are designed to house either gas or electric units, sink, refrigerator, all essential storage. If later on you need larger cooking capacity, such as an eight-burner unit, you can add a second top. For baking and broiling simultaneously allow space for two ovens.

In the bride's kitchen on page 103, the Chambers gas oven cooks by retained heat, makes cooking economical. The Vent-A-Hood ventilator, also on page 103, may be ordered in four HOUSE & GARDEN colors and white to key your decorating scheme to the Daystrom dinette set upholstered in Goodall's durable, colorful plastic materials. The browns and green of the herb patterned curtains frame a geranium window-sill garden. In the kitchen above, a cluster of pansies is set off by a white seashell vase imported from Italy by the House of Italian Handicrafts Inc., N. Y. For further information about planning for decentralized cooking, plus a floor plan of the kitchen on page 103, write to HOUSE & GARDEN Reader's Service. Following is the shopping information for equipment in the kitchen above. *Prices approximate, subject to change.*

RANGE: By Thermador Electric Mfg. Co. Bilt-in cooking top, 4 burners $150. Bilt-in electric range $165. Both at Jordan Marsh, Boston.

CABINETS: Available through Kitchen Maid Corp., Andrews, Indiana.

CURTAIN: "Town Market" Everglaze chintz, 36" wide, $1.65 a yd. By Cyrus Clark at Barker Bros., Los Angeles.

Following is the shopping information for equipment shown in the bride's kitchen on page 103.

Prices approximate, subject to change.

RANGE: By Chambers. Built-in oven, stainless steel, porcelain enamel door available in five HOUSE & GARDEN colors; requires 24" wall space. $244.50. "On-A-Top" four-burner unit to fit 27" cabinet, $199.50. Both at Lewis & Conger, N. Y.

VENTILATOR: By Vent-A-Hood Company, 40" wide. Other sizes 36" to 48". Comes in four HOUSE & GARDEN colors and white, $114.50. Available through Vent-A-Hood North Eastern, Inc White Plains, N. Y.

FURNITURE: Dinette set by Daystrom Corp. Table 42" diameter with 12" leaf, plastic-sheathed legs in decorator colors; set upholstered in vinyl plastic materials by Goodall. Table $77. Chairs $15.75 each. At Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

REFRIGERATOR: Capacity 8.17 cubic feet, 55" high, 24½" wide, 27⅜" deep. By Crosley Corp. $249.95. At The Fair, Chicago, Ill.

CABINETS: Through Kitchen Maid Corp., Andrews, Indiana.

FLOORING: Inlaid linoleum $2.50 square yard, uninstalled. By Sloane Blabon Corp. at Sloane's, San Francisco.

CURTAIN: "Pinehurst" by Riverdale Co., $2.30 a yard. At Macy's, New York.

ACCESSORIES: Tarnish-resistant Milcolite 14" dressing or basting spoon $3.50, the Zangs Co., Chicago.

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SHELVING —
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Chicago, Ill. — **The Fair Dept. Store**
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Pittsburgh, Pa. — **Joseph Horne Co.**
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HERO OF THE WEDDING

continued from page 89

anything went wrong, the terrible-tempered Mr. B. whom they regarded as father and husband would raise the devil.

Both the Father of the Bridegroom and the Father of the Bride happened to be figures who from time to time are in the public eye and they had, it was discovered suddenly, innumerable friends and connections in all sorts of worlds from industry and the theater to official Washington and the livestock and cotton worlds. Both families also had, it seemed, an interminable number of relatives all of whom maintained the family relationships to a point where the bond seemed about as close as that connecting the Bride and Bridegroom with William the Conqueror or Adam and Eve. Every day the number of invitations had to be increased. They kept going out on the installment plan and afterward, despite the vast numbers, it was discovered that quite a good-sized army had been overlooked.

Fortunately the house at Malabar Farm had been originally planned so that it was adapted to weddings. It was a kind of expansible house, like an accordion. The capacity under a strain seemed almost endless. And there were available on the farm guest rooms in other houses and a whole small house which happened, fortunately, to be empty for the moment. In the Big House, there was already a population of 14 to be fed at every meal. With the wedding, the number finally attained 36 at every meal with the overflow taken care of in off moments at neighboring roadhouses and hotels.

Again fortunately the Big House was used to lots of people living there and coming and going. There was an efficient staff marshaled by the English Nurse of the Bride who had brought her up from the day she was born and the Father of the Bride was equipped with a secretary (also English) who could probably have managed the Normandy invasion without difficulty. All the servants had innumerable friends and relatives who like nothing better than "helping out" at a big wedding. Moreover, everybody in the household, where the rule down to the smallest is "no work, no eat," had his job and knew how to do it.

The Big House *is* a big house, all centered about one great living room and a big hall with a double stairway. There it was that the wedding itself was to take place. Decorating a big house for a wedding is a job and there again the Father of the Bride was called in for a definite reason. The decorations were to be all in various kinds of evergreens, hemlock, yew, spruce and pine, and "The Old Man" had to superintend the cutting of all this material lest his best trees and hedges and plantations be ruined. Two jeeps and a small army of helpers did the work. The weather was brilliant and perfect with bright sunlight, and the green stuff was carted into the cellar where the household went to work making sprays and garlands by the yard and by the ton.

The real hero of the whole occasion was the vacuum cleaner which operated ceaselessly day and night sweeping up barges pine needles and fragments of pine cones, not to mention the deluge of excelsior and tissue paper and confetti-like packing material which came with the opening of presents.

By the time the Bride and Bridegroom arrived three days in advance, one whole room was piled with gifts and from then on every day brought three or four more station-wagon loads. The loot was terrific but it was also a nightmare. At the time of writing, two or three weeks later, the boxes are still coming in.

In the midst of all this, the Father of the Bride sought seclusion and a chance merely to keep up with his correspondence, but there was no room at the inn and no rest. Roll-out beds were put up in the two offices and the upper one, a singularly pleasant big room serving also as a study, became by spontaneous choice of the young people their club room. They were in there day and night. The bathrooms were filled with stray bobby pins and lost toothbrushes. Never before did the Father of the Bride realize the great change in manners which had taken place since his day when a young lady would have fainted at being caught in the hall in her "peignoir." Now they scampered back and forth from room to room in every stage of undress, encountering young men in similar deshabille with no sense of concern. A long way from the days when on the bridal night a young lady took off layer after layer of clothing and finally revealed her stays to masculine eyes for the first time in all her existence.

Some attempt at segregation was made by putting all the young females in the nursery wing and the young gentlemen elsewhere. The zenana idea failed utterly: eunuchs with swords could not have stopped the very carefree circulation of these boys and girls.

The wedding day dawned bright and clear. No woman was allowed to come below stairs for her breakfast and the men were huddled into the small farm sitting room. They all had to keep out of the way. Furniture was whisked about (if you can whisk 300-pound sofas). Tables were put against the walls, the punch bowls got out and the Uncle of the Bride set to work making up a Brook Club punch which required a truckload of wonderful and exotic ingredients. The uncomplaining vacuum cleaner went to work at dawn and kept whirring up to the moment its music was succeeded by that of the Wedding March.

By this time the Father of the Bride was ready to be carried out feet first and only succeeded in keeping on his feet by the liberal indulgence in several "phlegm-cutters" as they call such early-morning drinks in the horse country around Lexington.

Crisis after crisis arose at the last moment and then somebody thought of the dogs. There are six of them and although fenced them, both old and infirm, were sent out to board until after the wedding, four remained. These were a blonde cocker devoted to the Bride, a border collie and, worst problem of

(*Continued on page 178*)

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HERO OF THE WEDDING

continued from page 177

all, two big stalwart boxers. Now if anyone knows the boxer disposition, he will know that if a boxer makes up his mind to do something, he will do it. Shutting them up anywhere is useless. They simply demolish doors and windows, siding and even cement and join you with enthusiastic barks and cries, clearly in the belief that you will appreciate this final proof of their devotion. There was a chance of shutting up the cocker and the collie during the wedding ceremony, but none whatever of shutting up the boxers. They were very likely to join the wedding group at any moment with a great show of enthusiasm right in the middle of everything. So to Nanny fell the job of holding them by the scruffs of their necks. Joe, the collie, went quietly to sleep, but Candy, the cocker, rushed in at the last moment and preceded the Bride and the Father of the Bride down the long stairway as if the occasion had been arranged especially for her. Nanny managed to keep the boxers quiet to the very end of the ceremony but at the moment the Bridegroom turned to kiss the Bride. Rex broke loose and joined enthusiastically in the general embracing and congratulations. For two days afterward the dogs lay about gorged and dazed.

By this time the Father of the Bride had reached that point in his peculiar metabolism when one more drink of any variety including stingers failed to produce any effect whatever. His feet hurt and he could not sit down since not a full moment passed when he was not asked what "they" should do about this or that. Lunch passed and the reception guests began to arrive. Meanwhile the Father of the Bride addressed with great enthusiasm and intimacy at least two or three scores of people whose faces and names he did not remember and chatted with relatives he had not seen for years and hoped not to see again for years. Occasionally a kind friend brought him a welcome drink which produced no effect whatever.

Then there was the final drink of champagne in the Bedroom of the Bride surrounded by a bevy of young girls and in a final rush down the stairway the young married couple made off to the spot behind the hedge where the Bridal Car was concealed. I may add that the going-away costumes of the Bride and Bridegroom were dungarees and plaid shirts and boots. The Father of the Bride suggested that they migl very well be arrested at the neare town for vagrancy.

Now as he writes, weeks later, tl Father of the Bride is still finding stra cocktail and champagne glasses, bobl pins and toothbrushes in every noo and cranny of his office and his stud The garlands of evergreens were ke up until they began to shed, leavin only dreary dead twigs. We shall pro ably be finding pine needles in od places for the next hundred years, bu everything was a great success. I sti think that the vacuum cleaner was th real Hero of the Wedding. It worke harder than the Father of the Bride believe me, it deserves great credit.

After a wedding, especially when has taken place in a big house in th country, there is always a sensation o emptiness, almost of sadness as if some thing had gone from the house whic might not return. And there is too feeling of inevitable sentimentalit over the spectacle of two young peopl setting out in life to carry on, to dis cover what you have discovered lon ago about living. And a feeling almos of envy for them that you have bee through it all yourself and can neve again pass the same way.

The marriage of the first of you children is a kind of epoch-marking event. It means definitely that you have moved forward into another category of human creature and you are lucky if you have the wisdom and the philosophy to accept the change and recede, as you might say, out of first place into second and begin to live not directly as you once lived, but in a way through younger people, without annoying them or imposing yourself upon them. But there is also a rewarding sense of richness in all this, a richness which those who have not had children can never know. Sometimes, if you have lived hard and well and never denied life, there is a kind of relief as well—that you can begin to sit back and rest and reflect on the satisfactions and experience of the past without having to wonder as you once did what it would all be like and have to find out for yourself.

I suppose that is the beginning of the age at which you become a middle-aged baby sitter, interested more in your grandchildren than in your children. Well, it's nice work if you can get it . . . maybe the nicest work of all.

House & Garden's

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PRIMER FOR BRIDES

continued from page 90

Below are the stores featuring "Basics for Brides" merchandise similar to that shown on pages 90 to 121.

ALABAMA
Mobile — Adam Glass & Co.

ARIZONA
Phoenix — Coles Home Furnishings
Tucson — Grunewald & Adams

ARKANSAS
Fort Smith — Eads Bros. Furniture Co.

CALIFORNIA
Berkeley — Jacksons
Los Angeles — Barker Brothers
Oakland — Jacksons
Pasadena — Barker Brothers
Sacramento — Jacksons
San Francisco — The Emporium
Vallejo — Jacksons
Walnut Creek — Jacksons
Westwood — Barker Brothers

CONNECTICUT
Hartford — G. Fox & Co.
New Haven — Wylie on the Green

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington — Woodward & Lothrop

GEORGIA
Atlanta — Rich's, Inc.

INDIANA
Indianapolis — L. S. Ayres & Co.
Muncie — Ball Stores

IOWA
Cedar Rapids — The Killian Company
Des Moines — Younker Bros.

LOUISIANA
New Orleans — Hemenway
Shreveport — Hemenway's

MICHIGAN
Grand Rapids — Wurzburg's
Kalamazoo — Gilmore Brothers Dept. Store

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis — The Dayton Company

MISSOURI
Kansas City — Robert Keith
St. Louis — Stix, Baer & Fuller

NEBRASKA
Lincoln — Miller & Paine

NEW JERSEY
Newark — L. Bamberger & Co.

NEW YORK
Albany — Mayfair, Inc.
Buffalo — The Wm. Hengerer Co.
New York — Lord & Taylor
Schenectady — Ras Furniture and Gifts
Syracuse — C. E. Chappell & Sons

NORTH CAROLINA
Fayetteville — Henebry's of Fayetteville, Inc.
Greensboro — Morrison-Neese Furn. Co.

OHIO
Cincinnati — The John Shillito Co.

OKLAHOMA
Tulsa — Brown Dunkin Co.

OREGON
Portland — Meier & Frank Company, Inc.

PENNSYLVANIA
Lancaster — Zooks Jewelers Inc.
Philadelphia — Strawbridge & Clothier

RHODE ISLAND
Providence — The Shepard Company

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga — Lovemans

TEXAS
Dallas — Titche-Goettinger Company
Fort Worth — W. C. Stripling Co.
San Antonio — G. A. Stowers Furniture Co.

VIRGINIA
Lynchburg — J. R. Millner Co., Inc.
Richmond — Miller & Rhoads, Inc.
Roanoke — Reid and Cutshall, Inc.

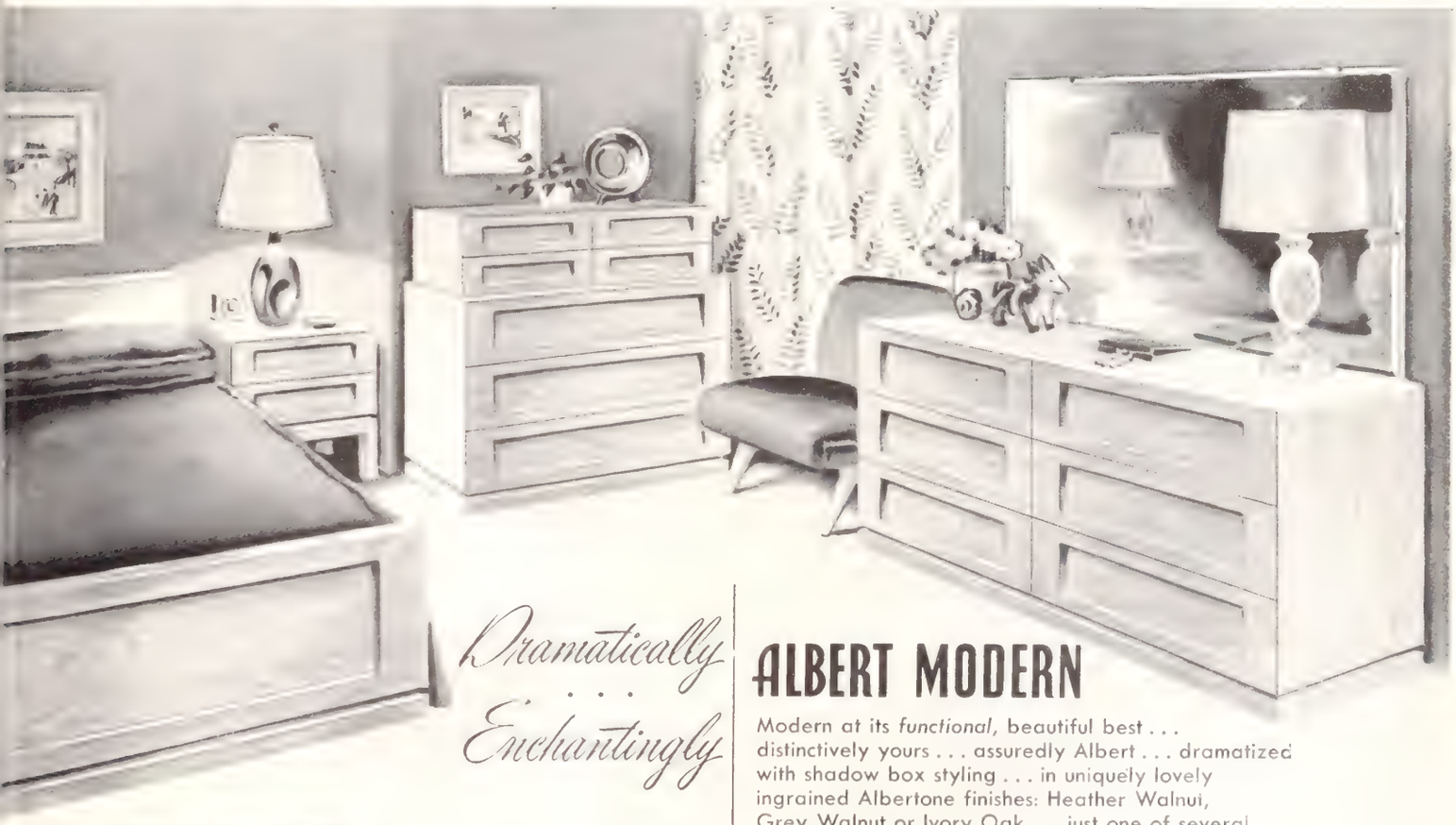
WISCONSIN
Milwaukee — Boston Store
Racine — Porter Furniture Company



Roll out refreshments

Partially concealed big swivel casters roll this handsome triple-tiered server wherever you want it. 36" x 19" x 30" high, it's made of mahogany with yewwood banding. Has two leather-covered slides, brass handles on sides.

Old Colony
FURNITURE COMPANY
NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE
One of America's Most Distinguished Furniture Makers



Dramatically . . . Enchantingly

ALBERT MODERN

Modern at its *functional*, beautiful best . . . distinctively yours . . . assuredly Albert . . . dramatized with shadow box styling . . . in uniquely lovely ingrained Albertone finishes: Heather Walnut, Grey Walnut or Ivory Oak . . . just one of several new bedroom designs by Albert . . . in leading furniture and department stores now.

"Modern at its Functional, Beautiful Best in Your Bedroom," is the new Albert illustrated booklet. Send 10 cents to Dept. HG, Albert Furniture Co., Shelbyville, Ind.

ALBERT Furniture Company · Shelbyville · Indiana



UNIVERSAL
Cook-a-matic
grills, bakes, toasts, fries

FROM TOASTED SANDWICHES to a complete family meal, Cook-A-Matic provides easy "sit-down" cooking right at the table. Meals are fun to prepare and you'll appreciate the way it speeds up service when entertaining large groups.

BIG in size . . . BIG in automatic convenience, the Universal Cook-A-Matic is either a wafflemaker or a grill with a simple change of grids. Just imagine, 216 square inches of cooking surface . . . big enough to bake four large waffles —fry a dozen eggs or grill twelve hamburgers all at once! Be a guest at your own table . . . get a Cook-A-Matic today!



BAKES 4 BIG WAFFLES

Automatic heat-control—preheats grids, signals when to pour batter. Automatically bakes waffles light or dark as you choose, signals when done.



GRILLS, TOASTS OR FRIES

Two sets of grids—change from waffle to plain grids in a matter of seconds. Use the accurate heat control for roasting, frying or grilling foods, too.

REPLACEMENT OR REFUND OF MONEY
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

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UNIVERSAL
LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

Light for the blind

Recorded books for blind veterans and sightless students bring them independence and fresh knowledge

AFTER World War II, when blind soldiers returned to begin their search for an education, the New York Library for the Blind received many requests for textbooks not available in Braille. There were two reasons for this. The veterans had had no time to learn to read by touch. Many of the books they needed (some in German, French and Spanish) were extremely technical and not printed in Braille. Recognizing this acute need, knowing the courageous determination of the blind to keep up with the sighted, the Library for the Blind conceived the idea of using an ordinary business machine, the Soundscriber, to record textbooks. In 1949, the Library's Women's Council, working as a volunteer unit, founded the Committee for Recording Books for the Blind. That spring the Committee had one machine, recorded 10 books. Today the Committee has seven machines, and has recorded almost 200 books. It expects to double this number in 1951, and has tested a steady stream of readers who want to help with the recording, among them actors, actresses, authors, housewives, bankers, lawyers, doctors, radio commentators. The recorded books reach blind students studying at 80 different colleges. The average book recorded makes a package of about 40 seven-inch Vinylite discs. A list of titles can be obtained through the New York Public Library's Yorkville Branch. This organized plan has been set up to serve blind students in other parts of the country. To provide this network of hope and help, funds are needed for more Soundscribers and other facilities. As one student wrote about recorded books: "We, the blind, seem to have less money than most . . . but more important than money, these books help boost my feeling of self respect and I do better work in the course . . ." Others write: ". . . I did not need a sighted reader this semester . . ." "The logic book you did for me was a big factor in helping me get honors for the course . . ." If you want to help the program, get in touch with Mrs. Ranald Macdonald, Jr., Chairman, New York Public Library, Yorkville Branch, 222 East 79 Street, New York 21, N. Y.

WIDE WORLD



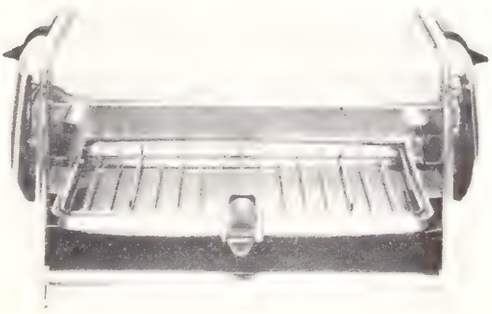
Vincent Trypuc, blind veteran, and author John Mason Brown listen to Mrs. Alfred de Liagre, Jr., recording a book.

KITCHEN PRIMER continued from page 105

With electrical appliances, you can save time, work



Pressure cooking is completely automatic now. With the Presurmat, you put in the food, add water, set the timer dial and forget it. Without watching, it regulates its own pressure, times itself and turns itself off. It vents own steam. $39.95. Proctor Electric Co.



Broiling by infra-red rays is fastest. In a matter of minutes, food is done to a turn, minus smoke or splatter. The handle of the Broil-Quik folds back inside the broiler for storing. 17″ wide, $32.95; 19″ $35.95. Broil-Quik.



Deep fat frying: Any bride can Frenchfry now as expertly as an old hand. Automatic dial controls bring the fat up to correct frying temperature. Signal light indicates when to put in the food. Fryryte is $28.95. Dulane.

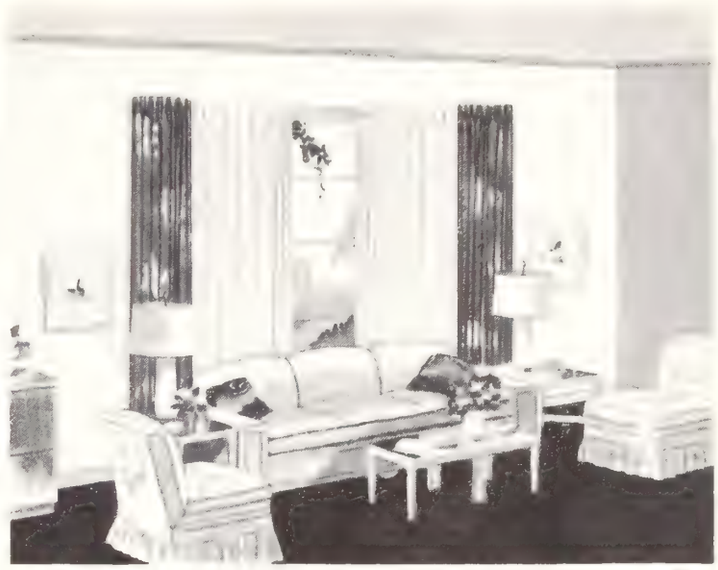


Roast, bake or cook a whole meal with practically no attention. The built-in time clock makes cooking automatic in this portable Nesco roaster. White enamel with a stainless-steel cover, $79.95. Nesco, Inc.



A mixer like this is better than an extra right arm. The new Kitchen Aid does a thorough whipping, mixing, blending job, $79.50. Attachments for all sorts of food preparation: to extract juice, slice, chop, purée, sieve, shell peas, run an ice-cream freezer. These are extra. Hobart Mfg. Co.

All prices approximate



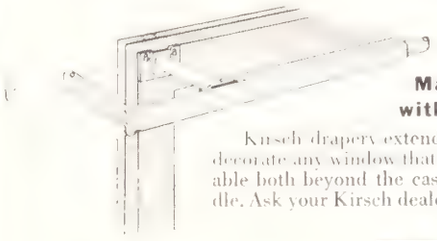
Attractive Windows

...The Home Beauty Treatment all can afford



Kirsch traverse (draw cord) rods — so smo-o-oth in looks and action — cost very little, yet add greatly to home beauty. They work best, and look well longer, because they're made better — by the leaders in the business. Cords are hidden inside the rods... generous, positive overlap insures privacy; curtains stay closed! Thanks to their quality, Kirsch rods outwear set after set of even the most expensive draperies.

These finest traverse rods — a real economy — come in four adjustable length-sizes, enabling you to fit windows from 28 inches to 150 inches wide. Also available cut-to-measure, for an added touch of "custom" appearance.



Make Windows Look Wider without Marring the Plaster

Kirsch drapery extender rods help you to successfully decorate any window that is too tall or too narrow. Adjustable both beyond the casing and inward toward the middle. Ask your Kirsch dealer for these useful rods, No. 4658.

Choose the Name You Know! Kirsch

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

DRAPERY HARDWARE AND VENETIAN BLINDS



Send for booklet "Smart Window Styling" with 85 window ideas. A useful guide to home decorating. Enclose 25¢ in coin or stamps.

KIRSCH CO., 591 Prospect St., Sturgis, Mich.
In Canada: Woodstock, Ontario

"Dry your clothes the Hamilton way, ready to iron or put away!"



SUBTRACT *hours* from washday! Just toss your wet clothes into a Hamilton Automatic Clothes Dryer. *In minutes* your wash dries safer, *fresher* than it ever dried outdoors. Many clothes fluff-dri so *wrinkle-free* they need no ironing! Every week, *more* and *more* women are banishing washday drudgery with a Hamilton Dryer.

No more heavy clothesbaskets to carry . . . no more stooping and stretching to hang up the wash! With a Hamilton Dryer you wash whenever it's most convenient —day or night—whatever the weather. Why wait any longer before *you* switch to automatic clothes drying? See your Hamilton dealer or utility company *soon* . . . and join the thousands of carefree Hamilton owners!

Exclusive Hamilton Features!

- SUN-E-DAY Ultra-Violet Lamp Sanitizes and Freshens Clothes
- Snag-Proof Zinc Grip Drum
- Hamilton Timer Switch—Set It And Forget It!
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THROW AWAY THE BADGE OF A DRUDGE!

The Original Automatic Clothes Dryer

Hamilton

TRADE MARK REG U S PAT OFF

Automatic CLOTHES DRYER

GAS AND ELECTRIC MODELS

FREE!



Illustrated literature fully describing the Hamilton Automatic Clothes Dryer may be obtained from your Hamilton dealer or utility company. Or fill out this coupon to have literature sent direct to your home.

Hamilton Manufacturing Company,
Dept. HG-551, Two Rivers, Wisconsin

Gentlemen: Please send me, absolutely free, further information and details about the Hamilton Automatic Clothes Dryer.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE....STATE...

HAMILTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, TWO RIVERS, WISCONSIN

KITCHEN PRIMER continued from page 131

Add these accessories to your basic utensils.
They will make you a kitchen-wise bride



Learn to make a good cup of coffee

EVERYONE has his or her favorite way of making coffee and you probably make it the way your mother does. Since the coffee pot is one of the most frequently used utensils in the kitchen, choose yours with care, be it percolator, "dripolator," vacuum or filter-type (as shown above, left to right). Basic rules: Buy coffee to suit your coffee maker. Best of all, buy it in the bean, grind it electrically or by hand. Make a habit of measuring water and coffee carefully. An electric coffee maker brews without attention from you, keeps coffee piping hot.

Good cutlery and tools shorten food preparation time



OUR advice to brides is: Avoid buying tricky gadgets. You'll need a shredder (those shown work well, store easily). Sieves, one large and reinforced; two small with fine and medium mesh. Add a colander if you need it. Wooden spoons for beating, stirring are a must; also can opener, beater, electric knife sharpener.



INVEST in fine knives and tools. Nothing gives greater satisfaction; nothing is more exasperating than using a poor one. Buy first: parer, utility knife, slicer, French cook's knife, fork; cutting board. Helpful extras: bread knife, grapefruit knife, shears, peeler. Rack holds most useful stainless-steel tools: fork, ladle, slotted and plain spoons, turner, spatula.

GRIGSBY



Good equipment makes cleaning up easy

You can make cleaning up easier if you own these useful aids: rubber-covered dish drainer with compartment for silver, drainboard, sink strainer and rack. Choose them in bright colors to accent your kitchen scheme. Buy disposal can with a foot pedal, a deodorizer. Select a good detergent, a sturdy brush or cellulose sponge for washing dishes. Or look for a combination soap-and-brush dishwasher device that fits on sink faucets. Use fine steel pads for pots and pans.



To save food, space, work, invest in storage pieces

Preserve food with these canisters with tight-fitting covers to keep staples fresh longer. This 4-piece square-cut set in kitchen colors stacks to save space. Have a bread box with separate bread and cake compartments, a built-in slicing board. Choose mixing bowls for versatile use that take heat and cold; these blue-banded ones are decorative as well. Plastic food savers; boil-able vinyl bowl covers; square food boxes with snug covers stack or slide on their own tray into the refrigerator. Eggs stay fresh longer in special containers; jar for liquids. Add wax paper and aluminum foil, if available. Store plates in a handy-to-reach rubber-covered rack which prevents breakage.

For shopping data, see page 184

BRUCE RANCH PLANK FLOOR has distinctive random oak strips with inlaid walnut pegs and new Decorator Finish.



Natural Beauty

it's America's Style Trend

■ Bruce Hardwood Floors match the trend to natural, genuine materials in architecture and decoration. Their inimitable grain and coloring lend charm and style to any interior, modern or traditional.

Made of solid oak with a superb factory-applied finish, distinctive Bruce Hardwood Floors need only simple care to last for many, many years.

Ask your architect, builder or lumber dealer about these naturally beautiful floors. For booklets, write E. L. BRUCE CO., BOX 397-M, MEMPHIS 1, TENNESSEE.

BRUCE

Bruce Hardwood Floors

BRUCE BLOCK FLOORS gives you fresh, modern beauty in lifetime oak. Installed over wood or concrete.



WILL & BAUMER
Taperlite Candles
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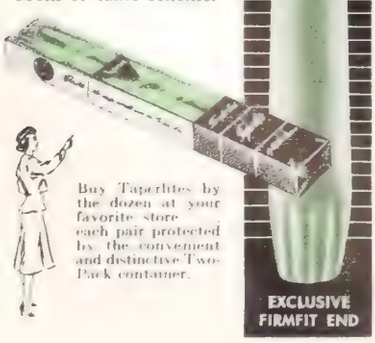


Introduction to Social Poise

Give your children the right roots to grow on. Let them absorb the grace of tasteful, relaxed living from their earliest experiences and memories.

Taperlites on the table . . . even for the simplest family meals ...help to set the scene and shape the outlook. They encourage the civilized habit of leisurely dining, develop the arts of conversation and easy, polite manners. Above all, they help to give growing children social poise . . . free them from self-consciousness, awkwardness and unnatural restraint.

Taperlites are exquisitely beautiful hand-dipped candles . . . in three graceful sizes and a variety of lovely colors suited to any room or table scheme.



Buy Taperlites by the dozen at your favorite store . . . each pair protected by the convenient and distinctive Two-Pack container.

EXCLUSIVE FIRMFIT END

KITCHEN PRIMER continued

Prices approximate, subject to change

Pages 104-105

Alisa Brown, wearing a pastel Swirl, $9, by L. Nachman consults a Betty Crocker step-by-step picture cook book: General Mills $4.75 loose-leaf edition.

BOILING: Farberware stainless-steel, aluminum-clad cooking ware: 1-qt. saucepan $4.60; 2-qt. double boiler (gives you two 2-qt. pans) $10.60; 3-qt. saucepan $7.40 by S. W. Farber, Inc. Le Creuset's 5½-qt. cast-iron Dutch oven $11.95. Bazar Français, New York. All with covers. Presto 4-qt. aluminum pressure cooker $14.95, National Pressure Cooker Co. Imported wooden spoons: slotted 36c; oblique for scraping 34c. Macy's, N. Y.

FRYING: Farberware stainless-steel, aluminum-clad cooking ware: Fry pan, 7½", $4.25; 10½" skillet (domed cover makes it a chicken fryer) $12.50. Wearever aluminum griddle has thermometer in handle $6.50. Wearever Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co. Kabar stainless-steel tools with pakkawood handles. Egg turner, pot fork and spatula, about $2 each, Union Cutlery Co.

BROILING: Aluminum broil pan and rack $2.19 by L. E. Mason. Stainless-steel skewers, four for $1.29, Manhattan Wire Goods; Kenberry tongs 49c, Kabar fork.

ROASTING: Farberware stainless-steel roast pan $8.95. "E-Z-V" adjustable roast rack $1.60. Taylor roast meat thermometer $2. Artbeck baster 69c. Kabar stainless-steel spoon with pakkawood handle $2.

BAKING: French clay 2-qt. casseroles, $2.29 and 4 qt., $4.75, with covers, Bazar Français. Wearever 8" round aluminum layer-cake pans 60c each. Pyrex pie plate 8½", 29c by Corning Glass Works. Wearever 8" sq. cake pan 90c; cooky sheet, 12" x 15⅜", $1; six-cup muffin pans $1.20 each. Pyrex loaf pan 69c; measuring cups: 8 oz. for dry ingredients 29c; 1-pint for liquids 59c. Imported custard cups 45c each. Art-wire 8" cake cooler 39c. Imported wooden batter spoon 34c. Chicadee pastry blender 79c, ball-bearing steel rod rolling pin $1.95, both with walnut handles. Foley aluminum sifter with spring-action handle, 5-cup size, $1.49. Mac Molding nested plastic measuring cups, set of 4, 27c; plastic measuring spoons, set, 10c.

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Hotpoint, single oven $399.95; double oven $449.95. Features large automatic timer and "Fota-Lite Lamp." Color lighted push-button controls, Calrod speed surface units; large concealed-unit oven; charcoal type of broiler. Single-oven model has raisable deep well cooker. Two appliance outlets. Hotpoint, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

Westinghouse de luxe "Commander," single oven $369.95; double oven $409.95. Features color-glance controls; super-speed Corox units; two-level, high-speed cooker. Sealed oven with recessed oven element, covered by removable panel for easy cleaning. Radiant-heat broiler. Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Mansfield, Ohio.

Page 109

Frigidaire "Wonder Oven" range, $337.75; de luxe, $364.75. Removable unit converts oven into two separate ovens with separate controls and lights. Does two separate cooking operations at one time: broil and bake; roast and bake. When upper oven is used for broiling, separate porcelain panel pulls out and down to close off lower oven: keeps heat inside middle baking compartment. Also featured: fast-heating "Radiantube" surface units, 6-qt. cooker, illuminated switches, full-width fluorescent light, full-width storage drawer. Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corporation, Dayton, Ohio.

Philco, with built-in "Jiffy Griddle," "Broil under Glass" broiler, 6-qt. cooker, automatic time clock controls for oven and appliance outlet, four high-speed surface units, two storage drawers, $399.95. Double-oven model, $449.95. Philco Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Gibson, with lifting dial; 7 heats controlled by push-button switches, automatic timer. Concealed oven element under stainless-steel oven floor $384.95. Double oven: One large oven with removable shelves, one thrift oven. High-speed broilers $439.95. Gibson Refrigerator Company, Greenville, Mich.

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COFFEE MAKERS: Wearever aluminum percolator, 4-cup $3.25, 6-cup, $3.50 by The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa. Drip coffee maker in pottery, 6 colors: 4-cup $5.95; 6-cup $6.95 by The Tricolator Co., Inc., N. Y. Electric coffee maker, automatic, vacuum, 6-cup $37.50 by Sunbeam Corp., Chicago, Ill. Chemex 2-8 cup, $6; 100 filter papers $2.75 by Chemex Corp., N. Y. Coffee mill dials for grind preferences. In colored enamel $8.95 by Rival Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo. Pyrex 1-qt. measuring cup 79c by Corning Glass, Corning, N. Y. Coffee measurer 10c, Pan American Coffee Bureau, New York 5, N. Y.

CUTLERY AND UTENSILS: "Wonder Shredder," set of 3, $1 by A. Kreamer, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y. Sieves: large 75c, small bowl strainer 35c, tea strainer 39c. Flint stainless-steel egg beater $4.95. All by Ekco Products Co., Chicago, Ill. Imported wooden spoons: slotted 36c, oblique 34c, Macy's, N. Y. Electric knife sharpener $14.95 by John Oster Mfg. Co., Racine, Wisc. Shur-Edge "Frozen Heat" cutlery: parer $1.50, utility knife $2, slicer $3.25, French cook's knife $3.50, pot fork $2.25, bread knife $2.75, grapefruit knife $1.25. All Robeson Cutlery Co., Perry, N. Y. Poultry shears $5.98 by H. Boker & Co., N. Y. Peeler 29c by Ekco Products Company, Chicago, Ill. Cutting board 16" x 12", $4.25, Bazar Français, N. Y. Kabar stainless-steel tools, set of 6 and rack $14.95 by Union Cutlery Co., Inc. N. Y.

Page 183

CLEANING: Rubbermaid deluxe dish drainer $3.98, drainboard $3.19, sink strainer $1.29, in kitchen colors by Wooster Rubber Co., Wooster, Ohio. Sink protector $1.09 by Artwire Creations, Inc., Suffern, N. Y. Beauty can, white, red, green, yellow, blue enamel with chrome lid $7.98 by Lincoln Metal Products Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y. Brush 25c by Kellog. O-Cel-O cellulose sponge, S. O. S. steel wool pads.

STORING: Four-piece enameled canister set in kitchen colors $4.98; bread box

(*Continued on page 195*)



The inspiration of ages* ... the craftsmanship of masters ... bring warmth and lustrous beauty to your table. Six-piece place setting in heavy-weight sterling $36.50 tax incl.

*Song of Solomon 2:1 "I AM the Rose of Sharon..."

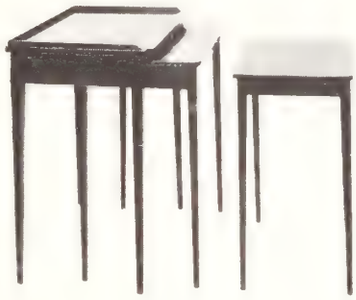
For information or nearest store write:
FRANK M. WHITING & CO., MERIDEN, CONN.
Goldsmith and Silversmith Tradition Since 1840

FURNITURE PRIMER continued from page 121



$120 Hepplewhite bed

Full-sized bed by Morganton has mahogany veneer panels in a light, warm brown, top rail is solid mahogany. At Macy's, N. Y.



$34 three nested tables

Indispensable for buffet meals, the mahogany top of the largest Sheraton table is 15" x 22", 34" h. By Mersman. From G. Fox, Hartford, Connecticut.

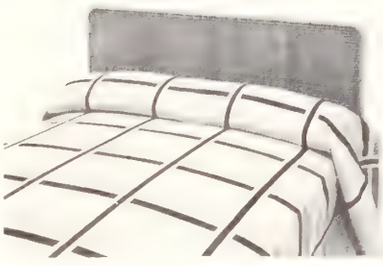


$179 commode-table-desk

Six 15" leaves and center leg store in 36" x 20", 30" h. chest, expand table to 110" l. to seat 12. By Saginaw. At Sloane's, Beverly Hills, Cal.

$76 headboard, frame

Caned double headboard, 57" wide, 19" high ($49) and adjustable frame ($27) by Herman Miller at Bamberger-Harand, Forest Hills, N. Y. Monument Mills gray, green, white bed-spread, $11.





$38 cocktail table

Low table (15" high) is 30" square, in korina wood with a blonde finish. By Table Corp. of America. At Gimbel's, Philadelphia.



$159 chest-desk

Leather-topped shelf pulls out of 27" x 19" chest, 55½" h. with shoe rack in base. By Landstrom. At B. Altman, New York, N. Y.

(Continued on page 186)

All prices approximate



Encanto presented here in pure white, achieves the ultimate in classic simplicity.

Fashionably plain or in decorative pattern, the subtle grace of each Encanto shape becomes an eloquent expression of ageless elegance in any modern setting.

FRANCISCAN Fine CHINA

MADE IN CALIFORNIA BY GLADDING, McBEAN & CO.,
2901 LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Manufacturers of ceramic products since 1875

WHY DOES CHRISTINA'S MOTHER CRY?



Christina is a lively, pretty little youngster almost three years old. She has black hair and blue eyes and likes to look at picture books. She has an older brother and a baby sister and a devoted father. Why should Christina's mother cry?

The answer is stark and simple. In the short span of her three years, Christina has experienced more of human misery than most of us see in a lifetime. Her problems are basic and uncomplicated. She is hungry, and she is cold. She has never known anything else. This is the world to which she was born and—without help—this is the world in which she will die. Catherine, Christina's mother, cries because she knows this and can see no hope.

Because he is too sick to work, Christina's father earns $10 a month as a bootblack in Greece, a country where even bare necessities are prohibitively high. On this, he tries to support a family of five in a house with no furniture or facilities. They must be content with but a few rags for covers, and only the clothes on their backs.

Other children of school age who are unable to go to school because they have no shoes or clothing lose even that chance for a better life.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

You can help Christina or another needy child by the Federation's CHILD SPONSORSHIP plan. For just $8 a month, $96 a year, SCF will send "your" child warm clothing, sturdy shoes and supplementary food—delivered in your name, in Austria, Finland, France, Western Germany, Greece or Italy.

You will receive a case history, like the story of Christina, and if possible, a photograph. You can write your child or the parents, and be their friend. You will know how much your generosity means to them.

A contribution in any amount will help.

SCF NATIONAL SPONSORS (*a partial list*)
Faith Baldwin, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, James A. Farley, Lynn Fontanne, Herbert Hoover, Henry R. Luce, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Thomas J. Watson.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION ESTABLISHED 1932
80 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, New York HG-1

- I would like to sponsor a boy ☐ girl ☐ about ___ years old in Greece* for one year. I will pay $8 a month for one year ($96). Enclosed is payment for the first month. ☐ ___ full year ☐ Please send me the child's name, picture, story and address.
- I cannot sponsor a child, but I want to help by giving $ ___

Name ___

Address ___

City ___ Zone ___ State ___

Contributions to the Save the Children Federation are fully tax deductible for income tax.

*Or you may help a needy child in Austria, Finland, France, Western Germany, Italy or the U.S.A. if you prefer.

FURNITURE PRIMER

continued from page 185



$20 pull-up chair

For dining room, living room or bedroom, this spoke-back chair designed by Paul McCobb for the Planners Group. Also in black lacquer ($22). Modernage, N. Y.



$65 open armchair

Spring seat is comfortable in this armchair by Selig, covered in red, gray, cocoa or chartreuse Milan fabric by Desley. At Modern Trends, N. Y.



$224 sofa will seat three

Celtis wood sofa by Tomlinson has spring cushions covered in nubby fabric. Kresge-Newark, New Jersey.



$70 upholstered chair

Useful side chair has solid birch legs, back angle good for reading. By Conant Ball, Jordan Marsh.



$130 for small-scaled armchair

Covered in spun rayon and cotton, with contrasting welting, this lounge chair is only 32" high. By Valentine-Seaver. At The Dayton Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

All prices approximate, subject to change



$26 coffee table
Fir slat top of Ficks-Reed table designed by Swanson Associates has natural spar finish, 18" h. Sloane's, N. Y.



$97 expansible table
Drop-leaf mahogany table opens to 46" x 72" for dining, stands 25". By Hickory. At John M. Smyth, Chicago.

$115 peg-leg chair
Upholstered in geometric print on linen with light background, chair at the right by Michigan Seating Co. 30" h., 27" w. Lammert's, St. Louis.





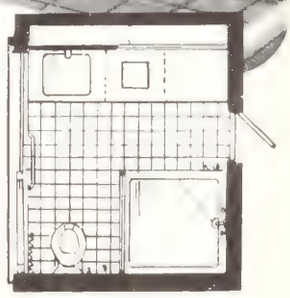
$40 for all-use "tuffet"
Bench by Whitehall, mahogany-finished maple legs. Upholstered in turquoise, blue, beige and white Aspen tweed by Arthur H. Lee. At W & J Sloane, New York, N. Y.



$78 solid mahogany end table
Hepplewhite table (leather top) 16" x 24", 25" h., affords storage in its drawers, on its shelf. By Gordon's. At John M. Smyth, Chicago, Ill.

the Laundry that got "LOST" *in the Bathroom!*





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Blackstone Corporation, Jamestown, N. Y.

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No. 41-C



41-C TABLE - Classic design for contemporary space making! Drop Leaf with 2 filler leaves. Compact 26" x 36", with leaves up, 56". Fully expanded—76"! Lacquer finish, metal claw toes, casters, table lock, $90*.



No. 46N

46N ROSEBACK CHAIR For multi-use living and dining! Carved top rail, curved legs, bowed front. Needlepoint-type seat in black or beige. Height 33", $18. 46½N arm chair to match, $23*.

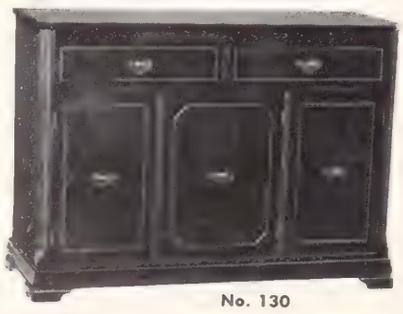


No. 90

NO. 90 SIDE CHAIR Dining size that does for an extra occasional! Regency Styling with wine-striped upholstered seat. 32½" high, $13.50*.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

All Pieces in Walnut or Mahogany Finish



No. 130

No. 130 CREDENZA Spacious storage for living or dining rooms! Handsome 18th Century design, rich hand-rubbed finish. Two center-guided drawers, 3-door cupboard, antique brass pulls, spline trim—19" deep, 48" wide, $110.

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Hot bread service: oval wicker basket and attractive hand-printed linen muffin napkin. Points of napkin pull through slot. Set $4.25. Epicure Mart, Greenwich, Conn.



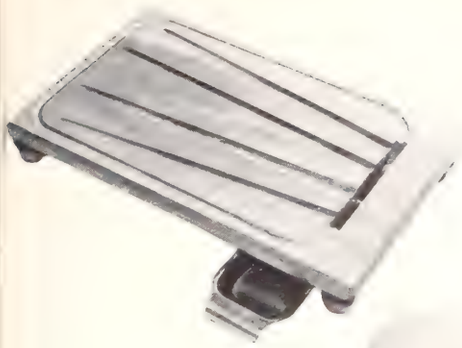
New Norge defrosts automatically in 2-10 minutes every 24 hours. Freezer chest, storage door, butter safe. Blue trim. 8.3 cu. ft. $349.95. Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Cushion your twin sinks to prevent breaking and nicking fine china. *Rubbermaid* sink mat with flaps forms a protective lining; divider pads sink partition. $1.49 each. From Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago, Ill.



Bold plaid pottery to enliven your kitchen. *Purinton* Normandy plaid (red and green) canister set $7.95 (matching oil and vinegar bottles $3). Salt, pepper set $1.95. Also available: fat container $1.49, 5-pc. spice set $4.95, tableware. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.



Carving board with detachable drip pan to catch the juices. Of hard maple with ball feet, aluminum pan. 10″ x 16″, $6.95; 12″ x 19″, $8.95. From Cimbel's, N. Y.



A mixing bowl you don't have to hang onto while stirring. Double suction rubber base grips it rigidly in place; leaves both your hands free. Release button breaks vacuum. *Grip-tite* ovenware glass bowl, $3.95. Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn.



Wall cabinet tucks can opener neatly out of sight, out of way. Mount it with special adhesive on tile. *Swing-A-Way*, $8.95. With magnet, $9.95. Hammacher Schlemmer



Live better, save money with a home freezer. Kelvinator's 7-cu. ft. *Chest Chest* has a fast-freezer section, three roomy compartments, baskets, signal light. Price, $469.95 at Halle Bros., Cleveland.



Refrigerator ice cubes go into these small, compact hand-crank freezers. *Dazey* "Ice-Smoothie" in Hotpoint & Gabriel Citron Yellow. Two qt. $6.95; 4 qt., $7.95. From Famous-Barr, Saint Louis, Missouri.

Prices approximate



Ridgway's Apple Blossom

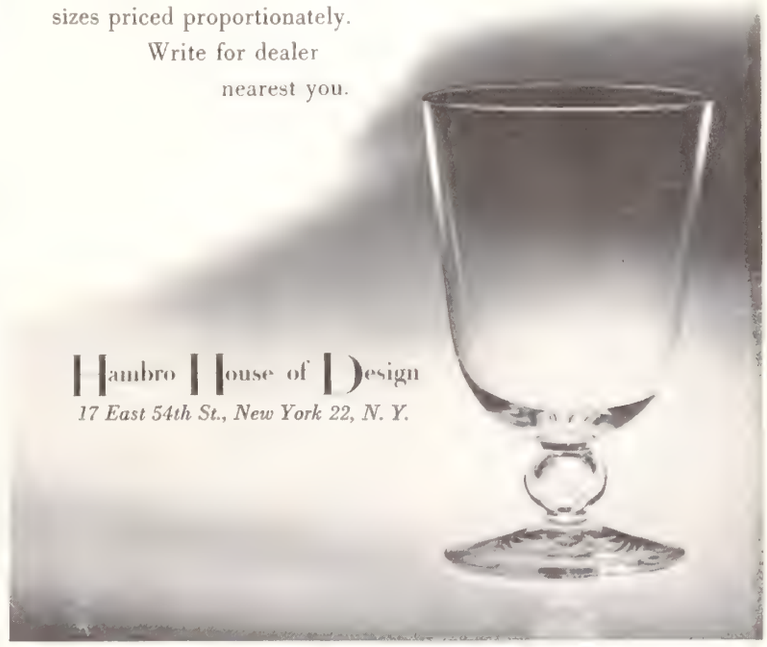
A traditional English dinnerware design hand enameled in soft tones on a white gadroon shape. Created in England where centuries of skills make for lasting beauty in this and other Ridgway patterns. 16-piece starter sets approximately $13.00. Open stock at budget-conscious prices. Send for name of your nearest dealer.

Ridgway & Adderley, Inc.
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Kosta

Swedish Crystal

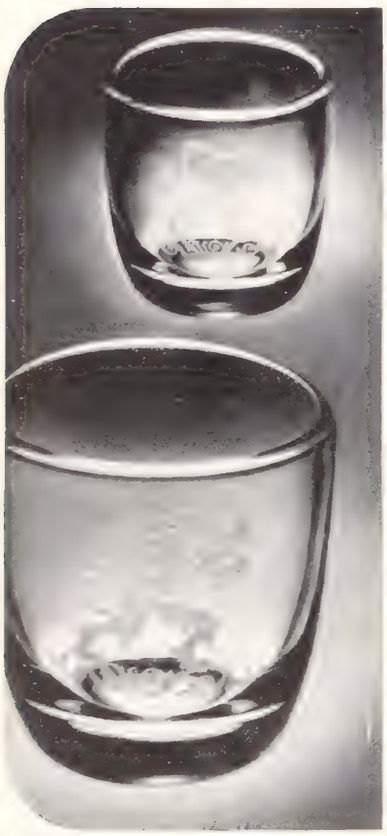
"Bernadotte"—Magnificent example of contemporary Swedish craftsmanship. Available in all sizes in Ice Blue, Honey, Light Green and Clear Crystal. Illustrated is the goblet at approximately $15.00 the dozen. Other sizes priced proportionately. Write for dealer nearest you.



Hambro House of Design
17 East 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Vases Gleaming

Nice to have Viking's "Insignia" Vases etched with the new *Luxury Lions*



Even flowers seem flattered when these crystal beauties hold them. There are few more beautiful vases—perhaps none that give you such value. Pair the 5½-inch and 4½-inch companion on your table or modern mantel. See Viking "Insignia" vases at your good Viking store today.

VIKING HAND MADE

Treasured American Glass

VIKING GLASS COMPANY
New Martinsville • West Virginia

PARIS

continued from page 125

Celebration Program

MAY

Throughout May, Parisians from Montmartre to Montparnasse, from Neuilly to Vincennes will participate in a flowered-balcony competition. Concerts of sacred music will be held at the Ste.-Chapelle, built by St. Louis (Louis IX) in the thirteenth century.... May 15 to June 15: The St. Germain Fair, one of the most famous of the Middle Ages, will be re-created in the St. Germain-des-Prés district.... May 31: In the great square court of the Louvre a concert by "two of Paris' greatest symphony orchestras" will include trumpet calls composed by Lully for the coronation of Louis XIV and Berlioz' *Symphonie Fantastique.*

JUNE

June 1 to 8: A week devoted to the history of the Place Vendôme. . . . June 8 to 11: Montparnasse Week, during which contemporary artists will guide visitors through the studios of famous painters and sculptors of the past. . . . Around this same date an after-dark festival will be held on the lagoons of the park at St. Cloud. . . . June 10: Rabelais Night at Les Halles, Paris' great central market. Food products from the environs of Paris and all the French provinces will be displayed. Spectacles like those given in the medieval theater will be reproduced. Delegations from the French provinces in their local costumes will participate in a parade. . . . June 15 to 16: Victor Hugo night.... June 20: The world's champion bicyclists will engage in a 120-kilometer race which will take them past each of the 20 borough halls. . . . The Comédie Française will present a special series of theater programs throughout the month, including an *Apotheosis of Molière.*

JULY

July 8: Designated as the actual 2,000th birthday of the city, this day will be observed by a carnival whose theme will be "homage to Paris from the French Provinces, the French Union and the capitals of the world."

AUGUST

Ceremonies will be held in the famous châteaux outside of Paris: Versailles, Fontainebleau, Compiègne, Rambouillet and the Abbey of Royaumont.

SEPTEMBER

There will be an after-dark festival on the Seine entitled "Boats of Yesterday and Today."

HELP FIGHT CANCER

Faces Beaming

Good to see Viking's "Insignia" Smoker's Set etched with the new *Luxury Lions*



Watch the smiles that praise your taste when friends see this smoker's set. The cut and polished crystal is alive with dancing highlights. The exquisitely proportioned ash-tray is a big 6-inch square—the cigarette box is king-size. See this set at your good Viking store today.

VIKING HAND MADE

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PARIS

continued from page 125

Transportation data

From New York to Paris by plane:

Pan American World Airways has 3 flights daily in double-deck clippers, one stopping at Boston. Flying time: 13½ hours. Air France has 2 flights daily (flying time: 12 hours) as well as additional non-stop flights Wednesdays and Fridays on the Parisian (11 hours). Trans World Airlines has 24 flights a week, 4 of which stop at Boston. Their Paris Ambassador, which leaves La-Guardia every Saturday, flies non-stop in 12½ hours. The one-way fare on all lines is $394.60. The round-trip fare "on season" (eastbound: April through August; westbound: July through November): $710.30. Round-trip fare "off season" (eastbound: September through March; westbound: December through June): $535.30. The round-trip fare "on-off season": $622.80. The fare on Air France's Parisian flight is $25 extra one way.

From New York by ship:

French Line's *Liberté, Ile de France* (6 days) sail about twice a month for Le Havre. The *De Grasse* (9 days) sails approximately once a month. Minimum first-class fare on the *Liberté:* $340; *Ile de France:* $335; *De Grasse:* $265 "on season" (eastbound: May through July; westbound July 15 to October 15); $220 "off season." The Cunard Line's *Queen Elizabeth* and *Queen Mary* sail every other week for Cherbourg, take 5 days. Minimum first-class fare $375. The *Caronia* and the *Mauretania* sail about every 3 weeks for Le Havre, take 7 days. Minimum first-class fare on the *Caronia:* $340; the *Mauretania:* $335. On all but the minimum fares, the rates increase about 10% during the "on season" (see French Line above). The United States Line's *America* sails for Le Havre about every 20 days, takes 7 days. Minimum first-class fare: $305. Higher fares are 10% to 20% more "on season." The Holland-America Line's *Nieuw Amsterdam* sails about every 3 weeks for Le Havre, takes 7 days. Minimum first-class fare "on season": $335; "off season": $305. The *Veendam* sails about once a month for Le Havre, takes 10 days. Minimum first-class fare "on season": $235; "off season": $220. The new *Ryndam,* scheduled to enter service in August, will sail for Le Havre monthly, taking 9 days. Minimum first-class fare "on season": $257.70; "off season": $232.70. The American Export Line's new *S. S. Independence* (now in service) and *S. S. Constitution* (soon to be in service) will each call at Cannes once a month. Minimum first-class fare "on season": $360; "off season": $335. The *S. S. Excalibur, Exochorda, Exeter* and *Excambion* sail every other Friday from New York on 47-day cruises, stopping at Marseilles both ways. Minimum first-class fare "on season" to Marseilles: $320; "off season": $280. The Home Line's *Atlantic* sails monthly for Cannes, takes 9 days. Minimum first-class fare "on season": $335; "off season": $310.

Round-trip fares by ship are exactly double the one-way fares.

PARIS: 2,000 YEARS YOUNG

continued from page 125

degree of sensitivity, he will live in quite a different way and will perceive that all he got out of this fascinating town before was what it offers to the newcomer: its exterior charm and grace and beauty. Like anyone in love, he will now want more and will try to possess it heart and soul.

The first step will be to give up the luxurious cosmopolitan palaces and gravitate to a more modest, typically Parisian hotel, of which there still are many, modern and comfortable, familiar and welcoming in appearance, with the flowered wallpapers and Louis-Philippe furniture you found in inns in the days of carriages. Depending on the quarter where he elects to live, life will take on a different color.

If he has decided to stay in the rue de Beaujolais, his window will open on the rectangular garden of the Palais-Royal. He will waken to the accompaniment of children at play and will overlook the ball games which occur there every morning. His walks will be under arcades past shops full of mystery. He will leaf through books at Morhien's seated at a mahogany table under the studious light diffused by brass electroliers with green shades. In the evening, he will dine at Vefour's, delighting in its red velvet banquettes and paintings under glass. Before fastening his shutters at night, he will note a light burning close at hand: that of Mme. Colette, still writing behind her drawn blinds.

On another visit, our Paris convert (providing he is not a creature of habit) might change his line of approach. He might live on the Quai Voltaire where, from the balcony of his hotel, he would see the barges passing down the Seine with raucous cries, the gray gulls hovering over the water, driven by the west wind. He would ramble along the quays, pore over the booksellers' open stalls on the parapet, stroll into all the antique shops and set his watch by the gold clock of the Institut, perhaps even climb down to the river's edge to wander among the willows and poplars. There his attention would be held by a fisherman who obviously would never pull in even a minnow—a proof that the Parisians are not necessarily hurried or excitable.

On another occasion and in another season—preferably summer—the visitor to Paris might recall that Passy was the village where La Fontaine (of the fables) and Mme. de Sévigné (of the letters) took the waters and where Benjamin Franklin (of diplomacy) stopped. A sojourn here would be rewarding. His daily walks would be among park-like surroundings, disclosing both rustic-looking houses and modern apartments. He would cross the Quai de Passy and, in the middle of the Île des Cygnes, would be amazed to run across the Statue of Liberty. Here, too, he would visit Balzac's house, a little provincial dwelling with a miniscule garden, now a museum. From it, he would emerge through a wrought-iron door giving into a lane buried in greenery squeezed between old walls crumbling under creepers. This is the unique site (Boston the most poetic are) one expected in Paris.

Nearby, in the Bois de Boulogne, our tourist would eat at Armenonville or the Pré Catelan. He would also gravitate to the Jardin des Fleurs, former hothouse of Louis XV, now a neighbor of the Roland-Garros Stadium. He would stroll down the empty allées of this vast enclosure or under magnolia trees where red and yellow cannas perch on their stems like bright parakeets. The lawns are dotted with lilac and bordered by calceolaria; azaleas and camellias crowd the greenhouses.

During summer's dog days, he could repair to the damp coolness of the Trocadéro's subterranean aquarium. Emerging into the blinding sun, he would discover that Paris has beaches—on both sides of the Pont d'Iéna. On the green banks, half-naked bathers lie in the sun or, to swim in the Seine, pass down a stone stairway whose last steps, like those of Benares, are washed by the river. Paris, he will say to himself, is a summer resort.

Upon his next year's visit, our tourist might decide to live in Montmartre, which in its way is a village. To be like everybody else, he will want to dine at the Place du Tertre and admire the panorama of Paris from the terrace of the Moulin de la Galette. But if he likes to dream, he will enjoy himself more in the rue Girardon in front of the eighteenth-century façade of the Château des Brouillards where the poet-dramatist Gérard de Nerval temporarily concealed his madness.

Having made a few delightful discoveries in the course of his wanderings, the traveler who loves Paris will now go on adventurous errands. One fine day, he will plumb the sixth *arrondissement*. Like many before him, he may find it impossible to tear himself away from this section whose magnetic poles are St. Germain-des-Prés, Montparnasse and the Latin Quarter. The Café de Flore, the Deux-Magots and the Brasserie Lipp (decorated in bright ceramics by the father of the poet Léon-Paul Fargue) are by-words the world over. Less known are the charming bistros of the rue de Canettes or the rue du Dragon or the bargeman's rendezvous on the Quai Bourbon. What with the elegant Lapérouse on the Quai des Grands-Augustins, La Méditerranée on the Place de l'Odéon and Le Vert-Galant on the Quai des Orfèvres there are restaurants to suit all tastes and purses in these parts.

But if this segment of the Left Bank offers many places to eat and drink, it also has plenty to look at. Picture galleries are a commonplace and most of the antique dealers of Paris have shops here. There is plenty to read too. At every turn you encounter a publisher or a book-store. Here indeed everything caters to the gourmet, the art lover and the intellectual.

St. Germain-des-Prés is a tower which holds its faithful flock together. However, from time to time, they make expeditions to the Île St.-Louis, boom ing in the river like a mysterious stranded boat. Or on summer evenings threading from café to café along the Boulevard Raspail, they are surprised

(Continued on page 190)



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Leather on the hoof is apt to be temperamental; in luggage it is dependable.

Do you know good luggage when you see it?

Here's a practical primer for you about luggage

LUGGAGE, like marriage, is expected to last long past the honeymoon. Whether you are a prospective bride or groom buying it for yourself, or a friend choosing a wedding gift, consider the following advice if you want the luggage to last: First, remember that a bag, a suitcase or a trunk is only as good as its foundation, and the best foundation material is plywood. It fulfills three requisites: strength, resiliency, lightness. It is a good idea for even soft-sided luggage to have a plywood or steel frame in order to avoid sagging and bulging. This kind of bag should also have extra supports at the top and ends. Beware of it if it droops from the handles like an old-fashioned grip. It will sag.

If you decide on leather pieces, be sure that the skin is top-grain only. Split leather—i.e., what is left after the top-grain has been removed—is a poor investment and will not last—no matter how attractive it may look. On the other hand, good rawhide luggage, while far from cheap, is an excellent investment, because its smooth, hard surface is quite impervious to scratches and scraping. But the rawhide must be heavy enough—at least one-ounce weight. Other things to look for: fabric coverings protected by Pyroxylin or vinyl coating. Good hardware that works easily, closes securely. Handles that are not only strong, but comfortable. Studs on the bottom of the case which are sufficiently high to keep the surface off the ground. Linings of quality materials that will not snag or pull. Good rayon is the prevalent lining material in women's luggage, while linen and firmly woven cottons are generally used in the best men's cases.

Unless you plan to spend a great deal of time in tropical countries, your choice of fabric or leather covering can depend wholly on taste. If they are of good quality, both will be satisfactory. Fabric and plastic (vinyl) are not so susceptible to mildew and vermin as leather or rawhide, and for tropical use, stainless steel-banded or vinyl-bound fabric pieces are the best bet.

No one can really tell anybody else how much luggage they need, for the amount of clothes that people carry around with them depends as much on psychology as necessity. One person will take almost as much for a week end as another would take for a week. A competent salesman, though, can tell you how much any piece of luggage holds. He can also show you the best way to pack it. This operation is down to a science these days, and it will repay you to master all of the tricks. One of the easier ways to hasten luggage deterioration is to overpack, and what looks like overpacking is sometimes really sloppy packing.

If your plans involve long and extended trips, consider the advantages of the wardrobe trunk. It permits an orderly arrangement of all the items you need, and can be used as a wardrobe closet in your hotel room or cabin, reducing the amount of repacking. It means, of course, that you need fewer pieces, and are less involved with porters and tipping, as you will check it.

When you are traveling, your luggage is frequently out of your hands, and a certain amount of rough treatment is inevitable. But there are a number of ways you can take care of luggage at home if you want to add to its longevity as well as its appearance.

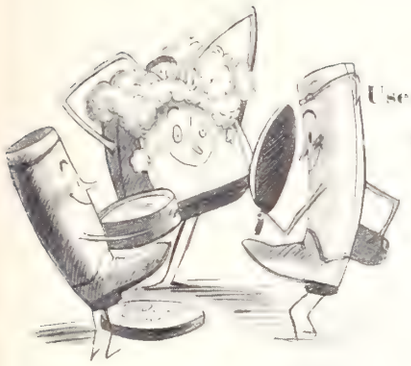
In the first place, do not store luggage in a hot attic or a damp basement if you can avoid it. The best place is a well-ventilated closet; some place, at any rate, that is not subject to extremes of temperature. If the pieces are to be stored for a long period, vaseline or any other lubricant may be applied to metal locks to prevent their rusting, but be careful not to let it touch either the fabric or the leather portions.

Cloth coverings may be washed with soap and water. A little turpentine takes off grease spots, but do not use alcohol *ever*. And do not put the

(*Continued on next page*)



Don't let it stew in a hot place



SHORTALL

Use saddle soap on leather; soap and water on fabric.

luggage away while it is still damp. The luggage companies recommend cleaning about twice a year.

All leathers contain a natural oil which dries eventually. In order to keep leather in good shape, a leather conditioner should be applied once or twice a year. One that is highly recommended by several luggage companies automatically penetrates the internal fibers and requires no rubbing. You simply spread a light coating on the leather with a pad or cloth or sponge. After about 10 or 15 minutes, rub lightly with a clean cloth to remove the surface dirt and restore it to its original luster.

Leather can also be cleaned with saddle soap. One company suggests cleaning rawhide with any good liquid or cream automobile cleaner (never a paste); while another says that it may be washed with a damp cloth and mild soap. After cleaning (and at least once a year if cleaning is not needed) it should be polished with a good paste or liquid wax to protect and preserve the finish, provide a waterproof surface.

Never, under any circumstances, oil locks. They do not need it, and the oil is almost certain to spread, spotting your case and ruining its appearance.

Packing tips

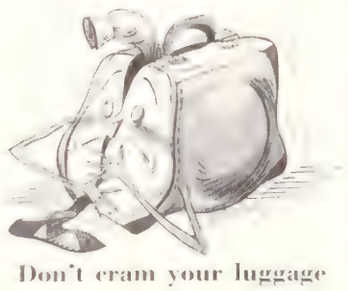
We mentioned the importance of skillful packing earlier. Here are a few tips that will help you to arrive at your destination with unmussed clothes.

Men's suits: When packing them in a case or trunk with hangers in which the garments hang upright, the vest and the coat are placed on the hanger first. Button the coat and hang it in the trunk with the back facing out. Then fold the sleeves toward the center of the back. Lay the trousers over the top of the hanger with the waistline even with the ends of the sleeves, so that the weight of the trousers will hold the sleeves in position. Tails should be hung the same way, except that you open the coat after it is on the hanger, fold up the tails and tuck the ends over the hanger under the shoulders.

Men's overcoats. Place your hands in the shoulders of the coat and turn it inside out, with one shoulder fitting into the other. Hold the coat with the right hand, bring the center of the back and front together with the left hand. Then lay the coat down, throw back one of the fronts and arrange the sleeves in their natural folds. Bring the fronts together again. Fold the coat on the hanger just below the ends of the sleeves. *Note:* These instructions do not apply to cases designed for that packing, for which the techniques vary, depending upon whether or not the piece has hangers, and upon its design and equipment. In these instances we recommend that you study the packing instructions supplied by the manufacturers which are usually illustrated.

Women's dresses: If you travel with a wardrobe trunk, you can hang several dresses over the top of each hanger bar. Pick each dress up about midway of its length and drape it over the top of the hanger, then smooth out any wrinkles. The same general principle applies for suitcases, except that the placement of folds will be indicated by the length of the dress and the length of the suitcase. When you pack without hangers you will find that some dresses will gather fewest wrinkles if they are rolled. But this is tricky as it is difficult to keep the inside of the roll from wrinkling. Women's tailored clothes are packed in very much the same way as men's, the main objective being to lay them as flat as possible. Curiously enough, a suitcase packed tight, but not crammed, will give you the smoothest clothes when you unpack. Beware of letting clothes wander around in your bags while you are en route.

Packing tricks: If you are pressed for room, stuff small objects into shoes. Stow your powder box in a zippered bag to prevent tragedies and do the same with all bottles (plastic or otherwise). Be wary of corked bottles; screw tops are safer. There are special irons which work on any type of current, fold compactly and weigh almost nothing. Invaluable for long trips. A hatbox is well worth while and you can fill it with more than hats (underwear, jewelry, stockings for instance). Good clear luggage tags will help you recognize and find your own at stations, on docks. Have duplicate keys and keep the two sets in different places. When you put suitcases or bags in the back compartment of a car, lay them on paper and cover them with it. On dusty roads, a certain amount of sand may sift through onto them. Have a small overnight bag with you at all times but especially for plane trips. You can stow magazines and other things you will want on the trip there and your large luggage may be put out of your way.



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Honeymoon in Bermuda

BERMUDA is to our generation what Niagara Falls was to our grandparents'. Romantic, yet cozy, it attracts newlyweds the way sugar attracts hummingbirds. Its inducements have been enumerated in our pages many times before. New items include the Bermuda Repertory Theater Company and the Longtail Club, the latter a drinking and dancing establishment on Front Street in Hamilton. Good hotels for honeymooners any time are still the Castle Harbour, The Princess, The Inverurie, The Belmont Manor, The Elbow Beach Surf Club, The St. George Hotel. Guest houses: Pomander Gate, Newstead, Waterloo House, Harmony Hall, Horizons, Palmetto Grove. Cottage colonies: Cambridge Beaches, Pink Beach, The Reefs, The Ledgelets. Club: The Coral Beach Club (introduction necessary). Remember to try Bermuda lobster at Tom Moore's House Tavern, deep-sea diving, dancing to the Talbot Brothers' music and the bicycles with motors for hills. You can rent motorboats for $10 an hour from Bert Darrell, V. Smith, Hugh Watlington and Musson Wainwright.

TRANSPORTATION DATA

By ship: The Furness Line's "honeymoon ship," the *Queen of Bermuda*, sails from New York every Saturday, arriving in Hamilton the following Monday morning. Minimum first class fare: $125 round trip. On May 3 the same line's new ship, *Ocean Monarch*, will make her maiden voyage from New York, the first of several cruises throughout the year that will include Bermuda in the itineraries. Canadian National's *Lady Rodney* or *Lady Nelson* sails from Boston once a month, takes three days. Minimum first class fare: $152 round trip.

By plane: Pan American World Airways has daily flights from New York on DC-4 Clippers. Flying time: 3 hours; $85 round trip. Additional week-end flights on Constellation Clippers; $99 round trip. Colonial Airlines has daily Skycruiser flights from New York with one a week stopping at Washington. Flying time: 3 hours, 45 minutes; $85 round trip. Fares do not include 15% U. S. Transportation Tax.

MANUSCRIPTS

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Photos by Julius Shulman

Structural Corrugated Glass, flanked by plantings, is an exciting feature of the Case Study House in California. Greenery casts fascinating shadows upon the rhythmic figured glass partition to create a highly dramatic effect in the living area. Translucent without being transparent, the obscure glass separation floods both areas with softened, "borrowed" light that creates an atmosphere of comfort and spaciousness.

Many interesting and practical effects can be achieved with Structural Corrugated Glass, a non-restricted material in plentiful supply. Specify Mississippi Glass to your architect or builder. Available in a wide variety of interesting patterns wherever quality glass is sold.

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PARIS continued from page 191

to find themselves in the Parc Montsouris which they will first recognize by the masses of greenery that inspired the Douanier Rousseau to paint jungles. The Sceaux railway cuts through the park in the midst of a regular miniature Black Forest of pines. In the distance they see the outline of the palace of the Bey of Tunis: it is the meteorological observatory. Pleased with their long expedition, the denizens of the sixth *arrondissement* hasten back to their country, sit down at the Deux-Magots and drink a small apéritif in the reassuring shadow of their church alongside the Librarie du Divan.

This is what makes one want to go to Paris and come back again and again and finally live there: it is not just the famous, glorious sights that are starred in the guidebooks, it is this fascinating persistence of contrast. Everywhere you are aware of the past. Its monarchs gave the city a majestic plan, great statesmen quartered it to create its long, wide thoroughfares. But also it grew as it pleased with magnificent *hotels particuliers* springing up in alleys. The diversity of entrances, balconies, corbels, masks and courtyards makes a museum of each old street. And the villages which Paris has invaded maintain a rustic character in their ramshackle houses, their haberdashers' windows, their herb shops, little cafés, shady squares and gardens.

Even the grandest sections show a trace of their humble past and to walk through Paris is to discover two worlds superimposed one on the other. In a few steps you have entered a new country, passed from luxury to mediocrity, idleness to labor. This complexity, these oppositions, this mixture makes for the city's charm. To the life one lives here it lends a quality of imagination modified by the changing décor of a century-old setting, a circle of gentle hills following the river.

We have seen Paris wounded, Paris occupied, but who has ever seen Paris lifeless, devoid of charm and grace? The heart which began to beat 20 centuries ago between the outstretched arms of the river has never faltered.

KITCHEN PRIMER continued from page 134

with built-in cutting board $5.98 by Lincoln Metal Products Corp., Brooklyn. Cornish mixing bowls $6.95, Korlis, Ltd., N. Y. Seven-piece "Eversoft" boilable vinyl bowl cover set 89c by Protex Products Company, Inc., N. Y. Seven-piece plastic refrigerator storage set $2.98, 1½-qt. refrigerator storage jar 98c by Republic Molding, Chicago, Ill. Egg tray 29c by Columbus Plastic Products, Inc., Columbus, Ohio. Rubbermaid plate rack $1.49 by The Wooster Rubber Company, Wooster, Ohio.

For names of stores where you can buy this merchandise, write HOUSE & GARDEN'S *Reader Service.*





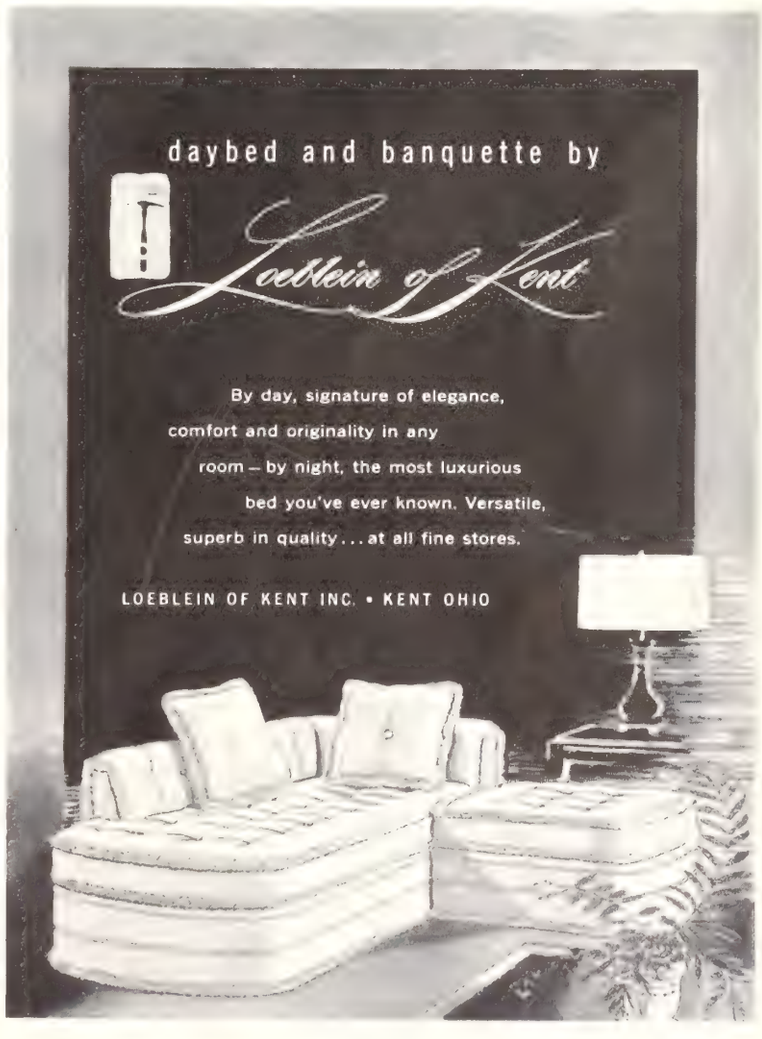
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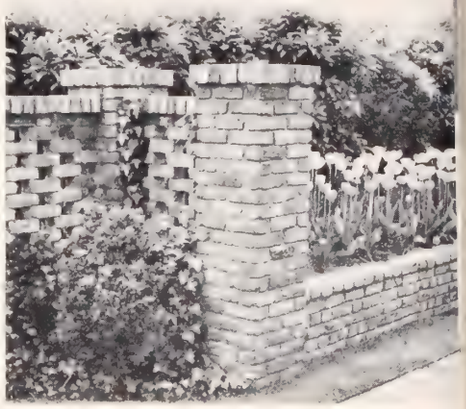


Use bricks in your garden

You can put bricks to work in your garden in a variety of ways. Use them to enclose a raised flower bed. Build a pierced brick wall as a windbreak and backdrop for hardy and semi-hardy hedges and shrubs. Combine a brick path with ironwork for New Orleans charm and practicality. Plan your brick terrace or patio to include earth pockets to hold flowering trees, evergreens or tall shrubs. These ideas are found in three distinctive Dallas, Texas, gardens.

Bricks as a wall

A raised brick bed planted to Kurume azaleas and tulips, and an openwork brick wall faced with Burford and Yaupon holly, English box and ivy, separate two levels in Mr. and Mrs. Reagan J. Caraway's garden. J. O. Lambert, Jr., was the landscape architect.





Bricks as a walk

A brick path leads to scrolled ironwork gate flanked by 9′ red cedar hedges for privacy. In Mrs. C. E. Terrell's garden. J. O. Lambert, Jr., was landscape architect.

KERTESZ



Bricks as a floor

The pink brick floor of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wright's patio has pockets for mimosa trees, pink gerbera, pansies, jacobinia, caladiums. Arthur Berger was the landscape architect.

MCFARLAND



Use clumps of white violets, such as this *Viola blanda* to add sparkle to spring woodland plantings, at the edge of your garden borders, in rockeries.

All violets are not violet

by DOROTHY HAMMAR

I ALWAYS resented any violet that did not wear the color we think of as "violet" until one wintry day when the north wind chased the trembling mercury down, down—when the snow drifts piled up and up—and I, foolish gardener that I am, went poking under the drifts to see how my treasures fared, and came face to face with a pink violet. This was Rosina, and doing all right, thank you. Rosina's complexion would grow rosier as the year advanced but not again would she appear to me so brave and so sweet. I looked above expecting a robin to commemorate this blooming with a song but the white-blue sky was too dour for even a mare's-tail. Nothing broke the cold monotony but those five recurving petals with deeper-toned nectary lines.

There are said to be five of these Rosinas; I have grown three up to now and their slight variations are of interest only to a collector. All are fragrant and easy to raise. The plants bloom, rest and bloom again several times in a year. Other "red" violets are American Beauty (called Tom) which will endure colder weather than any of the tribe, and is especially pretty because the flowers tower (2 inches) above the yellow-green foliage. It blooms in spring and fall.

A sort valuable for its strong fragrance is *V. sylvestris* var. *rosea*. It has a long blooming season, is mulberry in tone. Then there are Riviniana alpine, cerise, and Rainier *rosea*, a mulberry shade. Oregon has three white petals and two red. Australian Red is deep rose-colored and entirely miniature, its small blossoms with leaves-in-scale lending themselves to miniature plantings such as those heavenly little potfuls you can make out of three baby ferns, moss, some waterworn pebbles and a small rosy violet.

White violets continue to surprise me. There is a 20-acre carpet of them at the end of Lake Merced in the High Sierras, 9,500 feet above sea level and very, very cold nine months of the year. For garden use, a good white violet is *V. blanda*, which bears solitary flowers, as shown above. You will also like Czar, which is fragrant and blooms diligently. The Swanley White double is still rather rare. Its fluffy ball of fragrance is especially noticeable in corsages. Snow Queen, *V. palustris*, is white with a short lilac-tinted spur. It blooms equally well in sun or shade, a rare quality. The leaves are glossy.

V. pedata, the bird's foot violet, though usually purple, can be had in white. *V. pedata* is outstanding for its ferny foliage and can be grown under trees. Some gardeners use it for carpeting the daffodil bed where its deep-cut leaves lend lightness to the straight lines of the daffodil foliage, and serve later as a cover when the daffodils are on the wane.

The Confederate violet takes its name from its gray-blue petals which are entirely striped with dark blue lines. After the spring abundance it likes to rest in a semi-dry state during at least part of the summer. The trick is to cut off all runners and sprinkle the crowns with leaf-mold. The new runners will bloom rampantly till snow flies.

Blue Bird is a radiant lovely blue; Swiss Violet is deep blue with light yellow eye, petals margined with white. Marie-Louise, loveliest of the doubles, is mauve with lighter mauve center and a tiny orange dot on each petal. The De Parme, another double, is a light

(Continued on page 198)

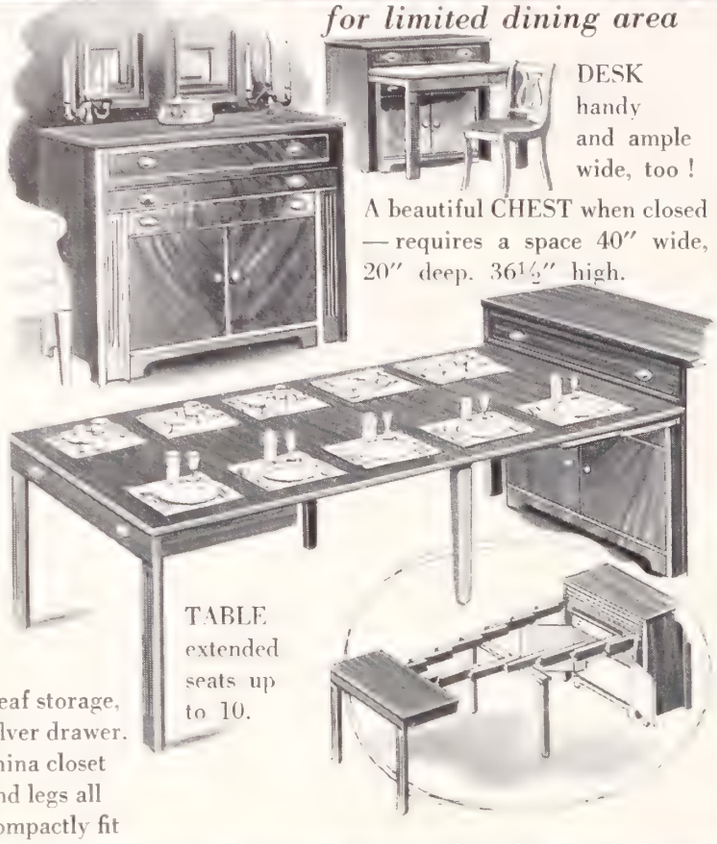


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VIOLETS

continued from page 197

lavender with yet lighter lavender center. This one is the source of your favorite perfume—violet. It is said to take 10 tons of these lovely flowers to make one ounce of essence, which is expanded to make gallons of perfume.

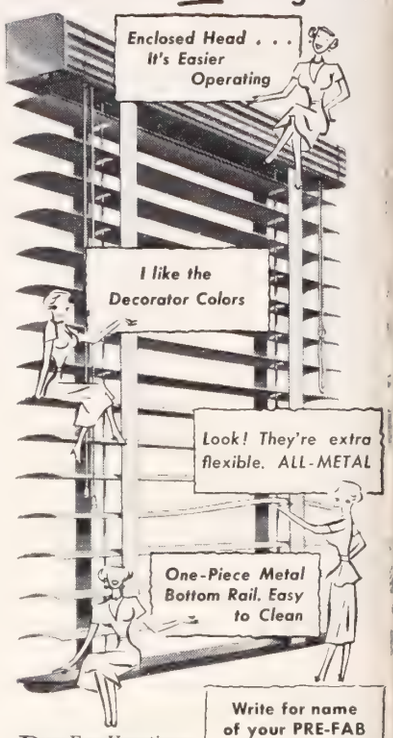
The most widely known native varieties are the bird's foot violet, *V. pedata*, with deep purple and soft lilac petals; the blue violet, *V. cucullata*, with clear blue petals and white eyes; *V. canadensis*, white with a purple tinge and yellow eye, and the sweet white violet, *V. blanda*, bearing solitary flowers. These can be transplanted from the wild if you but approximate their growing conditions.

Cultivate violets in sun or light shade. While the wild violets do occur in deep, shady woods, they do not produce the wealth of bloom that will come from sun: full sun for those that bloom in the spring, at least half sun for summer and fall blooming types.

You can sow seeds in early spring while the soil is cool, or late in the fall. They require a rich loam with constant moisture for fine flowering effects. Violet roots are thready and the ground should be spaded to a foot in depth for unimpeded root spread. A little bone meal is said to encourage color, and a sprinkling of sulphur also is considered good, but strong chemical plant foods are neither liked nor endured where the plant's crown has been exposed by the washing effect of rain.

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ON THE COVER

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on the cover.

Prices approximate, subject to change.

FURNITURE: Diamond-shape table, solid ash, wrought-iron base, 95″ l., 45½″ at widest point, 27¾″ h., $390; chairs $130 each, by Tommi Parzinger, available through decorators.

CHINA: "Olympia" pattern by Lenox, 24K gold rim, 5-pc. place setting $15.25 at Gump's, San Francisco.

GLASSWARE: "Trumpet" pattern by Cambridge, water, wine, champagne $15 doz. each at Plummer's, N. Y.

SILVER: By Towle. "Contour" pattern sterling flatware, 6-pc. place setting $37.50. (See full size on page 98.) "Silver Flutes" sterling salts and peppers $17.50 pair. Prices include Federal tax. Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

LINEN: Place mats of Thaibok rough silk. Made by Schoenfeld Linens, N. Y. Irish linen napkins $11 doz., at Maison Henri, N. Y.

ACCESSORIES: Antique Newcastle glass decanters $110 pair; Sheffield plate decanter coasters $65 pair from Arthur S. Vernay, Inc., N. Y. Sterling-silver place-card holders $30 per dozen, Cartier's, New York. Silver-edged place cards $3 per 100, Dempsey & Carroll, Inc., N. Y. Dress by Traina-Norell. Jewelry, Cartier, N. Y. Flowers, Constance Spry, New York.

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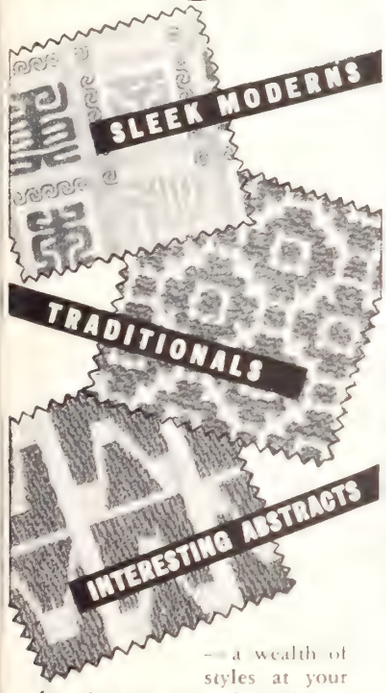
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TABLE SETTINGS

continued from page 96

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 97 to 101.

Prices approximate, frequently higher in the West.

Page 97

China and glassware

Flintridge China Co. "Sylvan Teal Green" pattern, 5-pc. place setting $15.50 at The Higbee Co., Cleveland. Gundersen Glass Works "Craftsman" pattern glassware, goblets $96 doz., wines $81 doz., at Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y. "Avondale" pattern English china, 5-pc. place setting $21, from Ebeling & Reuss at I. Magnin, Los Angeles. Tiffin Glassmasters "Falstaff" pattern goblets and wines $54 doz. each at Plummer's, N. Y. Fisher, Bruce Baronet Line "Nanette" pattern, 5-pc. place setting $9.25 at City of Paris, San Francisco. Brodegaard "Black Rose" pattern, Hovmantorp Swedish crystal goblets $42 doz., wines $36 doz., at Ruth Cantor Galleries, Cleveland.

Silver

Alvin "Southern Charm" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $29.75 at Macy's, N. Y. Gorham "Etruscan" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $29.75 at Shreve, Crump & Low, Boston. Gorham "Greenbrier" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $29.75 at Hausmann's, New Orleans.

Page 98

China and glassware

Castleton China "Coral" pattern, 5-pc. place setting $27 at Altman's, N. Y. West Virginia Glass Co. goblets and wines $9 doz. each at Altman's, N. Y. Lenox "Starlight" pattern, 5-pc. place setting $21.25 at J. E. Caldwell, Philadelphia. "Patricia" pattern Karhula crystal, 15-oz. goblet $30 doz., clarets $33 doz. from Finland House, N. Y. Franciscan Fine China "Tahoe" pattern, 5-pc. place setting $14.50 at Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Fisher, Bruce "Boris" pattern Orrefors crystal goblets $42 doz., wines $39 doz., at Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

Silver

Watson "Lotus" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $32 at Cartier's, N. Y. Towle "Contour" 6-pc. place setting $37.50 at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Gorham "Modern Classic" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $32 at Plummer's, N. Y.

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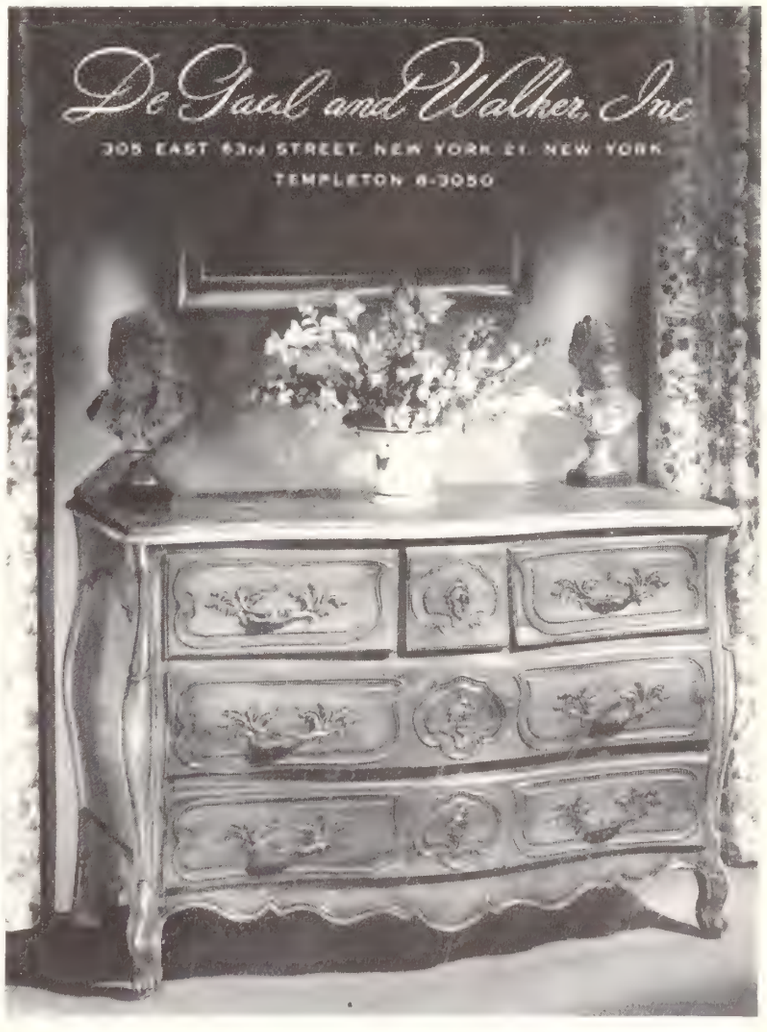
China and glassware

Doulton "Gratitude" pattern dinnerware, 5-pc. place setting $6.70 at Halle Bros., Cleveland. Tiffin Glassmasters "Killarney" pattern green bowls with clear stems, goblets and wines $19.20 doz. each, at Miller & Rhoads, Richmond. "Polka Dot" pattern pottery, 10" plate $6.75 each from Finland House, N. Y. Fostoria "Catalina"

—Continued on page 201



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TABLE SETTINGS

continued from page 199

blown glass water tumbler in Sandalwood brown $18 doz., at Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Southern Potteries plaid tweedy pottery, 20-pc. starter set $8 at McCreery's, N. Y. Imperial Glass "Svelte" pattern goblets and wines $12 doz. each, at Macy's, N. Y.

Silver

Tuttle "Onslow" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $65 at Cartier's, N. Y. Gorham "Old French" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $31.75 at Granat Bros., San Francisco. International Sterling "1810" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $26 at Altman's, N. Y.

Page 100

China and glassware

Royal Worcester Porcelain "Black Pheasant" pattern, 5-pc. place setting $18.25 at Tatman's, Chicago, and Stuart crystal "Wexford" pattern goblets $81 doz., at Z.C.M.I., Salt Lake City. Meakin & Ridgway Minton "Golden Fern" pattern, 5-pc. place setting $28 at Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y. Fostoria "Envoy" goblets and wines $16.20 doz. each at Famous Barr, St. Louis. Theodore Haviland "Floreal" pattern dinnerware, 5-pc. place setting $23.25 at Gump's, San Francisco. Libbey Glass "Diamond Cut" pattern stemware, 4 for $5 at The Hecht Co., Washington, D. C.

Silver

Wallace "Sir Christopher" 6-pc. place setting $39.50 at L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis. Reed & Barton "Francis I" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $36 at Altman's, N. Y. Heirloom "Stanton Hall" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $32.75 at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

Page 101

China and glassware

Josiah Wedgwood Queen's Ware 5-pc. place setting $14.75 at Plummer's, New York. Fisher, Bruce "Stockholm" pattern Orrefors crystal goblets and clarets $45 doz. each, at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C. Copeland & Thompson Spode "Primrose" pattern, 5-pc. place setting $17.50. Blenko Williamsburg reproduction goblets $43.80 doz., wines $37.20 doz., at McCutcheon's, N. Y. Booth's "Fresian" pattern earthenware, 5-pc. place setting $7.35 from Midhurst Importing Corp., at George Watts, Milwaukee. Lotus Glass Co. "Hardy" pattern cut-crystal goblets $33 doz., at Mermod-Jaccard-King, St. Louis.

Silver

National Silver "Princess Elizabeth" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $31.80 at Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Frank Whiting "Puritan" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $29.75 at Nelmor Jewelers, Jersey City, N. J. Watson "George II" 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $35 at Cartier's, N. Y.

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For your casserole

No kitchen is complete without casseroles, preferably several of various siz You will get the best results from using them if you keep a recipe file dishes which thrive on the casserole treatment. The five below, by Marian Ma O'Brien, deserve a place in this from the beginning. Plus a tossed green salad suitable cheese and wine, the first four can become mainstays for any dinner.

SCALLOPED HASH

1 beef bouillon cube
2 cups hot water or water from vegetables
2 cups cubed leftover pot roast
2 cups diced cooked potatoes
1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
1–2 tbsps. red wine

Dissolve the bouillon cube in the hot water or vegetable water. Mix all of the other ingredients lightly, and then combine with the bouillon stock. Spoon into a well-buttered 1½ qt. casserole and sprinkle with good red wine. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for about 1 hour, or until a fine, thick crust forms on top. Serves four to six.

MINCED LAMB EN CASSEROLE

2 lbs. ground, uncooked lamb
1 cup sour cream
1 egg, beaten
1 cup fine cracker crumbs
2 tbsps. minced onion
1 large green pepper, minced
2 tbsps. parsley, minced
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. freshly ground pepper
Onion rings

Combine all ingredients except onio in the order above and allow mixture stand an hour or so, to develop t flavors. Then pack into a well-butter 2-quart casserole, top with onion rin and dot with butter. Bake in a modera oven (350°) for about 1 hour, or un the meat is firm to the touch. This wonderful with buttered new peas a broiled peaches. Serves six.

CHARLESTON VEAL SAUTÉ

1½ lbs. veal steak
½ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1½ tsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup currant jelly
Egg noodles
Mozzarella or any sharp cheese
Parsley sprigs

Cut the steak into one-inch cubes an roll in the flour which has been we mixed with salt and pepper. Melt th

(*Continued on page 203*)



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CASSEROLE continued from page 202

butter in a heavy skillet, add the meat and sauté until it becomes a rich brown, turning frequently so the meat is browned on all sides. Add the seasonings, mixing well, and then turn the jelly into the pan. Reduce heat, add a tablespoon or so of water if the mixture seems too dry, and cook for about 15 minutes, turning frequently so that the meat is well coated with a fine jelly glaze. Turn into a hot casserole and rinse the pan with a tablespoon of water or stock to retrieve the drippings. Spoon these over the meat. With a tablespoon, form a border of egg noodles which have been cooked tender. Sprinkle with cheese. Then garnish with parsley. Serves four.

BRAISED BEEF EN CASSEROLE

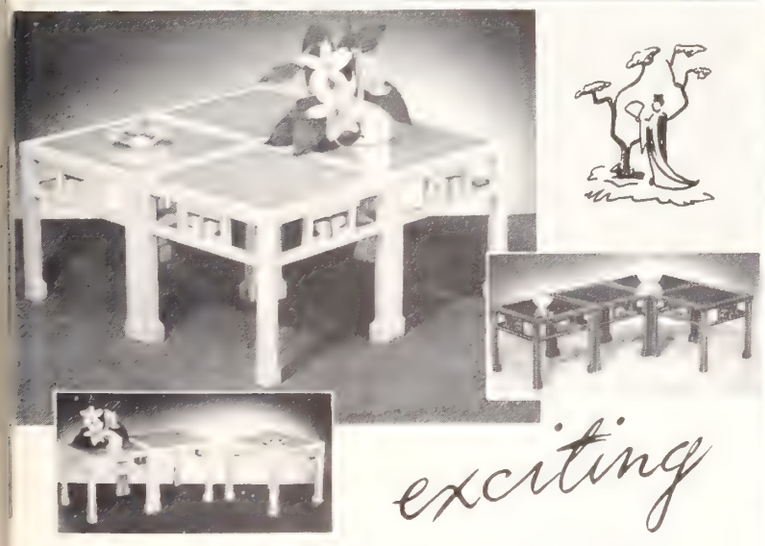
Bacon fat or beef drippings
2 lbs. round steak cut 1 inch thick
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 cup sour cream
1 8-oz. can tomato purée
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. flour
Cold water
1 4-oz. can button mushrooms and liquid
½ cup sherry or claret

Heat a few tablespoons bacon fat or drippings in the bottom of your casserole and add the steak, cut into 1-inch cubes, then the onion and garlic. Add the cream, tomato sauce, Worcestershire, salt and pepper. Cook covered, in a slow oven, until just tender—about 1 hour. Mix the flour with a little cold water till smooth and stir into the juice remaining in the casserole, to thicken it. Add the mushrooms and their liquor, except the wine. This dish is much improved if made in the morning, allowing the flavors to "marry" before serving. Serve very hot, adding the wine at the last moment. Serves six.

CUSTARD SOUFFLÉ

2 tbsps. melted butter
2 tbsps. flour
3 tbsps. sugar
1 can evaporated milk
4 eggs, separated
¼ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. Marsala or port
Crushed fruit

Melt the butter in a small saucepan, then add the flour and the sugar and stir until thick. Add the milk gradually, stirring all the while, until you have a rich, hot sauce. Beat the egg yolks until light and lemon-colored, stir in a little of the hot sauce, and then stir the egg mixture into the sauce itself. Add the salt and set to cool. When cool, beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in 1 tablespoon Marsala or port for flavoring, and then carefully fold the whites into the cooled sauce. Pour into buttered casserole. Bake in a pan containing 1" hot water at 350° about 30 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve with crushed fruit.



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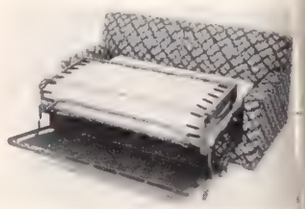
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Sofa-beds that work 24 hours a day

If you live in a tiny apartment, you can still ask friends to stay overnight, by having one of these sofa-beds in your living room. They are both comfortable and useful, day and night.

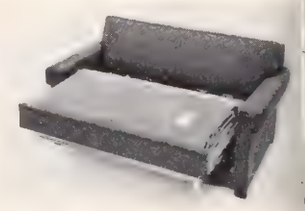






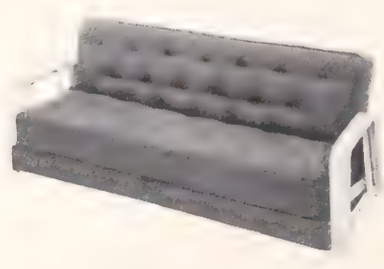
Daven-O is a convenient 70″ sofa. When needed as a bed, remove cushions and unfold forward. Sleeping area is 54″ wide, regular mattress (74″) length. By Kroehler Manufacturing Company, it costs $249 upholstered in a printed fabric. Available at Gimbel Bros., N. Y.

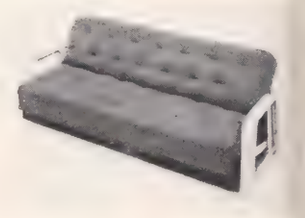






Lawson Bed-A-Way, loveseat size, works on principle similar to model above, is spring-balanced to convert easily into bed with ¾-size innerspring mattress. Back removes to facilitate handling. By Englander. In green-leaf pattern fabric $200. Wanamaker's, N. Y.

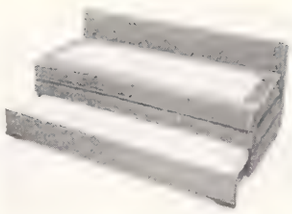


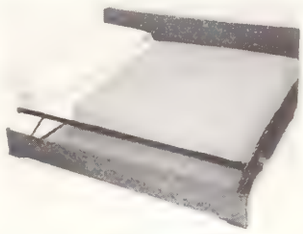




Convertible sofa-bed, with full spring construction, measures 40″ x 72″ open. Base holds bedding box. As seat pulls forward, back drops to horizontal to form bed. From Ficks Reed Malay Modern group. Arms are durable rattan, natural finish only. $165 at Paine's, Boston.







Beverly Twin Hi-Lo studio couch conceals a second bed in drawer. Use either as two singles or set together to make up as 57″ wide double bed. Smooth, easy mechanism. By Burton-Dixie Corporation. In rose damask with two cushions, bolster $220. Gimbel's, Milwaukee.







Wrought-iron daybed designed by Tommi Parzinger for Salterini. Englander mattress is standard daybed size, 75″ x 30″. Two cushions, two bolsters will transform it for daytime use. The frame alone (over-all measurements 30″ x 86″) is $105 at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.







Double studio lounge has two separate innerspring mattresses. Release lever and back drops to double-bed width, cushion-mattress flips over. All sleeping surfaces are covered in ticking. By Eclipse Sleep Products. Upholstered in antique brown satin $139 at McCreery's, New York.

GRIGSBY

All prices approximate.

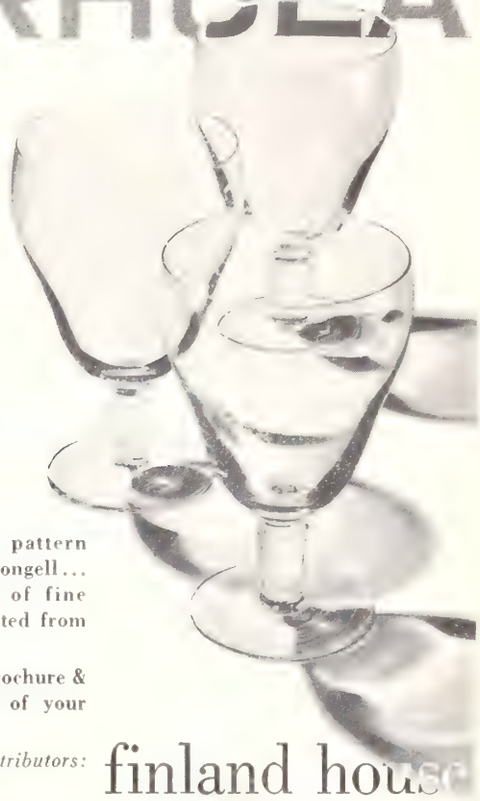
(Continued on page 206)

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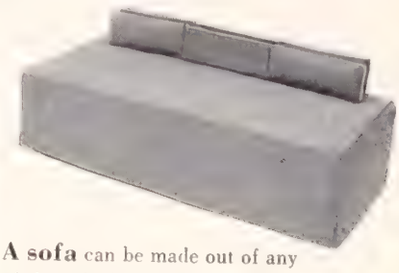
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*Georgian, Early American, Contemporary, French Provincial, Modern, Etc.

SOFA-BEDS continued from page 205

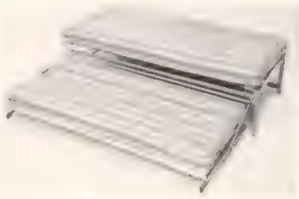
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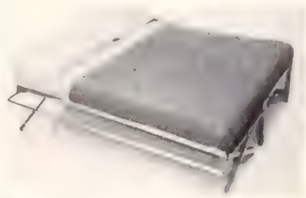


A sofa can be made out of any of these beds. Give it a tailored slip cover and back bolsters or else trim, welted cushions.

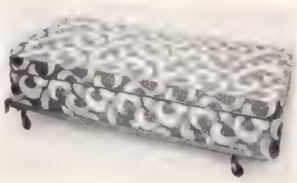


Spring Air innerspring mattress costs $80, box-spring $80 at Stern Brothers, New York.

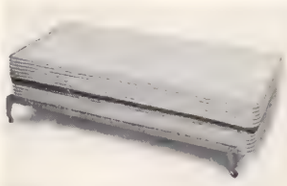




Duo Divan by Englander is daytime couch or double bed or two single beds, costs $105 at John Wanamaker, New York.



U. S. Koylon foam-rubber mattress $100; foundation costs $80, Lord & Taylor, New York.



Karpen "Classic" mattress has 510 coils $65, box spring is $65 at Mayer, Washington, D. C.

Prices approximate. See May, 1950, issue for Spring Air sleep chart.



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HONEYMOON PICNIC

continued from page 90

Following is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 91.

Prices approximate, subject to change.

CHINA: "Brookpark," Melmac molded dinnerware, by International Molded Plastics, 16-pc. starter set $16 at Davison's, Atlanta.

GLASSWARE: "Pressed Punch" designed by Russel Wright for Imperial Glass. 11-oz. tumblers $3.10 per doz. at Hahne & Co., Newark, N. J.

FLATWARE: "Facette" Swedish stainless steel from Gense, 6-pc. place setting $8 at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

TABLECLOTH: Blue hemp with white cotton stripes, 4-piece set, 54" x 72" cloth, $35, House of Italian Handicrafts, New York.

ACCESSORIES: Le Creu-set cast-iron enameled ware casseroles. Individual 10-oz. size $3 each. Large size, 1½-qt. $7.50 from Bazar Français, New York. Pepper mill and salt-shaker, walnut finished, 5" high by George Thompson $13 set at Bloomingdale's, New York. Aluminum Bay-Nel "Metal Vac" Thermal bucket, by Sun-Glo Studios, 5-quart capacity, $29.50 at Barker Bros., Los Angeles.

DECORATING PRIMER

continued from page 115

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 114.

Prices approximate, subject to change.

FURNITURE: Wood pieces by John Widdicomb available at J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles; Pringle Furniture Co., Detroit; and through decorators at John Stuart Inc., New York. Marble top cocktail table, fruitwood base, 30" sq. $220. (Behind sofa) drop-leaf gateleg table, fruitwood, 84" l., 22" w., 64" h., $370. Book cases: Corner cabinet with Madagascar grass-cloth doors, 27" d. $195; adjoining book case (to the left), 18" l. $85. French Provincial side chairs $95 ea. in muslin. Buffet, fruitwood $750. Sofa by S. J. Campbell available at stores listed above. Foam-rubber construction, birch frame, $130 in muslin.

WALLS: U. S. Plywood grooved paneling 29c a sq. ft. available through lumber dealers.

ACCESSORIES: Dress by Adler & Adler. Flowers, Irene Have. Both in New York.

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Boy — about 8" high, $30
Terrier — about 3½" high, $10

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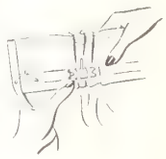
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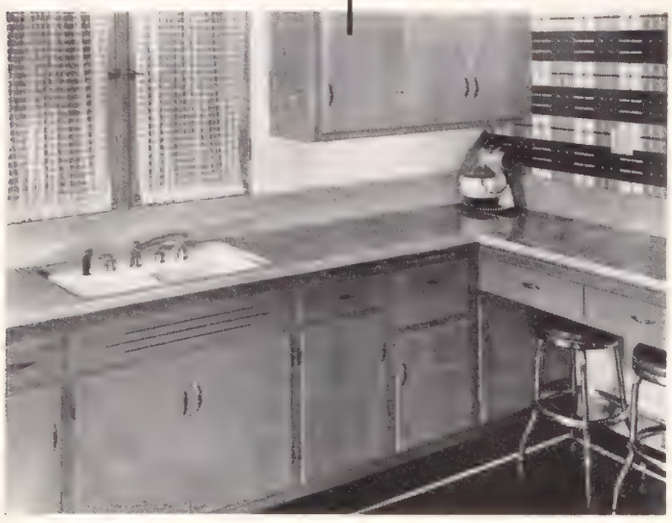
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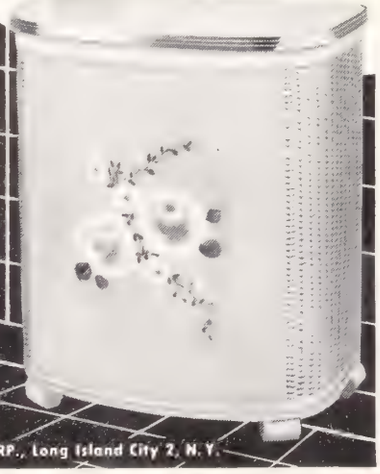
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GARDENING

Toro is a folder about the Whirlwind power mower from Toro Mfg. Co. A chart tells the mowing capacity of the machine, technical data is given about the mower to do the job for average lawns, large lawns and extra large areas. Toro Manufacturing Corp., HG 5, Minneapolis 6, Minnesota.

How to have a beautiful lawn describes the Eclipse lawn mower, shows various models and explains their operation. The interesting text describes essentials for a good lawn, laying out the lawn, how to combat insects and weed pests. The Eclipse Lawn Mower Co., HG 5, Prophetstown, Illinois.

The Orlyt Greenhouse is described via technical data on specifications and installation, by photographs showing the various models and text. Orlyt is easy to put up, requires no cutting, fitting, painting. This complete and detailed book tells you all you could want to know about this excellent greenhouse. Lord & Burnham, HG 5, Irvington, N. Y.; Des Plaines, Ill.; St. Catharines, Ont.

CHINA

Things you should know about china describes its evolution and the ever-present craftsmanship which produces fine china. The text also tells the differences between fine china and earthenware. A pocket in back holds the Castleton China patterns, each with distinguished designs, rich color, beauty of execution. 25c. Castleton China, Inc., Div. of Shenango Pottery Co., HG 5, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Minton English Bone China is a booklet illustrated with pictures of outstanding Minton designs, combined with descriptions of the craftsmanship and tradition behind Minton china. An excellent guide for judging and selecting fine dinnerware. 10c. Meakin and Ridgway, Inc., 129-131 Fifth Avenue, Dept. HG 5, New York 3, New York.

The Reference Book of Fine China is an authoritative booklet on the selection, care and using of such ware. Included are price leaflets, sketches of china shapes and a discussion of the care and usage of your fine china. Lenox Command Performance pieces are illustrated, flavored by historical notes. 25c. Lenox Inc., Dept. HG 5, Trenton 5, New Jersey.

WINES

Four folders contain entertaining advice centering around Taylor's Wines. There are cocktail suggestions, wine guides and recipes and advice on serving champagne at your most festive party. The Taylor Wine Company, HG 5, Hammondsport, New York.

Table Magic with wines presents menus and recipes, designed to be cut out and put in your recipe file. Serving suggestions are illustrated and a chart shows you how to select and serve wines for every occasion. Pleasant Valley Wine Company, HG 5, Rheims, Hammondsport, New York.

GLASS

Two booklets, one about handmade milk glass, the other about handmade glass are guides for the bride. The former tells what qualities to look for in buying milk glass; the latter gives the history of handmade glass, tells how to care for it. 10c. The Imperial Glass Corp., HG 5, Bellaire, Ohio.

Informal Settings for your table may be as ingenious as you like, for charm is derived from a casual simplicity. Westmoreland's attractive booklet shows full-color settings for buffets, dinners, luncheons, breakfasts and party occasions. Notes describe the famed Westmoreland milk glass, crystal, jewel-toned glass. 25c. Westmoreland Glass Co., HG 5, Grapeville, Pa.

KITCHENS

The Chambers Range. These delightful little cutouts, approximately 3" x 2½" are eight Chambers ranges in bright, gay colors (and these are really the colors in which they're made). On the back of each there are suggestions for kitchen decorating, using many H & G colors. Chambers Corp., HG 5, Shelbyville, Indiana.

Coppes Napanee custombuilt kitchens are as personal as your living room, planned to every requirement. Arrangements, equipment and appliances are featured. From a selection of HOUSE & GARDEN colors, you choose the scheme, build your kitchen to it. Color panels show the enamels available. 50c. Coppes, Inc., HG 5, Nappanee, Indiana.

Kitchens for living—a new booklet which will impress you with the new special-purpose units which are time-saving, storage-wise. Accessories include sliding shelves, sliding towel racks, lid and pan files. A picture story takes you through the steps in creating a St. Charles custom-built kitchen. 10c. St. Charles Mfg. Co., HG 5, 1711 Dean St., St. Charles, Illinois.

MISCELLANEOUS

Home Safes are the subject of a big folder which shows them contained in attractive cabinets adaptable to any room in your house. The inner safe unit has fire-resistive insulation, recessed design of the steel safe door prevents prying; full-size, three-tumbler combination lock is pick-proof and fool-proof. Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company, HG 5, Hamilton, Ohio.

Pacific Silver Cloth, described in a little folder, is useful for lining silver drawers, storing hollow ware or making your own silver wrappers. The cloth contains a silver compound which keeps fine pieces free of tarnish. Pacific Mills, HG 5, 217 Church St., New York.

Martin-Senour's color file is a gaily-striped box which is compartmented for fabric and wallpaper swatches, paint colors, decorating ideas. It enables you to keep your décor ideas at hand for easy reference. $1. Martin-Senour, HG 5, 2520 S. Quarry Street, Chicago, Illinois.

NATIONAL PARKS continued from page 122

arroyos and deep canyons. The best entrance is via State 227 from Marathon, 80 miles away. You will find cabin accommodations for about 100 people, also a restaurant, grocery store, service station facilities and saddle horses.

Bryce Canyon National Park, in southern Utah, is a vast amphitheater 22 miles long and 2 miles wide. Its sculptured terraces and pinnacles rising 800 feet above the floor of the canyon are brilliantly colored in a manner that must be the envy of postcard manufacturers. *Things to do:* Drive to Inspiration Point, Bryce Point, Paria View, the Natural Bridge and Rainbow Point for the views. Ride among the natural domes, spires and temples. The Park is open all year, but from November to April the road beyond Bryce Point is usually closed by snow. Bryce Canyon Lodge and Bryce Canyon Camp Center open from June 1 to October 1.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park lies 27 miles southwest of Carlsbad, New Mexico, in the rugged foothills of the Guadalupe Mountains, picturesque semi-desert country, festooned with cactus vegetation. The caverns, believed to be the largest in the world, are the result of some extensive underground percolating begun by nature millions of years ago. Apart from the myriad stalactites (hanging from the ceiling) and stalagmites (rising from the floor), to say nothing of helictites (spiral stalactites), traces of human occupancy by the Basket Makers and the Apache Indians have been found. A complete trip requires about 4 hours. *Things to do:* Watch the bat flight, which occurs every evening except from November to April. There are no overnight accommodations in the park, but there are hotels and tourist camps in Carlsbad and other nearby cities.

Crater Lake National Park, on the crest of the Cascade Range in southern Oregon, is named after its central attraction, a lake 6 miles in diameter, 2,000 feet deep and brilliantly blue. The exact circumstances of its origin are obscure, but they were no doubt volcanic, and a mountain must once have stood where the lake now rests. The park occupies over 250 square miles filled with the smaller game species, as well as some bear, deer, Rocky Mountain mule, elk, cougar, marten and red fox, around 115 species of birds and over 200 species of wild flowers. *Things to do:* Motor around the lake on Rim Drive. Take the boat trip to Wizard Island, a symmetrical cinder cone rising 780 feet above the lake. The Park is open all year, but overnight accommodations, meals, garage and gasoline facilities are available only from June 15 to September 15. Rim Village, on the south side of the lake, is the focal point of park activities. From here a number of trails start, including the one to the shore, where launches and rowboats are available. The road to Rim Village is kept clear of snow all year from the south and east entrances only. Rim Drive is opened about July 4 except in years of

(Continued on page 211)



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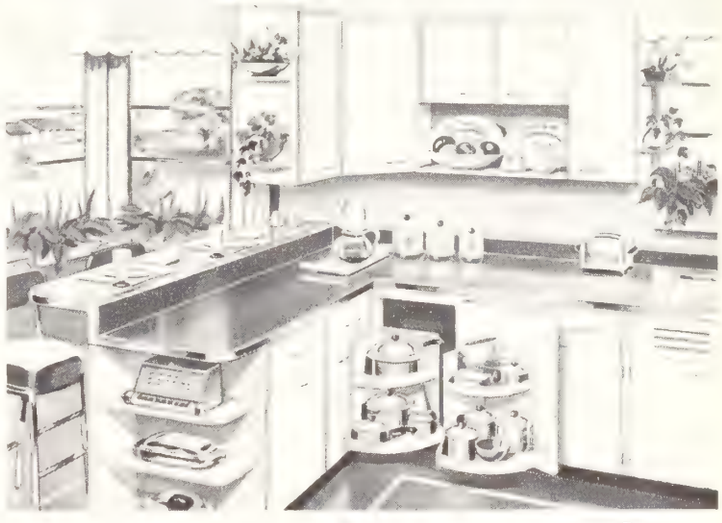
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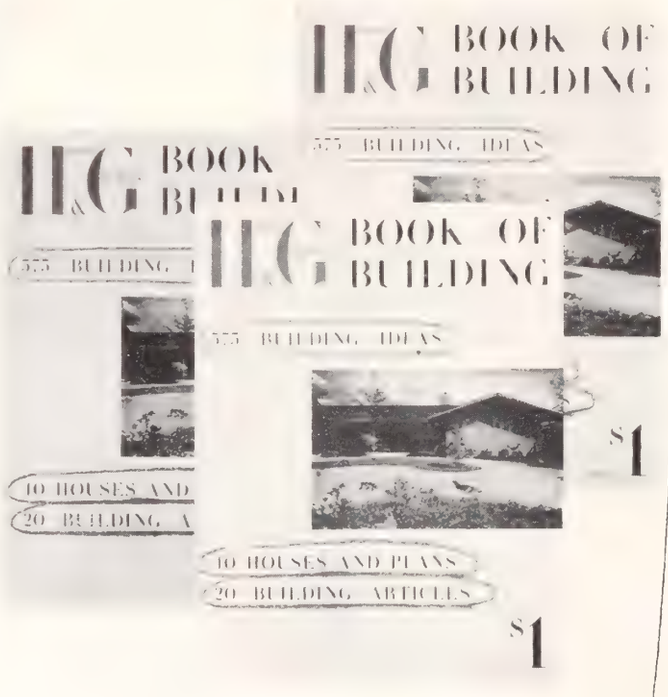
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OUR NATIONAL PARKS

continued from page 209

very heavy snowfall. Accommodations include Crater Lake Lodge Hotel in Rim Village, $6 to $9.50 double, European plan; furnished cabins on the lake from $3 up, and four free camp grounds.

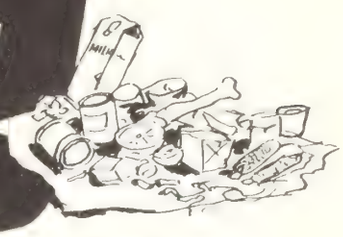
Everglades National Park, in Florida, is a natural maze, a magnificent, vast, tropical wilderness of winding waterways, pine islands, tropical palm hammocks, salt prairies and mangrove forests obviously created to bemuse mankind. Among the few people it does not bemuse are the Seminole Indians, who live nearby, and who know their way around these parts as no white man does. The Park occupies the southern end of Florida and much of the southwestern coast, including thousands of offshore islands. It is a breeding ground for over 100,000 water birds, the habitat of the Florida panther, the manatee and the rare American crocodile, and its waters are used by large numbers of jewfish, tarpon, dolphin and shark. At Cape Sable, in the shallow water, there are sea trout, small tarpon, redfish, snook and snapper. The principal road through it is State 27. The Tamiami Trail (U. S. 94) runs along the northern border. The hotels of Miami and Miami Beach offer the best accommodation in the vicinity.

Glacier National Park, in northwestern Montana, contains nearly a million acres of America's finest mountain scenery and some of the few glaciers in this country that are easily accessible. With Waterton Lakes National Park, across the border in Alberta, it forms the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park. The spectacular Going-to-the-Sun Highway connects the east and west sides, crossing the Continental Divide through Logan Pass at 6,651 feet. *Things to do:* Explore the mountains, glaciers and lakes on horse or on foot. Fish for trout, for Mackinaw in the larger lakes, for grayling in Kennedy Creek and Elizabeth Lake. Swiftcurrent Lake, a popular center, offers swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, mountain climbing, riding. Many Glacier Hotel is the largest hotel in the park; $17.50 up double, American plan; $7 up double, European plan. Accommodations may also be had at Glacier Park Hotel and Lake McDonald Hotel as well as at a number of chalet groups. Hotels and chalets are open from June 15 to September 15. The facilities of the high mountain chalets and extended saddle horse trips are available only from July 1 to August 31. The park season is from May 1 to October 15, except for winter sports at the eastern and western railroad entrances.

Grand Teton National Park is a long, imposing chain of mountains, lakes, glaciers, snowfields and forests of pine, fir and spruce. It occupies 27

(*Continued on page 212*)

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NATIONAL PARKS continued from page 211

miles, from 3 to 9 miles in width, of the Teton Range in Wyoming, and can be conveniently visited along with Yellowstone National Park (6 miles north) and Jackson Hole National Monument (right next door). *Things to do:* Climb the mountains, ride, fish for various species of trout (Mackinaw, cutthroat, brook or speckled). There are no hotels or lodges within the park, but there are tourist camps and dude ranches close by at Jackson and Moran, camp grounds at Jenny Lake.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park, 54 miles long and from 9 to 19 miles wide, is about equally divided between North Carolina and Tennessee. Its name derives from the blue haze, sometimes as dense as smoke, which almost always hangs over the mountains. The park is 200,000 acres of virgin forest, contains the largest and finest stand of deciduous trees in the country, and plant life of amazing diversity. You will probably never see anywhere else such displays of rhododendron and mountain laurel as occur there in June. *Things to do:* Hike, ride and fish for trout (May 16 through August). The park is open all year. Two camp grounds have been established, one at the Chimneys on the Tennessee side of Newfound Gap, the other at Smokemount on the North Carolina side. There are also temporary primitive camp grounds at Cades Cove, Cosby, Greenbrier, Cataloochee, Big Creek and Deep Creek. Hotel accommodations are available at Gatlinburg and in cities near the park.

Kings Canyon National Park, in California where the big trees grow, is dramatic, mountainous, slashed with granite gorges, spread with mountain meadows and filigreed with trout streams and lakes. It covers 454,600 acres immediately north of Sequoia National Park, including the crest and western slope of the Sierra Nevada from Junction Peak to Mount Lamarck, and three groves of giant trees: Grant Grove, North Grove and Redwood Mountain Grove. In the first is the famous General Grant Tree with the greatest base diameter of any known sequoia, 40.3 feet. The South and Middle forks of the Kings River descend into the park down gorges thousands of feet deep until they reach the Tehipite Valley. You may explore the South Fork by car, but the real high mountain beauties of the Middle Fork are accessible only to those willing to walk or ride horseback. *Things to do:* Fish for trout. Ride on the John Muir Trail, following the summit of the Sierra for 78 miles across five high mountain passes. Hike, take a pack trip to Kings Canyon and other sections of the High Sierra. The General Grant Grove Section is open all year, and roads are generally kept clear in winter. Public camp grounds are located at Grant Grove. Housekeeping cottages or cabins are available. Free camp grounds and other facilities are at Cedar Grove in Kings Canyon.

Lassen Volcanic National Park, in northeastern California, contains the only recently active volcano in the United States, exclusive of Hawaii and Alaska, along with smaller volcanic peaks, fantastic lava flows, fumaroles, hot springs, mud volcanoes, boiling lakes and other phenomena peculiar to eruptive mountains. Lassen Peak, which had behaved itself for at least 200 years, suddenly began blowing its top from 1914 to 1917. Today it is relatively quiet, although it emits considerable steam from time to time. *Things to do:* Mainly, observe volcanic phenomena, hike, ride, fish; in winter, ski. There are two good camping spots on the Lassen Peak Highway, at Summit Lake and Manzanita Lake; others in Warner Valley, Upper Kings Creek Meadows, Sulphur Works, Horseshoe Lake and Butte Lake.

Mammoth Cave National Park, discovered in 1799, is probably as well known as Niagara Falls. It consists of a series of underground passages and limestone formations in the hill country of south central Kentucky. The enormous subterranean rooms and rivers are arranged on five levels, and contain, among other things, eyeless fish and evidence of prehistoric Indian occupation. Daily regular trips are conducted the year round. Accommodations are available at Mammoth Cave Hotel, $3 up double; hotel cottages, $6.50 double. Mammoth Cave Cabins, on the hotel grounds, are open from May 25 to September 15, $3.50 double.

Mesa Verde National Park, named after the Spanish for green table, is so called because of its fairly level top, covered with green juniper and piñon pines. This plateau, sloping gradually down to the cliffs bordering the

(*Continued on page 213*)

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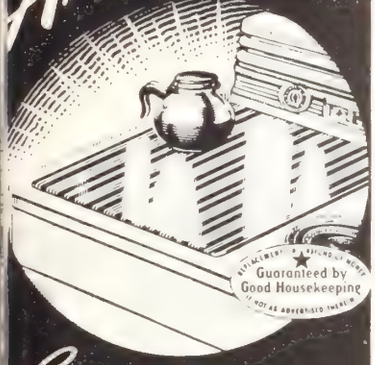
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NATIONAL PARKS continued from page 212

Mancos River Valley in southwestern Colorado, is seamed with canyons, which are lined with the largest and best-preserved cliff dwellings in existence. *Things to do:* Mainly, visit the ruins by car, foot and horseback. Park is open all year; complete accommodations are available only from May 15 to October 15, when Spruce Tree Lodge is open. Free public camp grounds are open from about May 15 to November 1.

Mount Rainier National Park, southeast of Tacoma, Washington, is named after the mountain which dominates it. Five great glaciers originate at the summit of Mount Rainier, making it one of the largest single-peak glacier systems in the world. Glaciers, in fact, abound in this park to the extent of 26. Perhaps the nicest thing about them is that they are frequently surrounded with fields of many-colored flowers. *Things to do:* Climb Mount Rainier, hike, ride, fish in the lakes (July 4 to September 30), in the streams (fourth Sunday in May to October 15). Winter sports are available from early December to early May. Accommodations are available at Paradise Valley, Longmire and Ohanapecosh Hot Springs. There are several camp grounds.

Olympic National Park is a spectacular wilderness area on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington, between Hood Canal and Puget Sound on the east and the Pacific Ocean on the west. It contains the finest remnants of the Pacific Northwest rain forest, tropical in luxuriance, with undergrowths of vine maple, bigleaf maple, ferns and thick carpets of moss. Resident animals include the Roosevelt elk, Rocky Mountain goat, cougar and black bear. *Things to do:* Fish for salmon in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, hike, ride and swim in Lake Crescent. Hotel accommodations are available at Lake Crescent Lodge and Rosemary Inn. There are also housekeeping and overnight cabins, free public camp grounds.

Rocky Mountain National Park contains some of America's grandest mountain scenery. It takes in 259,116 acres of the Rocky Mountains in north central Colorado, including Longs Peak, the highest of that range. The park is a wildlife sanctuary, harboring the Rocky Mountain sheep or bighorn, the elk, the deer, coyote, brown and black bear, mountain lion, bobcat and many small carnivorous animals. *Things to do:* Drive over the grand loop from Denver via Boulder, Estes Park, Grand Lake and Idaho Springs, crossing the Continental Divide over one of the highest roads in the world. Ride up the eastern face of Flattop Mountain for a series of fine views; or to the exquisite Odessa and Fern Lakes (stay at Forest Inn); to Loch Vale, a glacier-watered valley of wild, rocky beauty and flowers. Climb Longs Peak. Hike from Boulder Field Cabin to Chasm View for the best view of the park. Fish for trout. In the winter, ski. The park is never closed, though many facilities are available only from June through September. The Trail Ridge Road remains open until the first heavy snowfall, usually in October. Estes Park village and Grand Lake are popular resorts. Holzwarth Ranch, 10 miles north of Grand Lake on U. S. 34, has American plan accommodations; $90 up double, weekly. Phantom Valley Guest Ranch, 12 miles north, has American plan cottages; $7.50 up daily. Within the park, besides 6 free camp grounds, there are Jack Woods Cottages at Thompson River entrance, equipped for housekeeping, $2 up for two; Brinwood Hotel and Ranch, 6 miles west of Estes Park, $6.50 up, American plan.

Sequoia National Park, on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada in California, is named after the giant sequoias which are its principal attractions. The largest of these, the General Sherman, is possibly the oldest living thing in the world. In addition to the sequoias, there are magnificent forests of sugar pine, yellow pine, white and red fir, cedar and black oak, flower-strewn meadows, glacier-hewn valleys, monolithic rocks, snow-capped mountains, rushing rivers, creeks and trout-stocked lakes. *Things to do:* Walk or ride through the Sequoia Groves. Visit Moro Rock, one of the Sierra Nevada's great monoliths. Ride, fish, take a one- or two-day pack trip. In winter, ski, ice skate. There are free camp grounds at Giant Forest, Lodgepole and Dorst Creek; accommodations in rustic cabins and tent cottages at Giant Forest Lodge and Camp Keweah. Season is from May 24 to September 8. Limited accommodations at Camp Keweah, September 8 to May 25. The General's Highway, an attractive 30-mile road,

(*Continued on page 214*)

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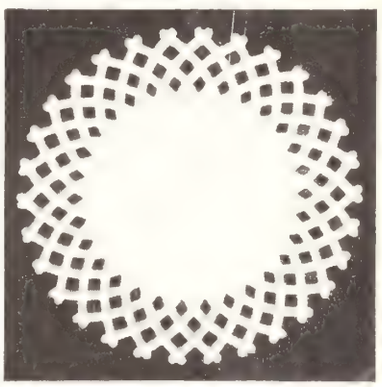
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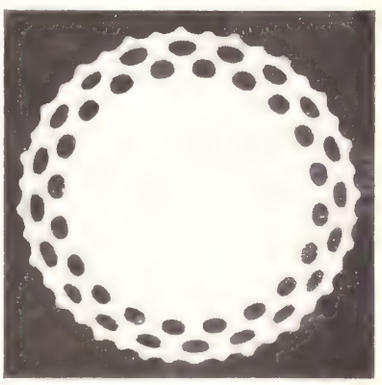
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NATIONAL PARKS continued from page 213

connects the Park with Kings Canyon National Park.

Shenandoah National Park embraces the highest and most scenic portions of the Blue Ridge Mountains of northern Virginia. It is a botanist's delight. There are nearly 100 species of trees. In spring, flowering dogwood and shadblow serviceberry bloom almost everywhere. At least 800 species of wild flowers cover the ground. The 10 varieties of mammals are protected from hunters or trappers, but trout (10 a day) are yours for the fishing between April 20 and July 10. *Things to do:* Motor over the Sky Line Drive. Hike or ride over the 200 miles of trails, including the 95-mile section of the Appalachian Trail. Take an overnight pack trip from Luray. There is a lodge at Big Meadows, a rustic cottage resort at Skyland and cabins at Dickey Ridge and Swift Run.

Yellowstone National Park, divided between Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, contains a greater variety of scenic attractions than any other national park. The most outstanding are, as almost everybody knows, the world's greatest geyser area and the spectacular falls and canyon of the Yellowstone River. *Things to do:* Look at Old Faithful and other geysers, the marvelously colored hot springs, the mud volcanoes. View the canyon and waterfall from Inspiration Point. Visit the fossil forests. Fish, hike and ride. The best season is from June 20 to September 12, when all of the facilities are operating. Hotels and cabin camps at Old Faithful, Canyon and Mammoth Hot Springs are open from June 20 to September 11. There are about 15 camp grounds as well as more remote sites.

Yosemite National Park, on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada in California, is a magnificent mixture of terrifying precipices, lofty waterfalls, winding rivers and broad green meadows. One of its principal parts is Yosemite Valley, 7 miles long, an average of 1 mile in width, with walls from 2,000 to 4,000 feet high. The waterfalls which tumble down these walls are at their fullest in May and June, but after that they practically disappear until the following spring. *Things to do:* Visit Glacier Point, 3,254 feet above the Yosemite Valley floor, for the view. Visit Mariposa Grove, one of the finest sequoia stands outside of Sequoia National Park. Camp at Tuolumne Meadows and fish, hike or ride to such places as Waterwheel Falls, Mount Leyell and Glacier, Mount Conness and Glen Aulin. Descend the Tuolumne Canyon by trail to look at Indian pictographs. Visit Mirror Lake at Sunrise (Annual Easter Sunrise Service is held here). In winter, ski at Badger Pass, skate near Camp Curry. Accommodations range from free public camps to the best American hotels. The Ahwahnee, one of the latter, has double rooms beginning at $26, American plan. Camp Curry, open May 20 to September 2, offers a range of cabins and tent rooms, from $7.50 up, per person, American plan. Yosemite Lodge, a colony of redwood cabins, $3.50 up double. Glacier Point Hotel, open late May to September, $5 double. Big Tree Lodge, $5 double.

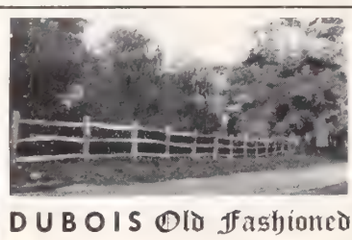
Zion National Park is a multicolored gorge in the heart of southern Utah's desert and canyon country, a fantastic jungle of sandstone, shale and limestone formations, through which the Virgin River winds its course. *Things to do:* Drive over the 20 miles of improved road, up the spectacular Zion Mount Carmel Highway. Hike, ride, climb to the summit of Lady Mountain. Zion Lodge is open from June to October, Zion Camp Center from early spring to late fall. Open all year.

The remaining national parks, which we do not have space to mention in detail, are: Isle Royale, Lake Superior; Hot Springs, Arkansas; Mount McKinley, Alaska; Platt, Oklahoma; Wind Cave, South Dakota; Grand Canyon, Arizona; Hawaii; and the historical parks: Abraham Lincoln, Kentucky; Chalmette, Louisiana; Chickamauga and Chattanooga, Tennessee; Colonial National Historical Park, Virginia; Fort Donelson, Tennessee; Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County National Military Park, Virginia; Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Guilford Courthouse, North Carolina; Kennesaw Mountain, Georgia; Kings Mountain, South Carolina; Manassa, Virginia; Moores Creek, North Carolina; Morristown, New Jersey; Petersburg, Virginia; Richmond, Virginia; Saratoga, New York; Shiloh, Tennessee; Stones River, Tennessee; Vicksburg, Mississippi. For information write National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

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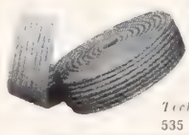


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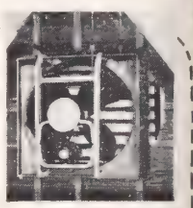
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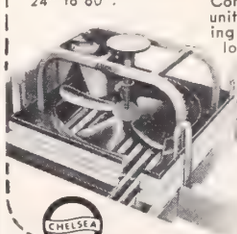


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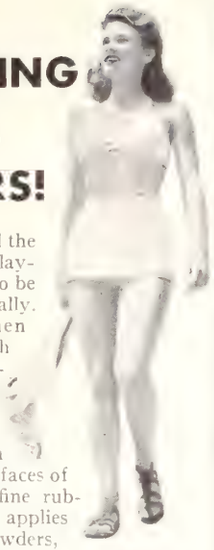
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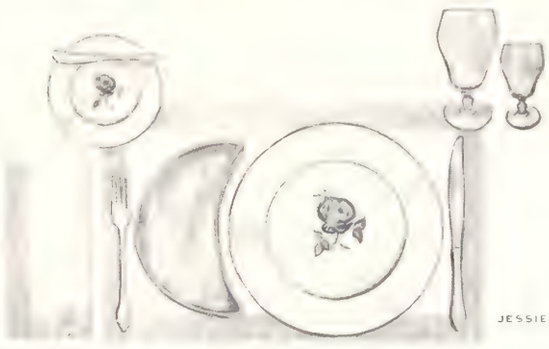
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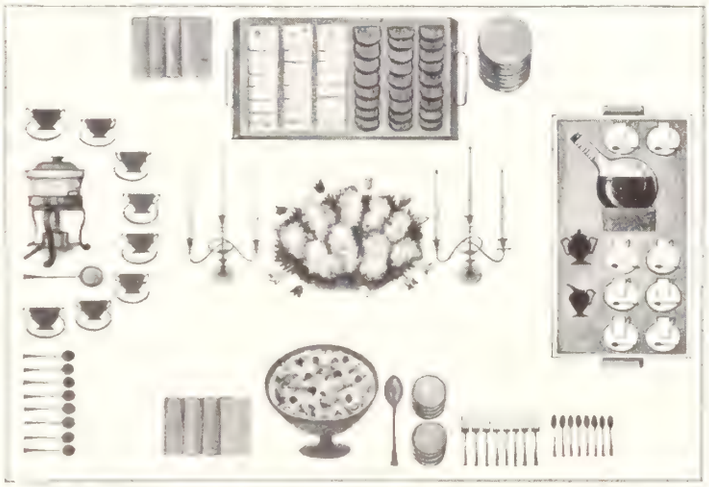
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PARTY PRIMER continued from page 92

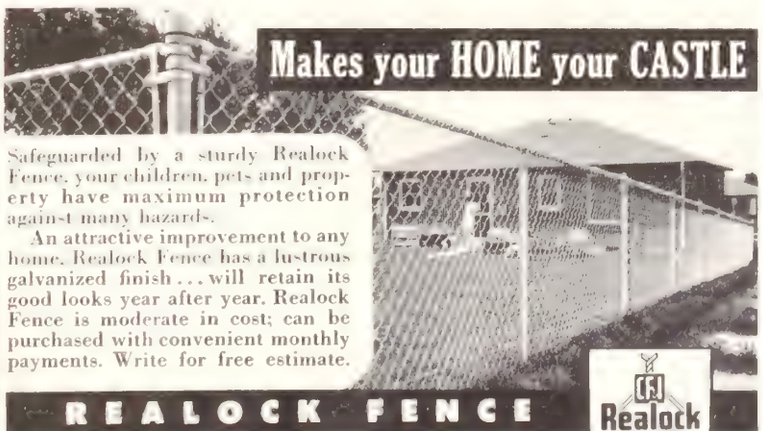
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Come for supper. If you have a television set, why not ask your friends in to see some specially good evening program and to stay for a buffet supper afterwards? (If you haven't television, make it Canasta or bridge, the point is to have a plan for the evening.) Your supper need not be elaborate. The menu of the buffet supper shown above consists of: hot chicken broth with rice, thinly-sliced Swiss cheese and buttered pumpernickel, ice-cold, cut-up fruit, hot coffee. Arrange drinks on a readily-accessible serving table or tray.



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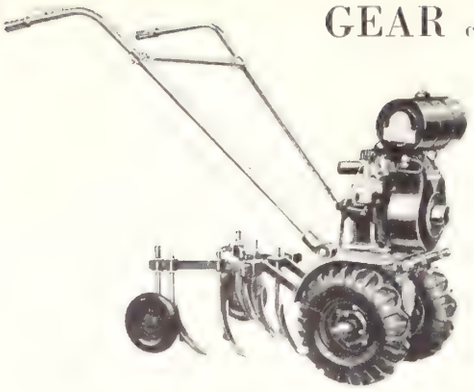
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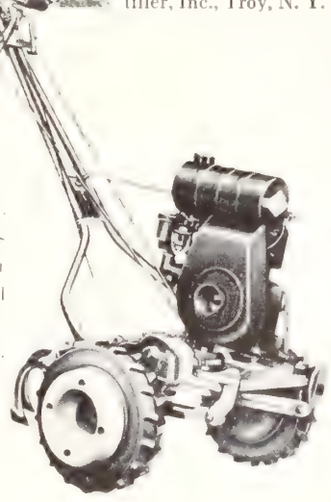
Cultiller, left, with adjustable five-tooth cultivator, mulches, prepares planting beds. Complete rotary unit, other attachments optional. From Cultiller Corporation, New Brunswick, New Jersey.



"Garden Maker" rotary tiller, right, does close work, weighs only 72 lbs. Tilling width adjusts from 7" to 21" for cultivating. 2 hp engine. Self-sharpening blades can be replaced by wheels for other uses. Windolph Tractor Co., Portland, Ore.



Roto-ette Model T Semi-Deluxe, using Roto-Miller attachment, mixes compost, humus, balanced plant foods in garden soil, builds new, rich top layers. 2 hp engine, retractable starter. Rototiller, Inc., Troy, N. Y.



Le Claire cultivator Model L, right, powered with 2 hp 4-cycle engine, has a 2-speed transmission, 25" width for straddle or between-row tilling. Weed cutter, mower, other attachments. Le Claire Mfg. Co., Le Claire, Iowa.



Planet Jr. B-8, left, with super-cultivator B-12, is a crop conditioner powered by 2½ hp engine, does deep cultivating on variable ground; uses all attachments for farms, gardens. S. L. Allen Co., Philadelphia, Pa.





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Holds several bushel baskettuls in one load. Tips to ground for easy loading and unloading.
(see opposite page)





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"That's a fact, Tom. Everything went wrong at the office today. So I've been sitting here cooling down.

"When I was a kid, I used to sit under this same tree and get up courage to show a bad report card. I guess there's something about a beautiful tree like this that makes a fellow's trouble seem small.

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LITTLE KNOWN BULBS

continued from page 139

Lycoris squamigera usually is planted in the late fall, spring planting is entirely feasible, if it is done early. As usually seen, this strange plant is pale pink, with a stripe of deeper pink down each petal. The petals are reflexed at the tips and the stamens curve upward and outward. When the flowers appear in August, the foliage will have gone but the sparkling pink blossoms will spring, fragrant and very lovely, from two-foot stems. When you cut them for the house, tie the ends of the stems together so they will not split and curl. If you have them to bloom in the garden, you will need some kind of base planting. *Artemisia* Silver King makes a good gray foliage around the bare stems. Plant bulbs at least four inches deep but as much as eight inches is even better. This is important to obtain good blooms. Occasionally a bulb will sulk for several years, then suddenly produce magnificent clusters of blooms. You do not have to store the bulbs in the winter. You may even naturalize them in semi-wild plantings. They will endure some shade and go on blooming for you year after year.

Names such as shell flower and tiger flower are given to *Tigridia*, but the botanical name is used more than any other, which is well, since it is easy to remember. *Tigridias* are perhaps the most useful of all summer bulbs for striking garden effects. Their curious, triangular-shaped flowers come in many brilliant warm colors in various combinations of buffs, yellows, reds and lavenders. Plants do not need staking, unless in windy situations, yet they are tall enough to be conspicuous. Small groups worked here and there into the hardy perennial border or shrub border give dramatic effects and are more satisfactory than bulbs planted in single rows as is often done with gladioli. It is true that each flower lasts only a day but one follows another so rapidly that they remind you of Roman candles on the Fourth of July. *Tigridias* need good soil, full sun and plenty of moisture. The bulbs are small but plant them six inches deep, after the ground has become warm. In the fall, store them in peat or sand in a cool, dry cellar. Inspect them occasionally to see that the bulbs are not drying out.

Although *Tigridias* are essentially grown for garden effects, *Montbretias*, which also are highly colored and excellent midsummer material, are prized more especially for their value as cut flowers. Therefore, you may plant them in rows to facilitate the feeding and cultivation chores needed for heavy production. Of course, they have landscape value, too, as brilliant additions to the border. Set them in good soil and a sunny location for best results.

Sprekelia formosissima is a bulb you seldom see. Few amateurs know it, even under its less formidable name of Jacobean or Aztec lily, yet it will grow with little difficulty and will charm those who try it because of the lovely dark-crimson flowers. The bulbs like a sunny location and reasonably rich soil. Lift them when the foliage turns yellow and store with the dried tops left on in

(*Continued on page 221*)



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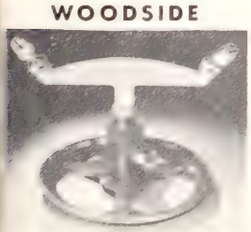


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ASK YOUR DEALER

LITTLE KNOWN BULBS

continued from page 220

a temperature above freezing. The bulbs themselves must be well dried off before they go into storage. Plant in April or May, depending on your location. Of course, you can grow these bulbs in pots in the greenhouse, where they are easily handled. In fact, most of the bulbs discussed here are readily grown under glass.

The fragrant white tuberose is an excellent garden subject, blooming for a long time and filling the air with its perfume, which can be almost too powerful indoors. Both single and double varieties are available. Plant at intervals, about three inches deep, in April and May to make sure of continuous bloom. It is hardly worthwhile carrying the bulbs over the winter, for they seldom bloom well a second time, although they will produce bulblets.

Fairy lilies is the fanciful name commonly applied to *Zephyranthes*, of which there are many species, although only a few are found in gardens. I like *Z. candida*, white, and *Z. rosea* which is pink. However, I plant them not in my garden but in large pots or urns and keep them on my terrace throughout the summer, then take them into the cellar when cold weather approaches. They divide naturally and so you should not pull the bulbs apart. However, separate them gently every three years or they will deteriorate.

Although it comes from the Cape of Good Hope, *Agapanthus umbellatus* is often called the lily of the Nile. It makes a large plant so it is best to confine it in a tub or other container before you set it out-of-doors for the summer. Its large blue flowers spring in a cluster from a single point. Its heavy foliage is highly decorative but it is too big a plant for indoors if you have a small house. It needs a frost-proof cellar for winter. Do not permit it to dry out completely or its leaves will fall. Although this plant is not a true bulb, it has fleshy bulbous roots and usually is classed with the bulbs.

Cooperia drummondi is classed among the lesser bulbs but is an interesting plant for the rock garden. Low-growing, it likes the shade of taller plants and little colonies look better than single specimens. The small white blossoms, which appear in the evening, are sweet-scented. Plant it in April and the bulbs will produce blooms nearly all summer, a distinct point in favor of *Cooperia*. It is called rain lily in the West and, in other sections, evening star. Store the bulbs for winter.

A suitable companion for the *Cooperia* is *Milla biflora*, a little Mexican bulb, which produces white flowers with a dainty fragrance on 12-inch stems. A few groups in the rock garden, planted three inches deep in May, will be distinctly rewarding. Store in a place which is cool but above freezing.

Mr. Farrington has edited and written many garden books, among them "The Gardener's Omnibus" and "The Gardener's Travel Book."

For sources of these bulbs write to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

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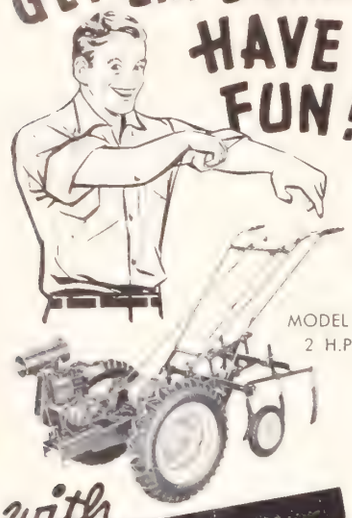


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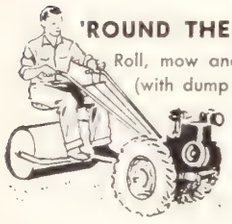


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F. W. RAETZ



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Grow these in boxes

If your windows or terrace have a sunny exposure, you can select almost any annual for quick, colorful effect and many perennials (that can be treated as annuals) for your garden boxes. In shaded locations, you have fewer choices, but you can augment your planting with attractive dwarf evergreens and foliage plants. The brief list below includes approximate heights of the mature plants and color descriptions to help you plan your color scheme.

These like sun

ABUTILON, red, yellow, white and striped, 36"-48".

AGERATUM, blue, white. Dwarf type, 4"-8"; intermediate, 9"-12".

ALYSSUM, white. Compact, 3"-4"; spreading, 6"-10".

BEGONIA, rose, crimson scarlet, coral pink, deep red, white. Fibrous, 10"-12". Tuberous, 12"-24". Grows well in sun or shade.

BLEEDING HEART, *Dicentra spectabilis*, rose, red, 12"-24".

BROWALLIA, var. *speciosa*, purple-blue, 12"-24".

CALIFORNIA POPPY, *Eschscholtzia californica*, yellow, pink, red, 12".

CAMPANULA, *C. medium*, white, blue, lavender, pink, 24"-48". *C. pyramidalis*, pale blue, 36"-48".

CANDYTUFT, *Iberis umbellata*, purple, carmine, pink, 16".

CENTAUREA, purple-rose, 24".

CHRYSANTHEMUM, annual and perennial varieties, wide color range, 12"-48".

FOXGLOVE, purple, white, 24"-48".

GERANIUM, white, pink, rose, red, 12"-18".

HELIOTROPE, lavender, purple, 10".

LANTANA, yellow to orange or red. Dwarf hybrids, 18".

LOBELIA ERINUS (for edging), violet, blue, white. Dwarf and spreading types, 4"-6".

MARIGOLD, *Tagetes tenuifolia pumila* (dwarf striped), gold, 12"; *T. patula* (French marigold), gold, spotted maroon, 18".

NASTURTIUM, scarlet to yellow. Dwarf, 12"; climbing, 48".

NEMOPHILA, *N. insignis*, clear blue, 9"; *N. maculata*, white, black spotted, 10".

PERIWINKLE, *Vinca rosea*, rose, white, 18".

PHLOX, white, rose, tawny, purple. Dwarf annual, 6"; tall annual, 12"-18".

PORTULACA, purplish crimson, yellow, white, 8".

SNAPDRAGON, *Antirrhinum*, lavender, rose, white, crimson-red, golden yellow. Semi-tall, 15".

SEDUM, flesh pink. Spanish, 6"; evergreen, to 3".

THUNBERGIA, yellow, dark center, 9".

VERBENA, magenta to white; *V. eri-*

(*Continued on page 225*)

man at work

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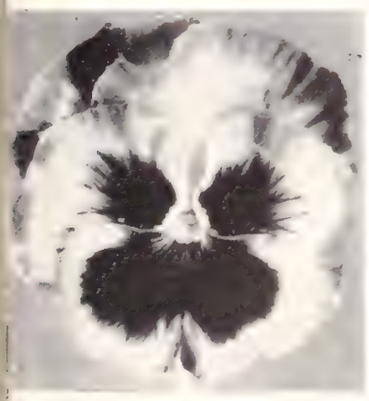
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From a gardener's notes

Gurrey gardening for seaside houses

GURREY gardening is ancient, first taught to the Pilgrim Fathers by the Indians. Gurrey is fish refuse. Among sailors it is an unalterable law to empty the gurrey bucket to "leeward." People who have summer houses near the seashore and want to plant thriving gardens should empty the gurrey bucket on the compost heap. Gurrey can be obtained at any fish market or wharf. Alternate layers of sod and gurrey dusted with lime will make a rich compost for most varieties of plants and bushes. The heap should be kept wet by punching holes with a rake handle and watering through them in dry seasons. Turn the heap over a couple of times to obtain a complete mixture. It can be screened later for top soil to spread on lawns or for seedlings and potting plants. A rose bed of gurrey compost will produce superb blooms and in the vegetable garden a shovelful under each corn hill and tomato plant will pay ample dividends.

Roses on roofs

Up Nantucket way they grow roses over the rooftops of low structures. Lead a strong cane up to the roof eave, bend it carefully and tie in place. Nantucketers lay lattice over the roof to keep the roses in place, but a simpler and less expensive method is to run lines of tarred twine threaded through screw eyes across the roof and tie the rose branches to them. American Pillar and Silver Moon make a pleasant combination on weathered roof shingles. On a dark tar-paper roof Paul's Scarlet gives a brilliant display. The more rampant the growth, the more startling and pleasant the effect. Feed and water these climbers generously. Gurrey compost is their dish of tea.

The same appetite for gurrey is shown by beds of annuals. Quick growers, which have to finish their job in a season, annuals need plenty of food and water. Spread rough gurrey compost generously over the location of the proposed bed and dig in lightly. A coating of the screened compost raked to evenness makes the finest start for annual seedlings. Petunias thrive in it. Zinnias, which are gross feeders, revel in gurrey beds.

Barn-red and flowers

In New England barn-red is a favorite and old-fashioned paint for summer houses, but it challenges the imagination of gardeners to select flowers

(*Continued on page 225*)

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for a lovelier garden

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  20¢ each 10 for $1.50
- Pink, Yellow Cypripedium, Purple Fringed Orchid $1.00 each, 3 for $2.50
- Phlox, Gentian — Cranesbill Andrewsii — Asclepias, Trailing Arbutus
  50¢ each 3 for $1.25
- 3 Evergreen Ferns, each different, $1.00
- Bittersweet, Virgin's Bower — Virginia Creeper, Honeysuckle
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MOUNTAIN ASH
6 to 7 feet tall . . . . $3.50 each
8 to 12 feet tall . . . . $5.00 each

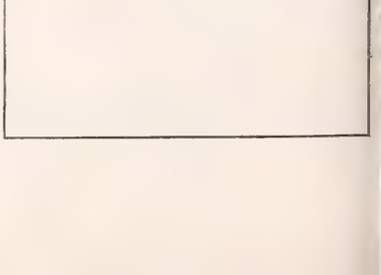
- SEND FOR OUR CATALOG, including listing of rare, beautiful and exotic house plants.

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For more garden beauty with less garden labor. Pest and disease free. Thrive in any soil; from Alaska to Florida.
Send 10c for illustrated booklet telling Why, When, How, Which and Where to Plant."
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Water pressure does the work.

Sprays insecticides and fungicides on your plants ... or weed and crab grass killers on your lawn! Keep your yard lovely this easy way.

Jar holds enough to make 3 gallons proper spray. Easy-to-operate water valve control flips on and off like light switch. Cleans in 30 seconds; pistol grip; replaceable jar; lifetime construction. Saves time, work. Guaranteed. Price ... $6.95



INSECT-O-GUN

AT YOUR GARDEN SUPPLY DEALER

if he cannot supply you, order now from

THE BRADSON COMPANY
4063 S. Radford St. • Studio City, Calif.

NOTES

continued from page 224

of colors that do not clash with it. Reds and pinks simply won't work. White, yellow, orange and blue are safer to use against barn-red. White hollyhocks, blue delphiniums and iris edged with orange, Scotch marigolds or daylilies make no concatenation to disturb the eye. If yours is a barn-red house, plant white and purple petunias. The pinks are not so good. The tawny colors of zinnias avoid head-on collision with barn-red walls.

Beach plums

A recent bulletin issued by the Arnold Arboretum, Boston, is devoted to beach plum varieties and their cultivation. Apart from furnishing the little yellow and purple plums from which jelly is made, the bush is an addition to any garden because in spring its multitude of white flowers gives the effect of snow. I can visualize the slope of a seaside place dotted with little groves of beach plums. And if, in front of each were planted drifts of King Alfred daffodils—gold against snow white—imagine the delight to the eye! Beach plum's tangled root growth is a good soil binder. This plant usually grows wild in sandy soil. To hold up shifting land, beach plums are certainly indicated.

—RICHARDSON WRIGHT

Tall Bearded IRIS

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Write for List FREE

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2720 IRVING PARK ROAD CHICAGO 18, Illinois



ACME ALL ROUND SPRAY

KILLS BUGS AND BLIGHT
One spray for flowers, fruits and vegetables

IN BOXES

continued from page 223

noides, 8"; *V. hybrida*, 12", both trailers.

ZINNIA (dwarf), maroon, orange, lavender-lilac, rose, scarlet, yellow, white, 12"-18".

These do well in shade

BEGONIA (fibrous), rose, crimson scarlet, coral pink, deep red, white, 10"-12". Tuberous, 12"-24". Grows well in sun or shade.

FORGET-ME-NOT, pink, blue, 12".

FUCHSIA, *F. fulgens*, red, to 48". *F. triphylla*, cinnabar red, to 18"; *F. magellanica*, red calyx, blue petals, usually a small shrub but growing to 20' when grown as a vine.

NICOTIANA, white, greenish-yellow, purple, 3'-5'.

PETUNIA, violet blue, lilac, rose, salmon, white to yellow, red, 10"-12". Balcony petunia (trailer), blue, crimson, rose, white, 18".

SALPIGLOSSIS, golden yellow, crimson, purple, 24"-30".

SALVIA, scarlet, dwarf, 10"-15"; tall, 30"-36".

STRAWBERRY SANTERAGE, white, 24".

SWAN RIVER DAISY, *Brachycome*, blue, rose, violet, white, 9"-12".

TORENIA, violet and yellow, 12".

Many plants grown for their fine foliage prefer a shaded location; among them are *Asparagus sprengeri*, caladiums, coleus, crotons, *Tradescantia*, *Euonymus radicans* (winter creeper) and various ferns.

English ivy, *Vinca major*, and trailing sedum provide excellent green accents in sunny locations.

FERRY'S LARKSPUR

SUPER MAJESTIC
—and the name tells all!

Whether for striking background or stunning flower arrangements, no Larkspur has so many attractive qualities as Ferry's Super Majestic. You need only to plant it to realize how far superior it is to standard offerings.

Superior plants, like Super Majestic, don't just happen. They result from the broad program of scientific seed breeding which has made Ferry-Morse the world's leading grower-distributor of home garden seeds. Ferry-Morse has originated more than 300 new flowers and vegetables, many of which have won high horticultural honors.

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AMAZING *NEW* ELECTRIC "VACUUM" LAWN TRIMMER

"VACUUM ACTION"

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DOES EVERY TRIMMING JOB
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So light, so safe, so simple—*anyone* can operate Trim Master, Jr. with perfect results, *the first time!* Weighs only 7 pounds ... can be maneuvered with the finesse and precision of a surgeon's scalpel. Quick uniform trim—without the "stoop-ache" and "cutter cramp" of hand trimming.

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House & Garden

01 IDEAS FOR SUMMER COMFORT

LIZABETH ARDEN'S MAINE CHANCE DIET

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PUBLIC LIBRARY
Burlingame, Calif.



June 1951
50 Cents

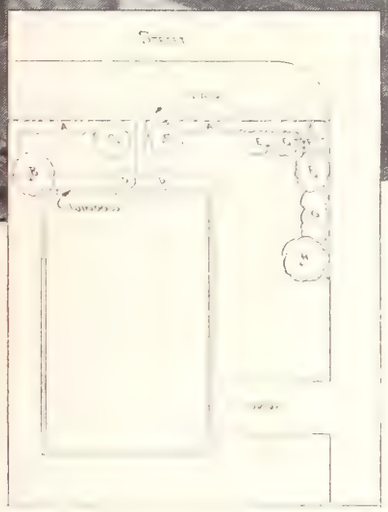
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Syracuse, N. Y.
Stockton, Calif

Before — *A lovely corner property, as it is, but the "picture" is only traffic in winter and a little hedge with distant trees in summer.*



After—*Here is the same window with only the picture changed. We switched to spring because the planting has been chosen to provide this picture during most of the year. Even in winter, however, the frosted branches and berries will drop a lacey curtain between the window and the street.*



PLANTING PLAN:

This simple planting plan, like all those in the book, was designed by a leading New York landscape architect, through the courtesy of the American Association of Nurserymen.

A—Dwarf flowering quince or Japanese Barberry hedge untrimmed B—Dogwood C—Thorns to form arch D—Japanese yew E—Holly F—Pine G—Azalea H—Japanese flowering crab.

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You can make it more beautiful, more comfortable. First—put a picture in it—an ever-changing mural of flowering shrubs, roses, perennials and evergreens. Even the smallest lawn can present a lovely private view outside your picture window.

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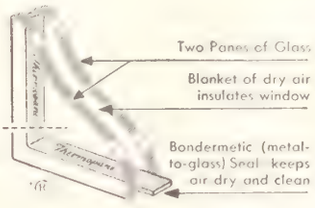
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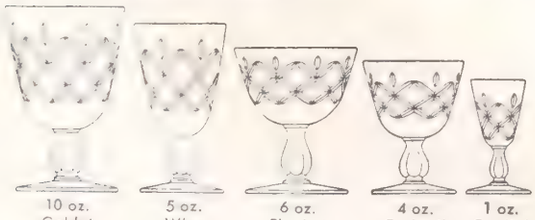
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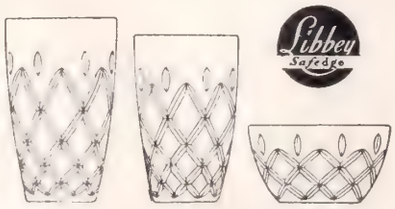
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Vol. No. 99. No.

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To every suffering male who has to help do the dishes

Isn't it awful?

You've had a slam-bang day at the office. You're bushed. After dinner, you'd just love to sink down in your deepest chair, light a pipe, and relax.

But *can* you? Nope. It seems you have a little job to do. Your wife is out there about to attack the dishes. She says, "Now don't you bother, dear." But you know *she's* had a tough day, too.

So you tie that repulsive little apron around your middle and advance wearily toward the mound of dirty dishes.

Actually, however, you and your wife need never again come to grips with a dirty dish. For with the General Electric Dishwasher, you just turn *one* simple control, and it double-washes, double-rinses and dries dishes, silver, glasses, and pans—*automatically.*

This is a *new* G-E model, and—make no mistake—it's heads and shoulders above anything else in the field.

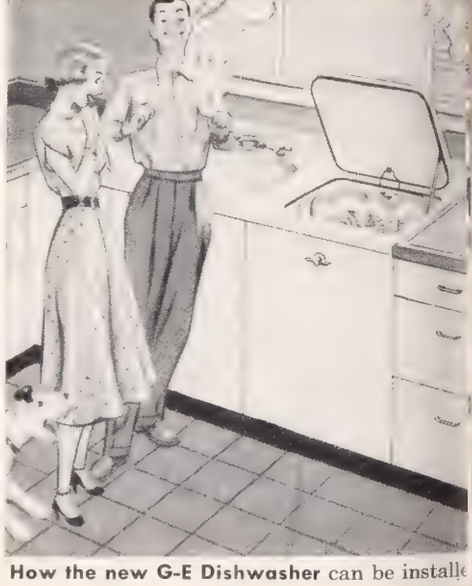
Engineered by G. E., it's dependable no end. And it has all sorts of *extra* advantages.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



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Something new is always happening... with **Precedent**

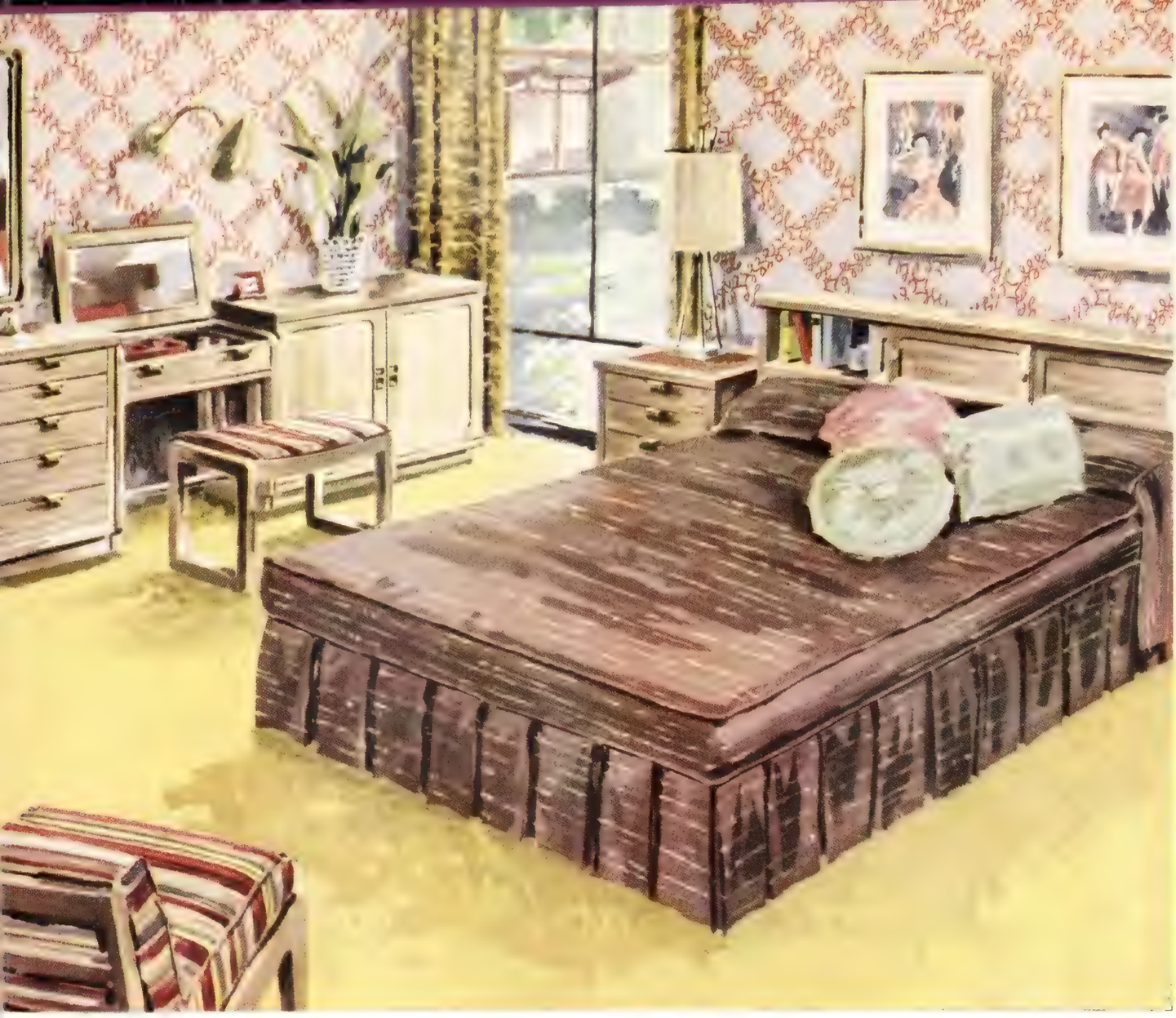
... That's why I love to use this open-stock grouping whenever my clients ask for contemporary. Seems to me the Drexel people are always making very smart use of the newest materials, and I know they keep developing additional pieces to serve new uses. Yet the original Precedent furniture—introduced four years ago—harmonizes with such brand-new choices as the china, the Oriental-looking coffee table, and all the cork-topped pieces in the big dining room picture. The same purposeful lines—the same exciting combination of silver elm and beechwood—appear in all of them.





Things are a little snug for some of the people I know—and that's another reason for picking Precedent! It works so hard and so well for the little bit of space it uses.

5 Page



THERE'S A CONVENIENT LISTING OF PRECEDENT DEALERS ON THE NEXT PAGE

Lazy luxury Keynotes

Precedent *bedrooms*

from a decorator's sketchbook

For the ones who really go for comfort, I pick Precedent again. Look at that handsome utility bed—sliding panels hide a handy and generous space for books or bed-linens. A partitioned tray in the poudre keeps curlers, bobbie pins and all the other feminine knick-knacks in apple-pie order. (Incidentally, I know a school-girl who uses the poudre as a combination desk-vanity.) You have compartments and engineered space in the chest at the left and the cabinet in the corner. All these extras prove how Drexel's Precedent pampers us lazy people.

by Drexel

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FURNITURE COMPANY
DREXEL, NORTH CAROLINA

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Monroe, Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co.
New Orleans
D. H. Holmes Company, Ltd.
Shreveport
Booth Furniture & Carpet Co.

MARYLAND
Baltimore . . Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston . . . . . Jordan Marsh Co
Boston . . John H. Pray & Sons Co.
Fall River-New Bedford
Mason Furniture Co.
Worcester . . . Joseph Grace, Inc.

MICHIGAN
Detroit . . . . . Ernst Kern Co.
Detroit . . . . Pringle Furniture Co.
Flint . . . . . Reed's of Flint
Saginaw. . . . Stevens Furniture Co.

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis . . . . . Boutell's
St. Paul. . . . . The Emporium

MISSISSIPPI
Jackson. . . . . Kennington's

MISSOURI
Kansas City . . . . . Robert Keith
St. Louis . . . . Craig Furniture Co.

NEBRASKA
Kearney. . . Payne-Larson Furniture
Norfolk . . . Ballantyne's Furniture
Omaha . . . Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park. . . . . The Royale
Hackensack . . Selvin's-Hackensack
Paterson . . . . . Bograd Brothers
Westwood, Selvin's Westwood Furniture

NEW YORK
Albany . . . . . Mayfair, Inc.
Amityville, L.I., Nassau Wayside Shops
Boonville . . . . . Clark Layng
Buffalo-Niagara Falls
J. N. Adam & Co.
New Rochelle, Neptune Furniture Co.
New York . . James McCreery & Co.
New York . . . . . John Wanamaker
Rockville Centre, L.I.
Nassau Wayside Shops
Syracuse . I. Fleischman & Sons, Inc.

NORTH CAROLINA
Asheville . . . . . Morrison's, Inc.
Charlotte
Mecklenburg Furniture Shops, Inc.
Durham. . . Piedmont Furniture Co.
Greensboro . . . . Morrison-Neese
Morganton . . . Nite Furniture Co.
Wilmington . Todd Furniture Company
Winston-Salem
Colonial Furniture Shops, Inc.

OHIO
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Toledo . . . . . Bennetts, Inc.
Youngstown . . . . . Hume's

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City. . John A. Brown Co.
Tulsa. . . . . Cathey's

OREGON
Portland, Meier & Frank Company, Inc.

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Allentown. C. A. Dorney Furniture Co.
Genesee. . . . . Chapman-Burrous
Harrisburg . . . M. Lee Goldsmith
Philadelphia. . . . John Wanamaker
Pittsburgh. . . . . Joseph Horne Co.
Pottsville . . . . . Hummel's
Wilkes-Barre . . . United Furniture

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Providence, Joseph Marcus & Co., Inc.

SOUTH CAROLINA
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Greenville . Craig-Rush Furniture Co.

SOUTH DAKOTA
Aberdeen . . The Malchow Company

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga . . . Fowler Brothers
Johnson City. . . . .Morrison's, Inc.
Memphis . . . . . Lowenstein's
Nashville . . Dodge Furniture Store

TEXAS
Amarillo. . . J. W. Hill Furniture Co.
Baytown . . Culpepper Furniture Co.
Beaumont, Phoenix Furniture Company
Corpus Christi
The Showroom of Finer Furniture
Dallas. . . Anderson Furniture Studio
Houston. . . Suniland Furniture Co.
Pampa . . . . Texas Furniture Co.

VIRGINIA
Norfolk, Willis Furniture Company, Inc.
Richmond . . Miller & Rhoads, Inc.
Roanoke . . . Reid & Cutshall, Inc.

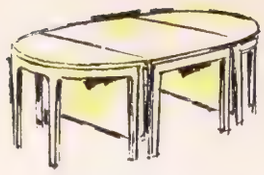
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Seattle . . . . . Frederick & Nelson
Spokane . . . . . The Crescent

WEST VIRGINIA
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Huntington . . Butler Furniture Co.

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Casper, J. W. Forsling Furniture Co.

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The Robert Simpson Company
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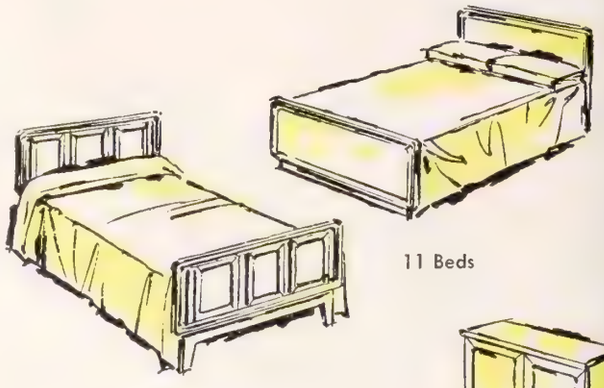


31 Tables
reaching up to 100 inches long

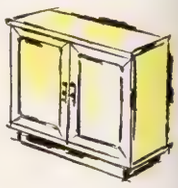


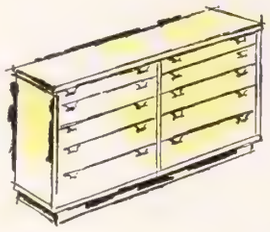


15 Chair Styles

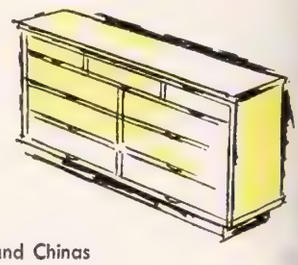


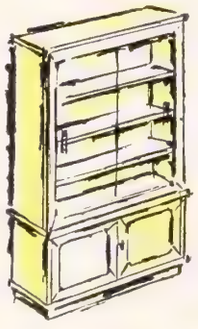
11 Beds





25 Cabinets and Dressers





9 Buffets and Chinas





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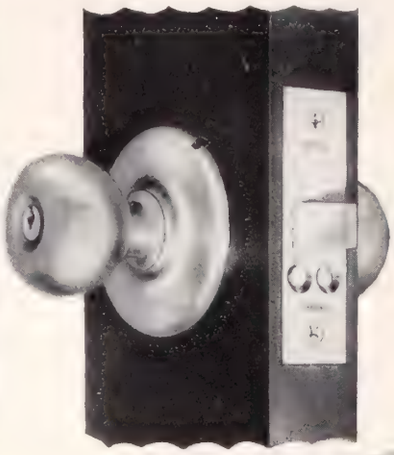
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City ..... State .....

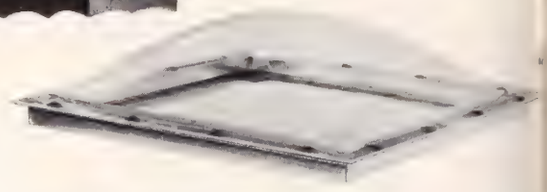
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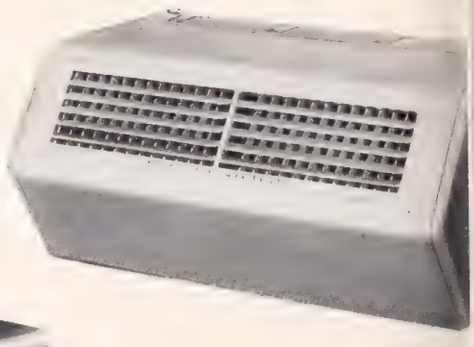
New key-in-knob lock includes a deadbolt for greater protection. Clean-cut design is available in chrome, brass, bronze or aluminum finishes. Easy to install. Price, $20. Sargent & Co., New Haven, Conn.



Plastic dome skylight (Plexiglas dome and copper frame) is prefabricated, quickly installed. Nine sizes, $33 to $360. Wasco Flashing Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Window blinds of upright strips, left, are operated from a control rod. They open or close like a Venetian blind hung vertically. Of acetate rayon or plastic, they clean easily, have no tapes or cords. In 28 colors. Sun Vertikal Blind Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.



Room air conditioner, right, cools, cleans, circulates and removes moisture from air. Made in both ¾ and 1 h.p. models to suit various comfort requirements and room sizes. Chrysler Corp., Dayton, Ohio.



Oasis air drier, left, absorbs moisture from basement or other rooms, prevents wet walls or floors, mildew, rotting, musty odor. Works automatically by electricity, collects as much as 3 gallons of water from damp, moist air in 24 hours. $158.95. Ebco Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio.



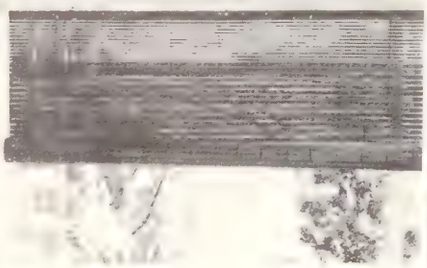
Cabinet, left, cools as much as 500 sq. ft., rids room of smoke, stale air, keeps out dirt, soot, street noise. Has ¼ h.p. motor, adjustable grill to direct air, adjustable legs. $685. Philco Corp., Phila., Penna.

Cooling-heating unit (Fridg-Aire), right, combines a warm-air furnace and automatic air-conditioning unit. Uses same ducts to circulate warm, clean air in winter and cool, clean, dry air in summer. Automatic Firing Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri.

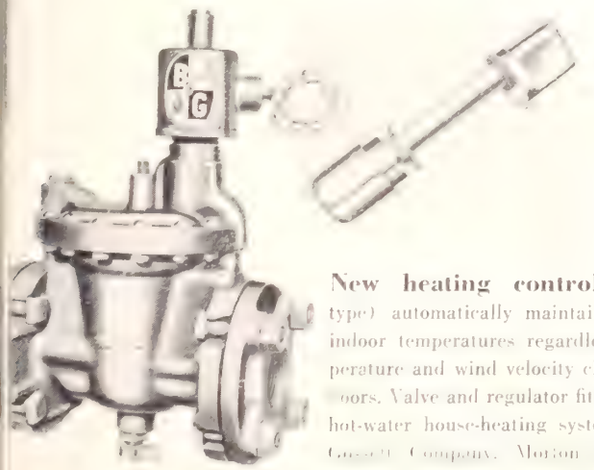




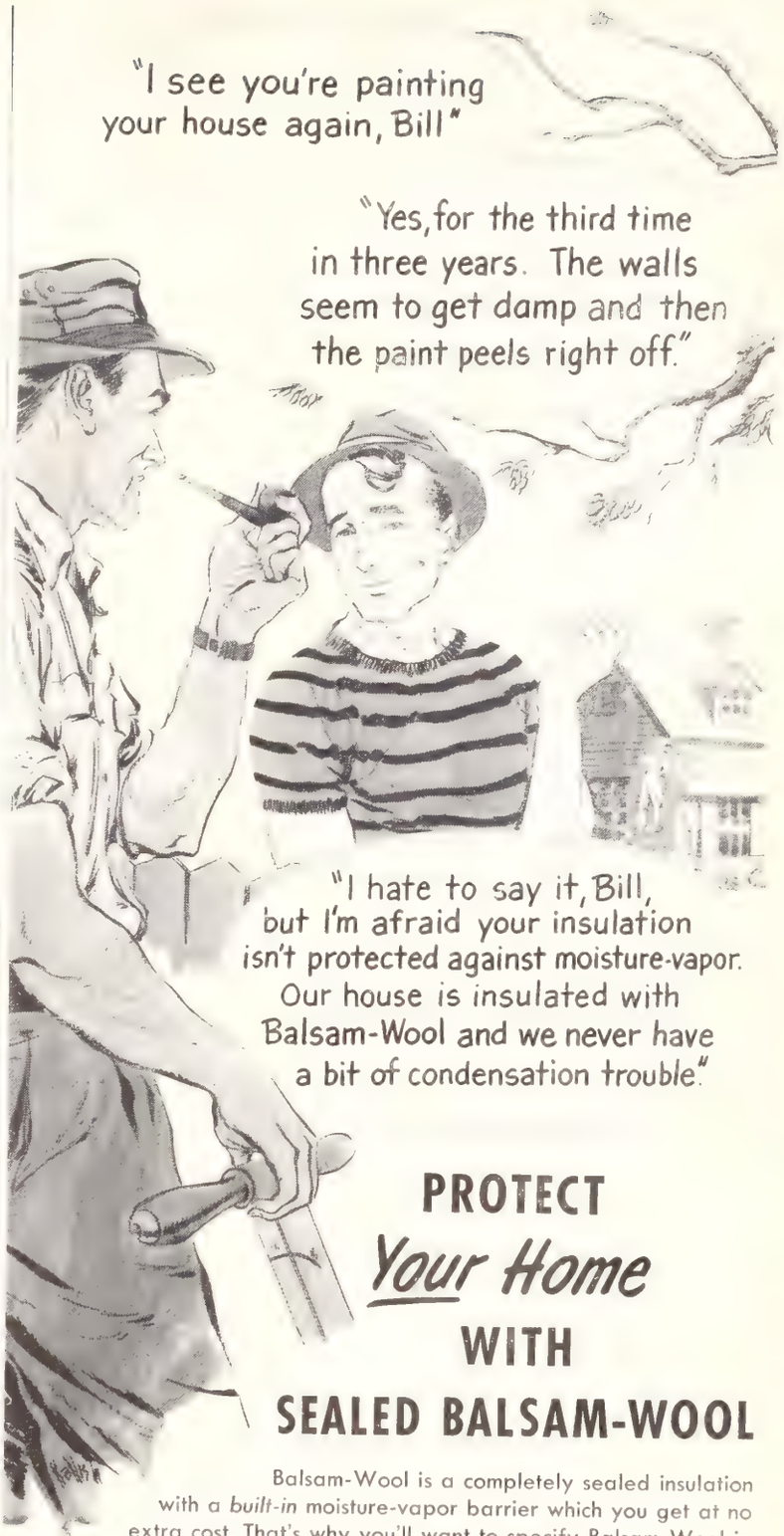
Decorative glass, left, opaque but translucent, lets you borrow light from an adjoining room when more daylight is needed. A textured glass panel gives both privacy and light. Mississippi Glass Co., St. Louis, Mo.



Porch shades, right, of basswood admit air but keep sun out. Air spaces at top circulate air when shade is closed. 9 color combinations. 3′ w., $3.95 to 12′ w., $26.75. Hough Shade Corp., Janesville, Wis.



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Blossom Time, sterling-silver flatware by International, is a graceful new departure in symmetrical place settings. Which means that the repoussé flower is on the *right* side of knife, soup spoon, teaspoon, butter knife; on the *left* side of fork, salad fork. Six-piece setting $27.50 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Nathan Sharfman & Son, 523 Main St., Worcester, Mass.



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MARY CHESS *Creams*

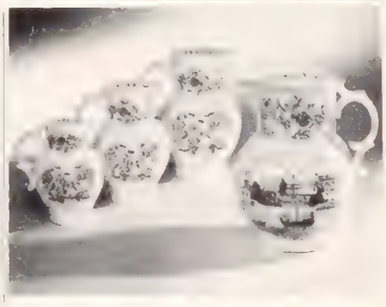
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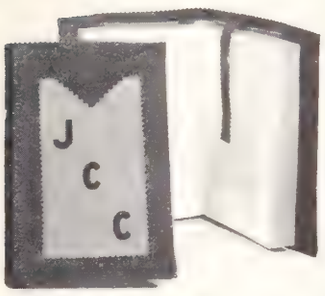
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AROUND





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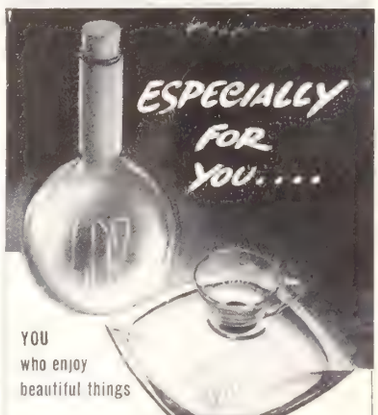
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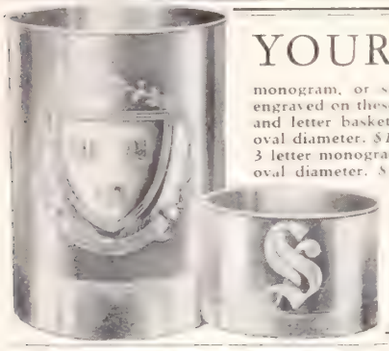
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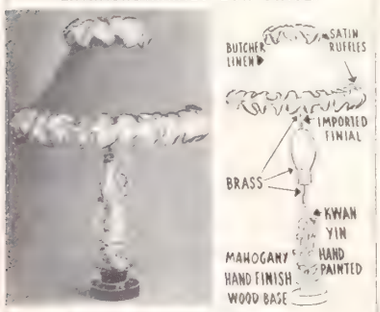
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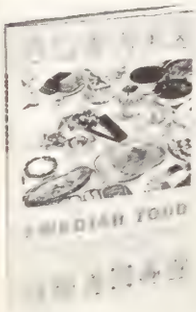
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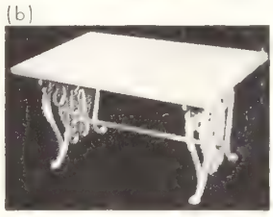
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(b)



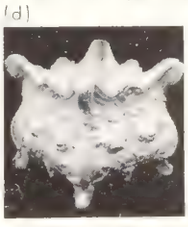
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(d)



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(f)



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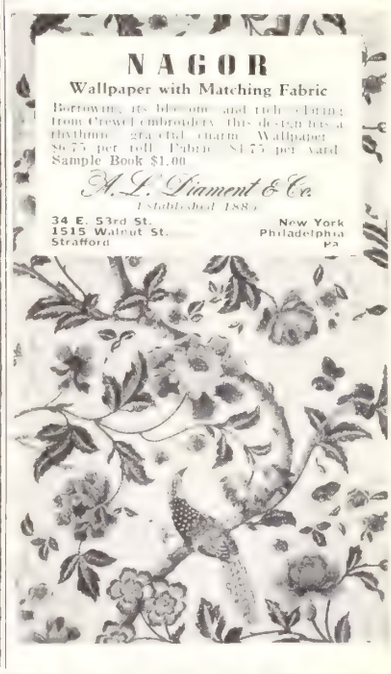


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Gay, colorful flowers on Jensen's Royal Copenhagen porcelain adds sparkle to your breakfast, lunch or dinner table. Jensen's "Fiesta" pattern has such a wide variety of floral motifs that with every dozen plates you have 12 different designs. The cream glaze is banded with Celadon green and edged in gold.

Dinner plate, $10.25 Teacup and saucer, $10.25

Five piece place setting: dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate, teacup and saucer, $33.75

Complete "Fiesta" price list sent on request.

These three waves are the mark found on all genuine Royal Copenhagen porcelain.

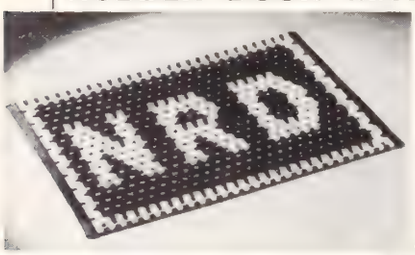
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Your front entrance will do you proud, and guests will receive a warmer welcome if they scrape mud from their shoes on this good-looking rubber mat. Now available in Red, Black, White, Green or Brown with three initials worked into the pattern in any contrasting color.

16" x 24" (without border) . . $ 6.50
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Our 11th Year
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SHOPPING

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Launch the new baby with the Jug bank. Holds up to $500 in dimes (a nice start on child's college education). If you can't afford that fortune, give the bank anyway. Others will help fill it. White stoneware decorated in blue. Boy or girl figure. About 7". Name and birth date imprinted and included for $2.50 ppd. Agnestrong, 39 West 8th Street, HG, New York.



Framed in beauty will be the verdict on your prints, your photographs if you use these 2" deep unfinished wood frames. Finish them yourself in wood tones, in flat paint to complement deep-color mats, $1.10 for 5" x 7"; minimum order $3.50 postpaid. Prices of larger sizes quoted on request. Standard Picture Frame Co., 231 Mercer Street, New York, N. Y.



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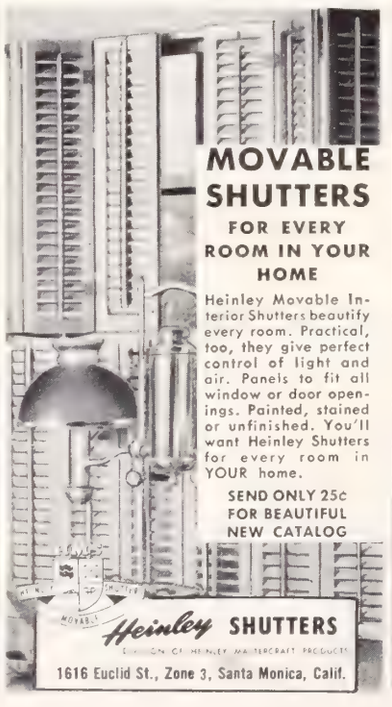
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Yellow, Turquoise, Natural, Forest Green—

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Foster House

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AROUND





Birthday cake? Not exactly. It's a cunning pink plastic box with frosty white decoration. And it's just the thing to pack a birthday gift in. It has rosettes for five candles, "Happy Birthday" inscribed in script. She'll use it on her dresser later. $2 postpaid. Order from Miles Kimball, 100 Bond Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



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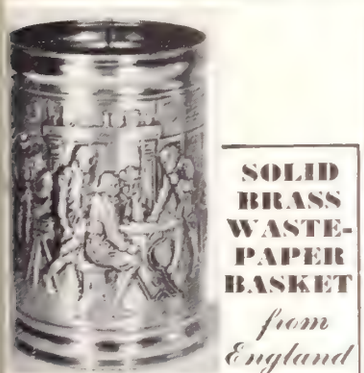


A basket is known by its versatility as well as by the company it keeps. You'll find this one, collapsed flat for easy packing, in some of the country's most distinguished overnight bags, likewise on duty with towel and wine out at the finer beach clubs touring the smart shops with the tartodium, or rocking gently with the knitting detail. Some people are even trying it on the cat.

In natural bamboo, 15" long, 9" high

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MR. SUGAR & MRS. CREAM
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This delightful barnyard pair offers utility as well as decor. The cocky rooster is actually a sugar bowl. His head is the lid and his tummy holds the sugar. The saucy little hen pours cream from her mouth. This colorful set makes an ideal conversation piece at the table—and the perfect gift for the perfect hostess.

7¾" high
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Order by style

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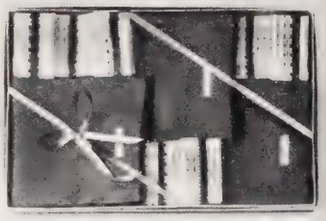
SHOPPING



Fashion right, fashion wise is the woman who owns a clever bag like this capacious pouch. When soiled, take it off its rods (just like casement curtains) launder it, press it, slip it back into position. *And* you can make pouches in other colors to use on the same frame. White, natural, maize, lilac. 6½″ x 9″. $3.85 postpaid. Uttal's, Dept. A, Mount Vernon, New York.



He'll be proud if his polo shirt is marked with his name, decorated with a cunning brown bear. Made of yellow mercerized combed cotton, it is made in sizes three and four; six and eight. With long or short sleeves, it costs $1.85 ppd. for one; $3.50 postpaid for two. Cardograms, 2449 Fullerton Avenue, HG, Chicago, Illinois.



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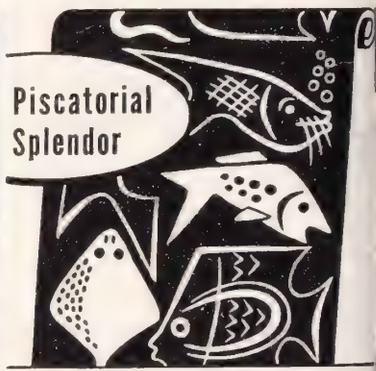
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AROUND





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Lifetime gift. Anyone who is lucky enough to receive this natural wicker picnic basket will cherish it. Fitted with service for four; stainless-steel flatware with plastic handles; plastic plates, cups and saucers; two large Fiberglas-insulated compartments for hot and cold food. Sand color. $57.50 ppd. Maymac, 79 West Grand St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



Everyone's dream, a Dresden china breakfast set. The shape is delicately baroque, the decorations blue forget-me-nots, gold grace notes on pure white porcelain. Be sure to give this to the one you love the best, the little June bride, the dear, patient invalid. Service for one $13 ppd. Service for two $60 postpaid. Alfred Orlik, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York.

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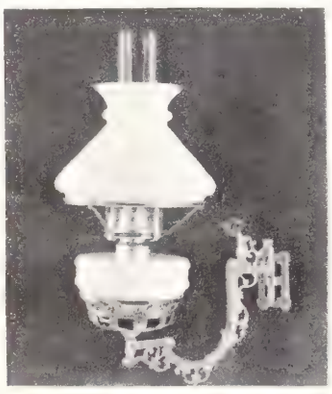
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Beautiful edition for the library shelf is this Canasta kit. Bound in fine calfskin and tooled in 14-kt. gold, it opens book-wise to reveal two decks of cards, a score pad, a pencil, a book of rules. Your choice of colors: red, wine, green or brown. About 6″ x 8″. $8 ppd. Plummer, Ltd., 734 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York.



Strains of Gaudeamus Igitur will entertain the neighbors if you use "Steinies" like these at your next beer party. Amber, hollow-stem glasses set in cherry-wood bases, have cherry-wood handles, hold a full bottle of beer. Detachable for washing. $1.35 ppd. for one; $2 ppd. for matching snack bowl. Brooks Bar Corner, 30 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore.



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AROUND





Gag for Father's Day. Give him this canvas-striped tie that opens into a bib. He'll get lots of laughs when he wears it, when he sees the astonished expressions of his guests. In very loud shades of green, red, pink, yellow plus a touch of black. $1.50 ppd. From The Game Room, 1538 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.



Good taste is always admired. And people will approve your taste if you use an imaginative hook like this cast-brass eagle to hang up your fireplace tools, your guests' coats, your grooming whisk broom. About 3" x 3¼", it is polished and lacquered. $1.25 ppd. for one; $3.25 ppd. for three. William Spencer, 710 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania.



Merits a badge. The Scout who makes this brown capeskin Kit Carson jacket with the handsome fringe will merit more than one badge. Jacket (with or without sleeves) comes cut to size, along with instructions and 15 yards of leather lacing. Sleeveless jacket in boys sizes 12 to 18 is $7.50 ppd.; with sleeves $10 ppd. Sills & Co., 41 W. 37 Street, N. Y.



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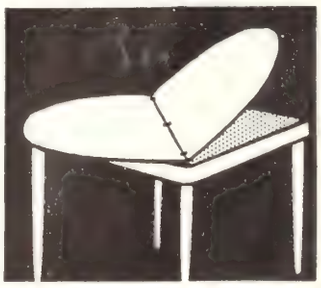
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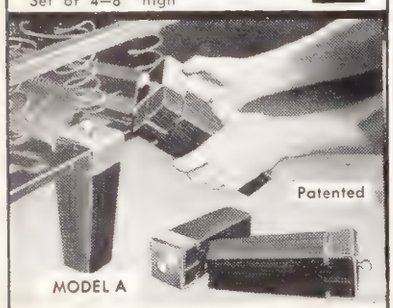
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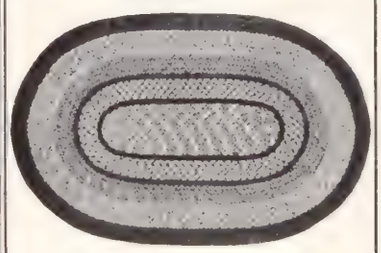
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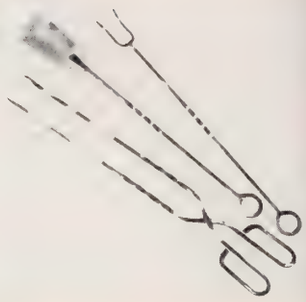
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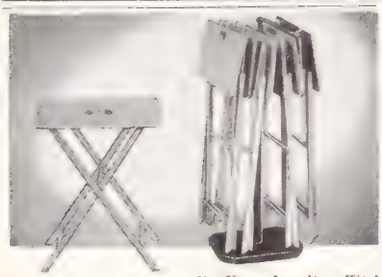


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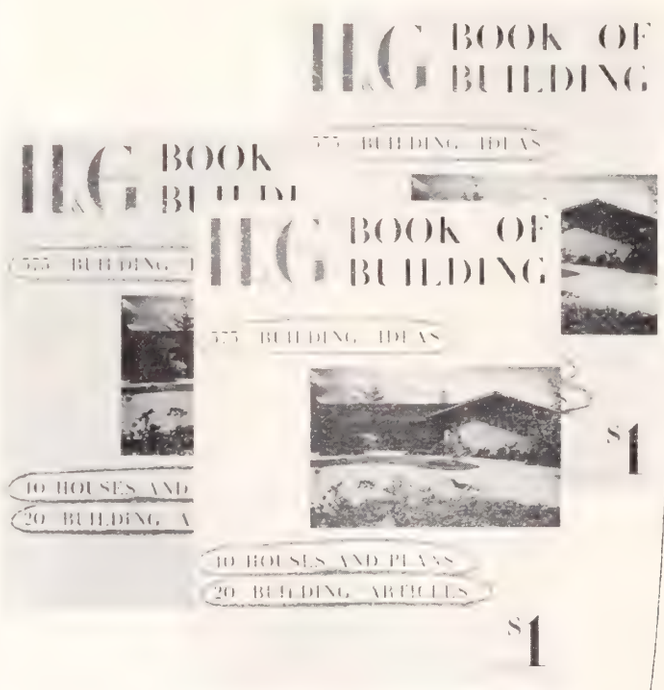
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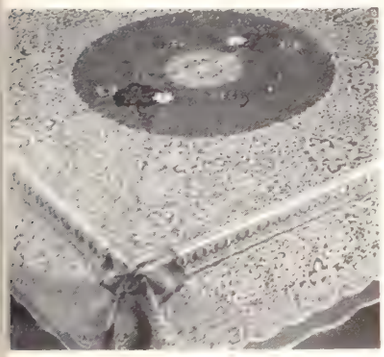




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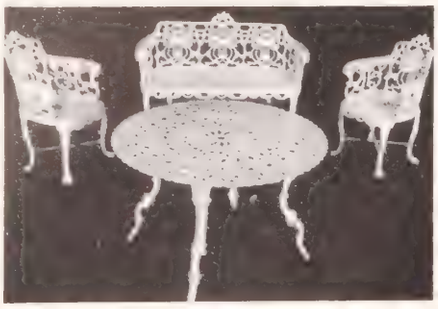
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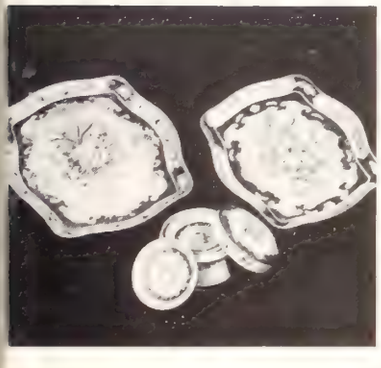




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Delightful news! Papier-mâché is back in the news again. These trays (about 12½" x 12") and eight matching 4" coasters have a natural background decorated with a handsome Florentine design. Your choice of red or green decoration. Alcohol-proof, chip-resistant. $4.95 ppd. for two trays, 8 coasters in a case. C. O. Page, 8 Washington Place, N.Y.



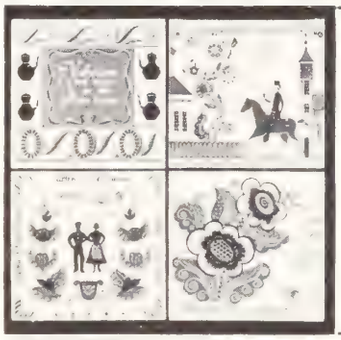
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$8.00 PAIR

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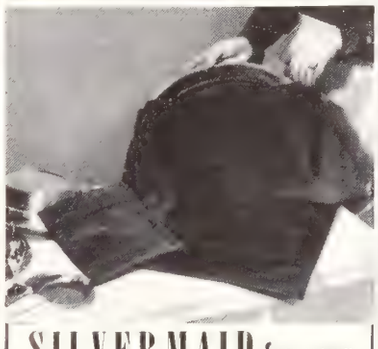
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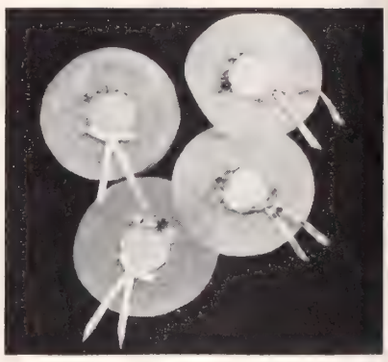
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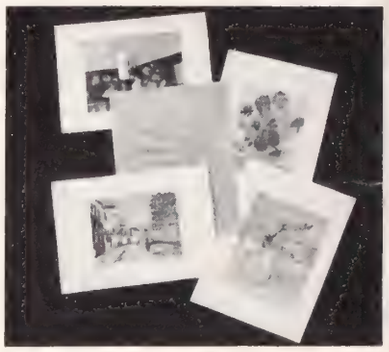
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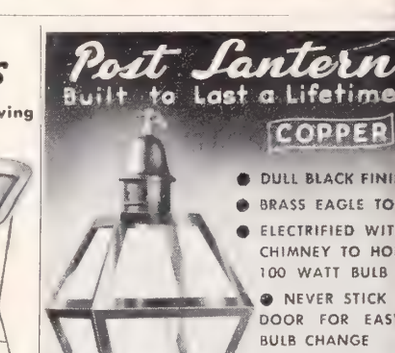
Start your stable with Trigger, that fabulous steed of the western plains. Inflated, he can hold up to 200 pounds which is plenty strong for any little cowboy. Made of vinyl plastic, about 21" high x 36" long. Trigger comes in gay rodeo colors, has a gentle mouth and good manners. $2.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG, Fort Dodge, Ia.

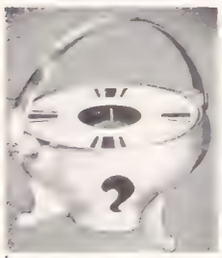


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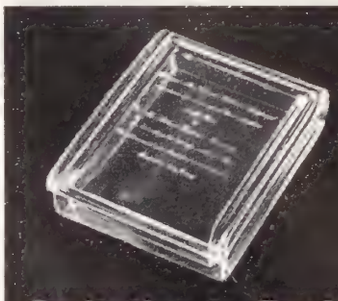
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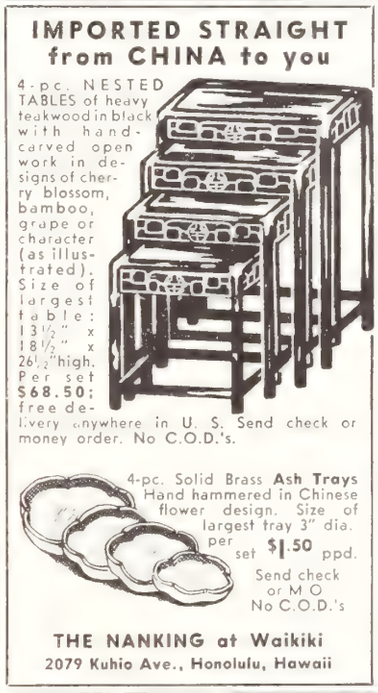


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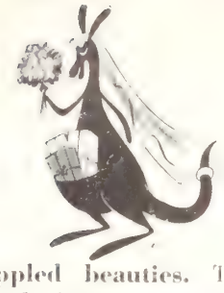
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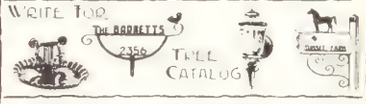
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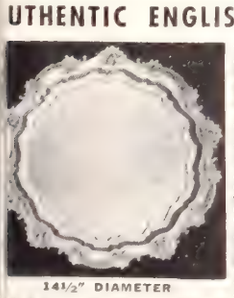


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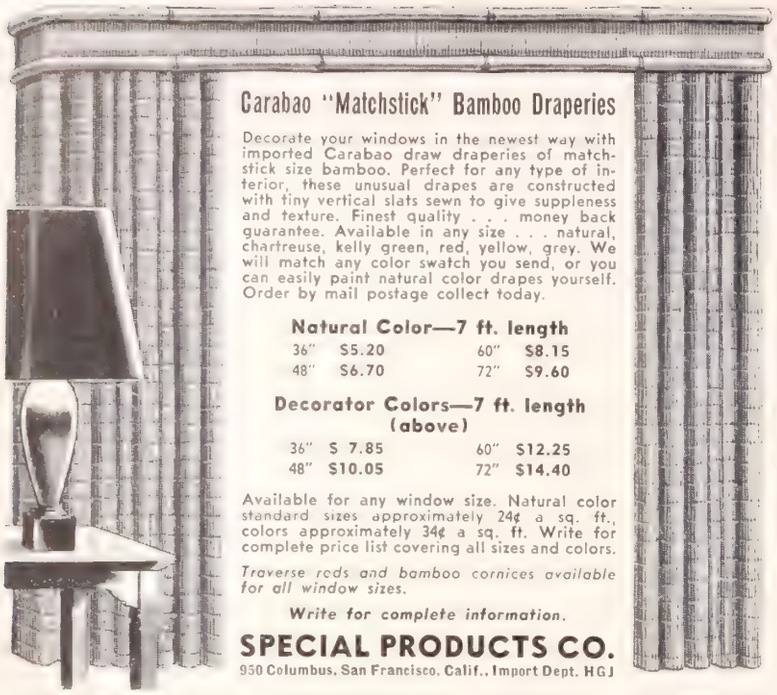
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Quickly, safely reduces to fine ash all burnable trash from house or garden—paper, leaves, rags, garbage. No mess, no sparks. ***Endorsed by users and Fire Prevention Bureaus from coast to coast.*** Lights at top, burns down. No extra fuel needed. Weather-resisting Porcelain Enameled iron. Write for illustrated circular. Prices f.o.b. New York.

No. 3 3 bu., wt 100 lbs., $60.00
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Specialists in Ornamental Iron and Brass Work
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Carabao "Matchstick" Bamboo Draperies

Decorate your windows in the newest way with imported Carabao draw draperies of matchstick size bamboo. Perfect for any type of interior, these unusual drapes are constructed with tiny vertical slats sewn to give suppleness and texture. Finest quality . . . money back guarantee. Available in any size . . . natural, chartreuse, kelly green, red, yellow, grey. We will match any color swatch you send, or you can easily paint natural color drapes yourself. Order by mail postage collect today.

Natural Color—7 ft. length

36"	$5.20	60"	$8.15
48"	$6.70	72"	$9.60

Decorator Colors—7 ft. length (above)

36"	$ 7.85	60"	$12.25
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Available for any window size. Natural color standard sizes approximately 24¢ a sq. ft., colors approximately 34¢ a sq. ft. Write for complete price list covering all sizes and colors.

Traverse rods and bamboo cornices available for all window sizes.

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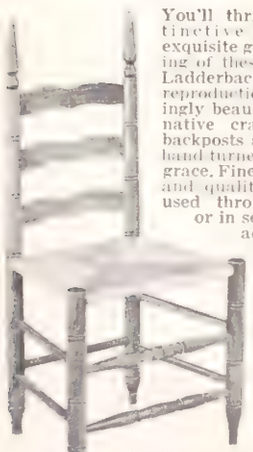
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You'll thrill to the distinctive styling and exquisite grain and coloring of these solid walnut Ladderbacks. Authentic reproductions made lastingly beautiful by skilled native craftsmen. Legs, backposts and braces are hand turned for added grace. Finest walnut stock and quality construction used throughout. Alone or in sets, a charming addition to any setting.

Hand-woven fibre rush seat.

Chair height 40½ inches.

Seat height 18 inches.

Seat size 15x14 inches.

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—A practical Father's Day Gift—

30 ties **$3.50**
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Fostoria

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We call this *Salterini* furniture

"Beauty That Lasts" because it is *made* to last.
It's expensively electro-plated because only in that way
can we afford to guarantee it for six years. No one—anywhere—
protects wrought iron in this manner. So look for the NEVA RUST* seal
on every piece you buy. That way you're sure it's Salterini;
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It is not genuine Salterini unless
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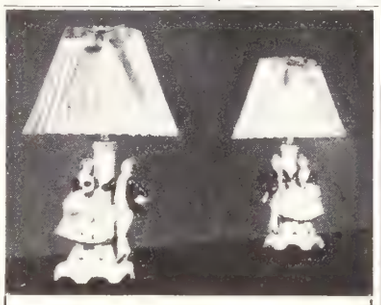
Hitchcock settle. You might say that this is an original because it's made in the original Hitchcock factory. Choice of rosewood grain or antique maple, both finished with gold stencil, with handmade rush seats. About 18″ x 18″ x 14″. $29 exp. coll. Order from The Lennox Shop, 1127 Broadway, Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y.



Cocktail hour will be merry as wedding bells if you make martinis, Manhattans ahead of time. Keep them in these 20-oz. thermal-lined plastic jugs. One with an olive, the other a cherry. Jugs about 7″ x 11½″. Tray about 5″ x 10″. Colors: copper, pewter, mahogany, green. $8.95 ppd. the set. Larchmont Gifts, 1930 Palmer Ave., HG, Larchmont, New York.



Dept. BA 11, 418 South Wabash Avenue



china boudoir lamps

15″ white china base with delicate figurines in soft colors; complete with fluted parchment shades in white, pink or blue. Light your bedroom with their beauty . . . give them as much-appreciated gifts to the bride-to-be. Per Pair $6.98 Postpaid

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Trash Disposal Unit Burns Refuse Safely



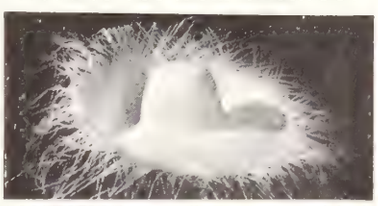
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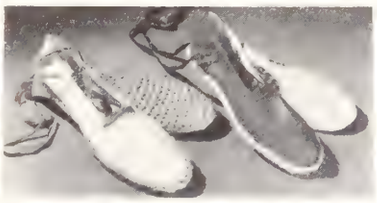
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Cleveland 1, Ohio

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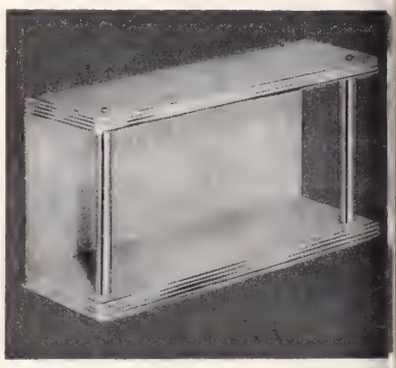
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Shipping charges collect *Sorry, no C.O.D.'s*

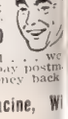
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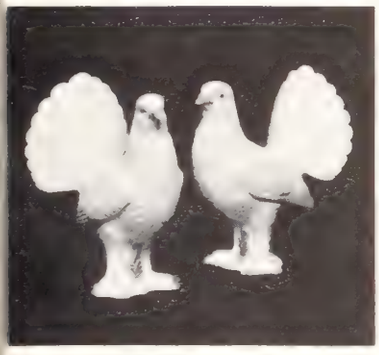
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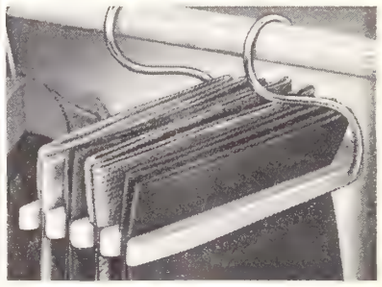
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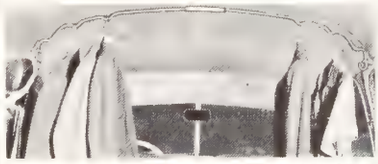
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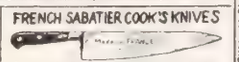
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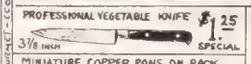
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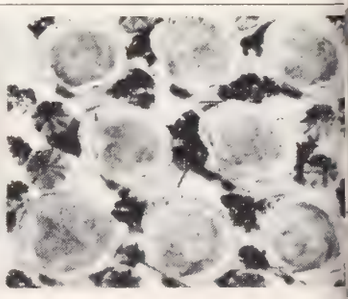
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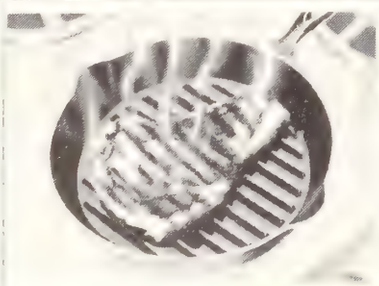
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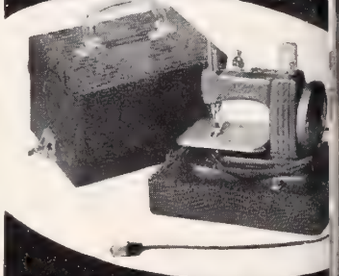
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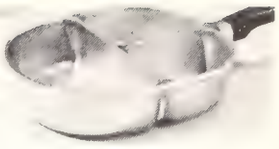
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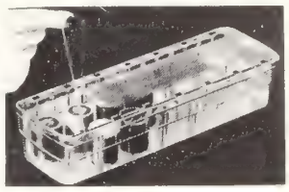
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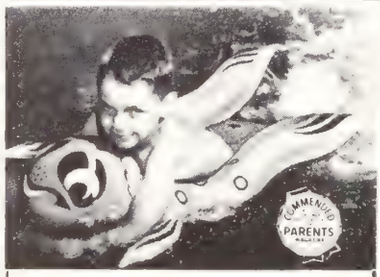
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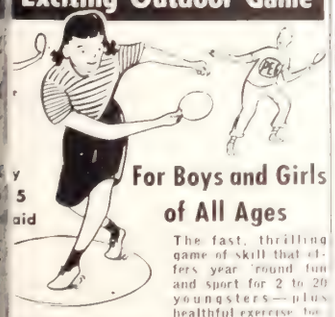
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5'	12.50 "	15.00 "	17.50 "	20.00 "
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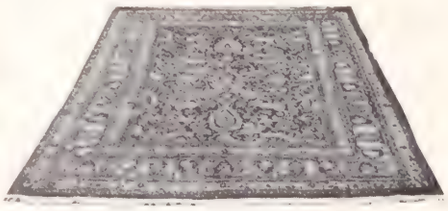
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In Chrome-Plated Solid Brass

The simplicity of its graceful lines is accentuated perfectly with any dish at table or stove. Made in Italy, it is chrome plated on a heavy brass base. This ladle above will retain its original lustre; requires no laborious polishing. Expensive looking but modestly priced.

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Here's inexpensive, safe, positive protection for your child! **YOUTHCRAFT SAFETY RAILS** fit any bed—can be attached or removed quickly, easily. So attractive you can leave them on permanently—or, if you wish, store them under the bed! Available in Wheat, Maple, Walnut, Mahogany or White.

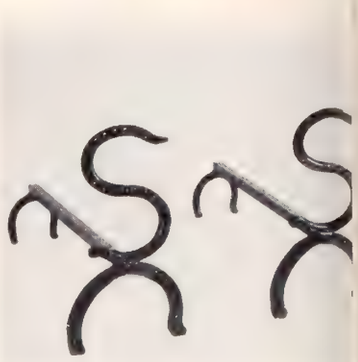
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Rare and handsome gift for giving or keeping: these initialed andirons. Made of heavy horseshoes (draft-horse size) forged into initials and sturdy bases, and strongly welded to the heavy log rests. In mat black, about 15" high by 19" deep, $19.95 postpaid. Order from Horseshoe Forge, 3 Muzzy Street, Lexington 73, Mass.



"Who's been sitting in my chair?" will be the wail in your house when your child discovers that his cunning ladderback chair has been appropriated by the grownup television viewers. Maple finished, this chair is a fine buy. Hardwood frame is 26" high with plastic covered seat. $9.95 exp. coll. From Templeton Craftsmen, Templeton, Massachusetts.



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WALTER SEAWELL'S LATEST—FOR COLLECTORS OF FINE MINIATURES . . .

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Box 211, Glenside, Pennsylvania. *Trade ...*

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But beauty is only *half* the Wingfoot Vinyl story—

Easy to keep brand-new clean and grand-new lovely. Absolutely colorfast, it's resistant to staining and scuffing, *doesn't need waxing!* Most remarkable of all, perhaps, is the fact that although Wingfoot Vinyl is as attractive as wall-to-wall carpeting, it costs far less! Sold by better flooring dealers and contractors.

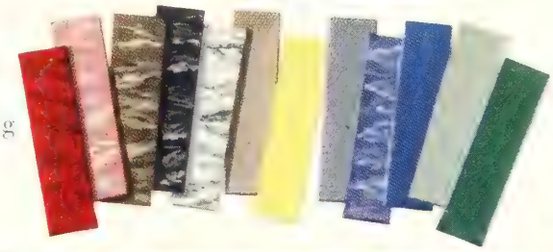
Goodyear, Flooring Department, Akron 16, Ohio



Lasts longer Completely resistant to the fading action of strong soaps—resists marking, scuffing, sun and time!



Saves money Goodyear Vinyl is easily installed, and because it lasts so long, it's economical to own.



Complete range of home-correlated colors! Here are a few of the rich, warm, lovely shades—also tone-on-tone—to enhance the beauty of any room!

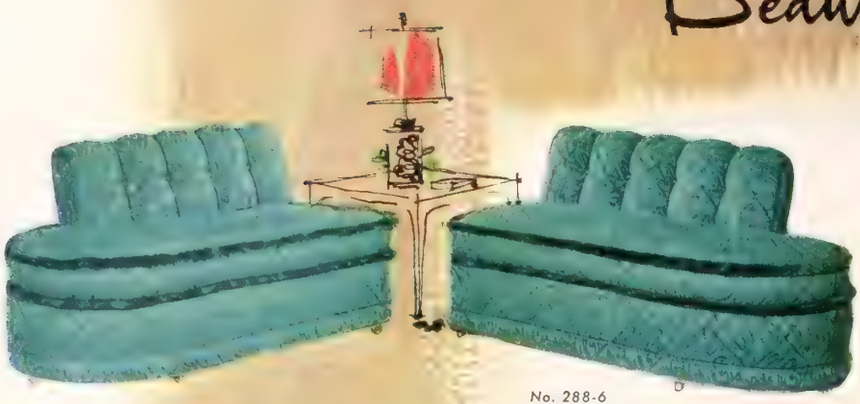


Wingfoot ... T. M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

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GOODYEAR

Beautify your home



No. 288-6
Length 54" each

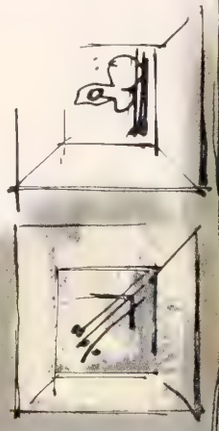
See this incredibly lovely new furniture by Valentine Seaver. Its elegance delights the most discriminating... creates an atmosphere for truly gracious living.

You'll marvel at the dramatic styling, the fabulous rich fabrics and fine craftsmanship of these newest creations by Valentine Seaver.



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Length 87"





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So perfect. This little rickscha cart is only 3½" over-all but the detail is amazing. Made of metal and beautifully painted, the three figures are removable, the cart rolls smoothly on its two wheels. A charming addition to a collection, or for a youngster who loves miniatures. $1 ppd. J. J. Anthony, Box 102, Milwaukee, Wisc.



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The factory deadline for these patterns has passed. However, through our especially large purchase, we can accept your order for delivery in the Fall of 1951 at prices prevailing at time of delivery.

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Miss Alvin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Colonial
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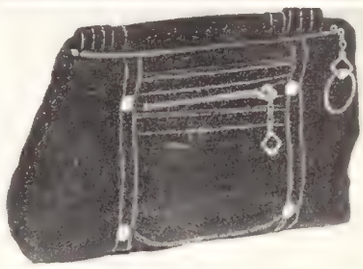
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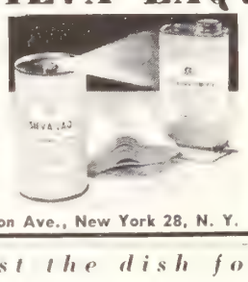
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heaven for lazy bones! Saves countless hours of polishing silver candlesticks, trays and other ornamental silver. burnish and lacquer your brass andirons and fireplace t. (Repair shops charge $25. up for lacquering these ems.) **Do it yourself with SILVA-LAQ kit!** cludes bottle of lacquer remover, can of lacer spray and application cloths—*and only* **$3.50** *ppd*



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TOWEL CADDY

A clear lucite hook with suction cups. Ideal for towels in constant use—toss 'em on—whisk 'em off. CADDY is handy on sides or front of sinks, ranges, bars, refrigerators, or in bathroom for each member of the family.

Pair $1.40 ppd.



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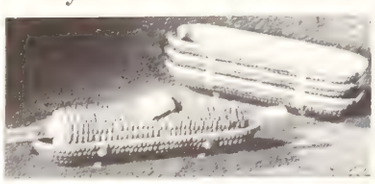
Wash glassware quickly, thoroughly with one hand—press 3 powerful suction cups on base to the bottom of your sink or dishpan and wash everything from jigger to beer glass. Nylon bristles—well constructed for long use. Terrific for home bars!

$2.50 ppd.



n McAllaster Dept. HG6, 113 E. 39th St. New York 16, N. Y.

Just the dish for you who love corn!



CORN ROLLERS

When you serve corn in these individual dishes of sunny yellow pottery, it will be easier to butter and it will stay hot much longer. You'll find corn easier to maneuver with the two-pronged miniature corn ear holders, which are made of plastic. Set consists of four dishes and four pairs of corn holders. No C.O.D.'s, please.

Postpaid **$3.95**

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Distinctively styled—a dainty accessory in any handbag, day or evening. Tortoise shell finished comb . . . 24 Kt. gold-plated folding case which opens into long-handled comb. Comes in flannel bag, in attractive gift box. (For men, comes in bright silver plate in leather case, engraved in block letters). Please print initials or first name and send with check or money order. A wonderful gift for any occasion. Date engraved free on orders of four or more.

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SEA-FARE SALAD DRESSING

Here's a different, delicious Tossed Salad Dressing with a unique and zesty flavor . . . the perfect companion for an enticing warm weather salad dish! Sea-Fare Salad Dressing is prepared of only the finest ingredients and made exclusively in our own famous Restaurants.

Three 16 oz. Jars
$2.50 Postpaid
With Recipes

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The Aristocrat of Sea Food Restaurants
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Visit our Restaurants when in New York



"I Shall Try To Be A Good Child..."

Armandino's entire family perished in a bombardment. He was found wounded but still alive, in his dead mother's arms . . . he had lost his right arm up to the shoulder, and several fingers of his left hand. For years he wandered homeless and hungry.

Yet Armandino faces life with a smile. Now in a Plan colony near Rome, he writes to his American foster mother:

"Your dear letter is a dear company for me; I read it over and over again, always. Do you know I am beginning to do well at school? I can make the little accounts by myself and solve all the four operations. Only in reading I limp. But I promise to do better. I shall try to be a good child. you will see."

Wherever war has struck, thousands of brave hearts like Armandino's are beating in little maimed bodies, waiting and hoping. . . . You alone, or as a member of a group, can help these children by becoming a foster parent, or by contributing funds for plastic surgery, artificial limbs, glass eyes. As a foster parent you will receive a case history and photograph of your child. Your child is told clearly how he is being helped and that you are his foster parent. Children thus feel that they have a friend, rather than someone who is just giving them charity. Correspondence through our office is encouraged, so that you can ask the child questions about his health and welfare that you would want to know if these were truly your own children.

The Plan is helping children of fourteen different nationalities—in Greece, France, Belgium, Italy, Holland and England. By aiding these children you are working for the greatest aim of all—for peace.

The Foster Parents' Plan for War Children does not do mass relief. Each child is treated as an individual with the idea that besides food, clothing, shelter and education, the child will live in a homelike atmosphere and receive the loving care that so rightfully belongs to childhood. Your help can mean and do so much, won't you give it—TODAY?

Contributions Deductible from Income Tax.

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A. I wish to become a Foster Parent for a War Child for one year. If possible, sex . . . I will pay $15 a month for one year ($180). Payment will be made monthly ☐, quarterly ☐, yearly ☐. I enclose herewith my first payment $ . . .

B. I cannot "adopt" a child, but I would like to help a child by contributing $ . . .

Name . . .

Address . . .

City . . . State . . . Date . . .

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SHOPPING

"Be Your Own Hair Stylist" is the title of this enormously instructive book by the master coiffeur, Victor Vito. Fashionable hairdos that women can manage themselves are illustrated in photographs and described in simple instructions. $1 ppd. Homecrafts, 799 Broadway, HG, New York.



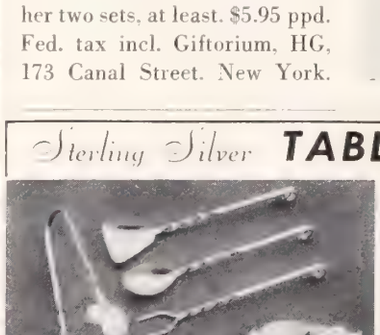
Purse-size grooming aid. You'll look spic and span every minute of the day if you carry this efficient little kit in your handbag. No bigger than a lipstick, it's metal, covered in leather; contains emery board, orange stick, nail file, tweezers. Navy, red, tan, brown. $1.15 ppd. Greenhall, 509 Fifth Ave., HG, New York, New York.



The bride's first dinner party will be a shining success if she's lucky enough to have several sets of these charming sterling-silver ash trays and match-box covers. Trays are 2½" in diameter, cover is 1¾" (for small safety matches). Get her two sets, at least. $5.95 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Giftorium, HG, 173 Canal Street. New York.



Sterling Silver **TABLE ACCESSORIES**



Incredibly low priced, with amazing value . . . distinctive Sterling Silver Table Accessories that every hostess will be proud to own! Exquisite hand-wrought treasures of a lifetime that remain forever useful—forever beautiful. Purchase them for your own charming table drama—as a wonderful shower gift—or unique bridge prize. And so inexpensive!

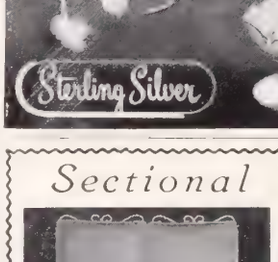
- Demi-Tasse Spoons
- Bon-Bon Shovels
- Sugar Tongs
- Butter Forks
- Crystal glass salt dish with sterling spoon

$1.25 ea. ppd. (Fed. Tax included) Any 6 items for $7.00 ppd.

Money-Back Guarantee. *Send Check or Money Order*

Roberts MERCANTILE CO
30 BOOTH ST., HEMPSTEAD, N.

Sectional Wrought Iron Settee



Beautiful and comfortable rust-proof wrought iron in white or antique green. Scroll design. Deep innerspring cushions of leatherette in yellow, chartreuse and green, or of saileloth in yellow, green, rose and blue. Overall height 33", width 21" per section. Two-piece settee left complete . . . **$73.00**

Add one or more center sections (see sketch) at $34.50 ea. Ideal for occasional chairs, too. Matching arm chair $39.50

Made by the South's largest manufacturer of quality wrought iron. Satisfaction guaranteed. All wrought iron specially electroplated to prevent rust.

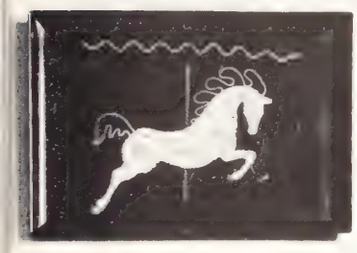
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AROUND





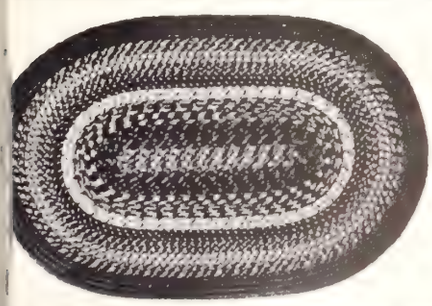
Ebullient carrousel horse decorates this charming serving tray. The background is black composition with a hand-inlaid design in eggshell and copper. An ample 10¾" x 15½" for $8.50 ppd.; or the larger 12½" x 18" for $10.50 ppd. Impervious to heat and alcohol. From Holiday House, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.



Marriage cup, a gift to cherish. Give it to the bride and groom to use at the wedding breakfast, to drink the first toast to their new life together. It's sterling silver, gilt lined and it's 3½" high and 6" wide. Including the engraving, it is priced at a reasonable $30.50 postpaid. Fed. tax incl. From Nelmor Jewelers, 901 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, New Jersey.



Tole trays. These are hand painted on black, ivory or red backgrounds. Perfect to use for the pre-dinner cocktail *and* appetizer because they act as coaster and tray. With small paper doilies, they will serve as plates for the television snack, too. About 8" in diameter, $2.95 postpaid for a set of four. From Helen Gallagher, HG, 413 Fulton Street, Peoria, Illinois.



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OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

Reversible, durable, heavy weight. Authentic reproductions. Can be dry-cleaned, vacuumed or swept. No rug pad needed. None finer made. Satisfaction guaranteed.

OLD COLONY BAR HARBOR All Wool		Cotton Wool Filled	
24"x36"	$ 7.95	24"x36"	$ 3.95
27"x54"	12.95	27"x54"	7.95
4'x6'	34.50	4'x6'	16.95
6'x9'	76.50	6'x9'	46.95
8'x10'	109.95	8'x10'	74.95
9'x12'	139.95	9'x12'	89.50

Burgundy, blue, red, green or brown on multicolor backgrounds. Postpaid. Orders promptly filled

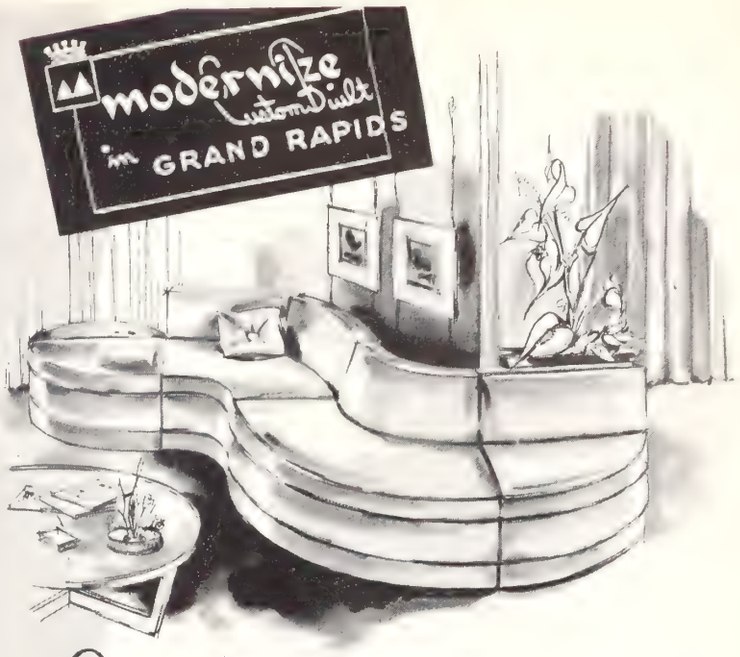
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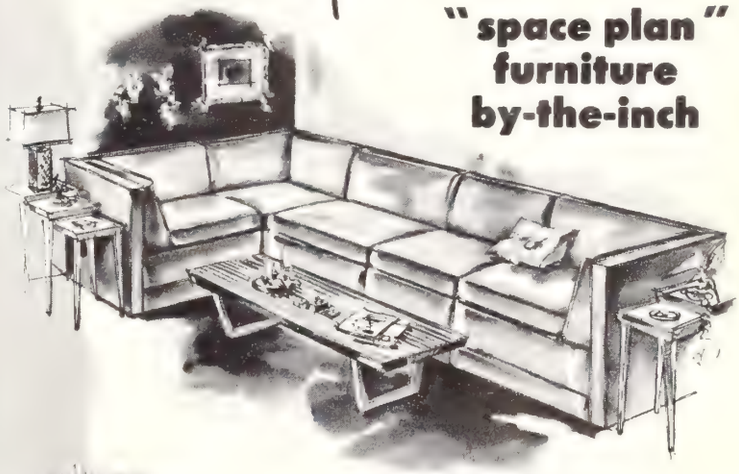
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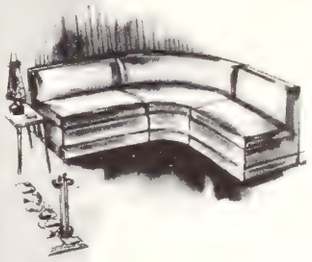
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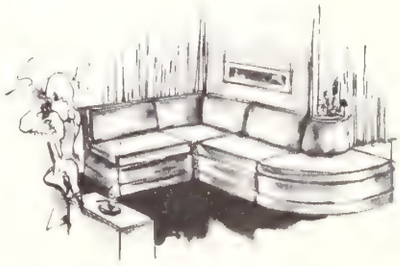
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House & Garden

June, 1951

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SCOTT HYDE

THREE ARKANSANS WITH A PLAN to give you a new sort of outdoor furniture—Arkansas modern oak, pages 98-99. Left, Senator J. William Fulbright who makes it, center House & Garden Editor-in-Chief Albert Kornfeld, right, architect Edward D. Stone who designed it. *ON THE COVER:* The girl in the photograph by Rutledge, relaxes on a Ficks Reed chaise, designed by John Wisner. Fancy-leaved caladiums, Bobbink & Atkins. *Shopping data, page 160.* House & Garden suggests that you send this copy (unless you file it) abroad to help make known our American way of life. Address it: U.S. Information Center, c/o American Embassy, Bombay, Manila, Paris, Stockholm, Sydney or Athens.

There are three House & Gardens

American, British, French

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HOUSE & GARDEN IS PUBLISHED BY THE CONDÉ NAST PUBLICATIONS INC. ALSO PUBLISHERS OF VOGUE, INCORPORATING VANITY FAIR, GLAMOUR, VOGUE PATTERN BOOK, BRITISH VOGUE, BRITISH HOUSE & GARDEN, FRENCH VOGUE, FRENCH HOUSE & GARDEN. CHANGE OF ADDRESS IN ORDERING A CHANGE, WRITE US HOUSE & GARDEN, GREENWICH, CONN. NECESSARY, AND GIVE BOTH NEW AND OLD ADDRESS AS PRINTED ON THE WRAPPER OF THE LAST COPY RECEIVED

HOUSE & GARDEN is published by The Condé Nast Publications Inc.

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House & Garden brings you Elizabeth Arden's Maine Chance diet

With many people, diet is a fad.
With Elizabeth Arden, it is a conviction.
She believes in diet as the basis of health
and health as the foundation of beauty.
Never before published, we bring you on the next four pages
her magic formulas to help you control your weight.



Here is the Maine Chance diet

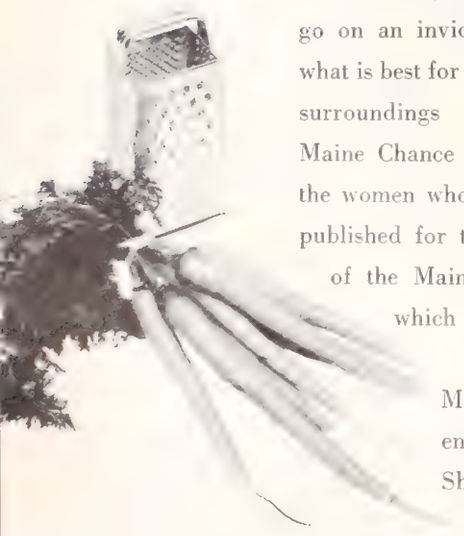
You can lose a pound a day if you follow this diet faithfully, but you must take daily exercise

ELIZABETH ARDEN is walking proof that her theories of diet, exercise and living succeed. She devotes her forceful personality and all of her waking hours to this concept. Her philosophy is classic: Beauty begins within. Its foundations are good health and a peaceful mind. Add to these careful grooming and well-chosen clothes and you have the secret. And you can't start too young. Each spring she teaches college girls how to lay the foundation of beauty for their whole lives. Each summer she opens her famous Maine Chance Farm in Mt. Vernon, Maine, and in winter her Maine Chance Farm at Phoenix, Arizona. At both of them, for two weeks or more, you go on an inviolable schedule of doing what is best for you in the most attractive surroundings possible. But because Maine Chance cannot possibly hold all the women who yearn for beauty, here, published for the first time, is a week of the Maine Chance reducing diet which you can follow at home.

(*See recipes page 130.)

Miss Arden's energy and enthusiasm are unflagging. She gets up early (often at 7:30), eats sensibly and

(*Cont'd on page 130*)



	1st day	2nd day
7:45 a.m.	Two or three glasses of water at room temperature	Two or three glasses of water at room temperature
8:00 a.m. Breakfast	Sanka, black coffee or tea One half grapefruit	Sanka, black coffee or tea One half grapefruit
11:00 a.m.	One cup clear broth of vegetables and herbs (made of celery, carrots, string beans, watercress, parsley, one potato, mushrooms)	One cup clear broth of vegetables and herbs (made of celery, carrots, string beans, watercress, parsley, one potato, mushrooms)
1:00 p.m. Lunch	Carrot and raisin salad with cottage cheese Hot apricot whip* Small Sanka or coffee	Cheddar cheese soufflé* Tossed mixed green salad with fat-free salad dressing* Fresh strawberries flavored with honey and lemon juice Small Sanka or coffee
4:00 p.m.	Small glass of buttermilk or skim milk	Small glass of buttermilk or skim milk
7:15 p.m.	Fresh vegetable juice cocktail (tomatoes, celery, etc.)	Fresh vegetable juice cocktail
7:30 p.m. Dinner	Charcoal-broiled French lamb chop Baked eggplant stuffed with tomato Steamed mustard greens (½ cup) Baked apple à la Eve* Small Sanka or coffee	Broiled fresh brook trout Cole slaw with a small quantity of mayonnaise Baked pearls of cucumber* Lime buttermilk sherbet* Small Sanka or coffee
9:30 p.m.	One cup of herb tea	One cup of herb tea

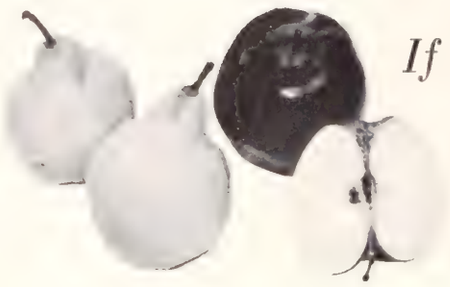
Preliminary cleansing: At Maine Chance, your first day is limited to a liquid diet accompanied by plenty of rest. Miss Arden suggests that it would be a good idea for you to start this home version of her diet in the same way. Three times a day, drink a cup of bouillon. Make this by cooking fresh vegetables in a very little water, and straining off the liquid, which forms the bouillon. Beat an egg into the hot bouillon; it will cook from the heat of the soup. Every two hours, drink either some fruit or vegetable juice.



3rd day	4th day	5th day	6th day	7th day
Two or three glasses of water at room temperature	Two or three glasses of water at room temperature	Two or three glasses of water at room temperature	Two or three glasses of water at room temperature	Two or three glasses of water at room temperature
Sanka, black coffee or tea One half grapefruit	Sanka, black coffee or tea One half grapefruit	Sanka, black coffee or tea One half grapefruit	Sanka, black coffee or tea One half grapefruit	Sanka, black coffee or tea One half grapefruit
One cup of clear broth of vegetables and herbs (made of celery, carrots, string beans, watercress, parsley, one potato, mushrooms, flavored with cinnamon)	One cup of clear broth of vegetables and herbs (made of celery, carrots, string beans, watercress, one potato, mushrooms, parsley flavored with oregano)	One cup clear broth of vegetables and herbs (made of celery, carrots, string beans, watercress, one potato, mushrooms flavored with cardamon)	One cup clear broth of vegetables and herbs (made of celery, carrots, string beans, watercress, one potato, mushrooms, parsley flavored with sage)	One cup clear broth of vegetables and herbs (made of celery, carrots, string beans, watercress, one potato, mushrooms flavored with tarragon)
Poached egg in aspic flavored with tarragon Macedoine salad of cooked diced turnips, carrots and string beans served on artichoke bottoms Baked pear Small Sanka or coffee	Broiled brochette cubed beef tenderloin (3 oz.) Slices of shallots, green peppers, mushroom caps on ½ zucchini, baked Watercress salad with fat-free salad dressing* Lemon snow* Small Sanka or coffee	Combination plate: tomato aspic, deviled egg, celery stuffed with cottage cheese and chopped chives Hot compote of pears and peaches Small Sanka or coffee	Fresh fruit salad made of grapefruit and orange sections, strawberries, pears and cottage cheese Melba toast (1 slice) Small Sanka or coffee	Scrambled egg (1) garnished with julienne (strips) of green peppers and mushrooms Jellied raspberries topped with yoghurt Small Sanka or coffee
Small glass of buttermilk or skim milk	Small glass of buttermilk or skim milk	Small glass of buttermilk or skim milk	Small glass of buttermilk or skim milk	Small glass of buttermilk or skim milk
Fresh vegetable juice cocktail	Fresh vegetable juice cocktail	Fresh vegetable juice cocktail	Fresh vegetable juice cocktail	Fresh vegetable juice cocktail
Charcoal-broiled sirloin steak (4 oz.) Braised celery Steamed beet greens Glow Rubanne* Small Sanka or coffee	Broiled breast of chicken (4 oz.) with ½ tomato Provençale* Fresh asparagus tips, mock Polonaise* Raspberry ice made with honey Small Sanka or coffee	Saddle of lamb en brochette (3 oz.) Braised lettuce Purée of celery knob Junket Small Sanka or coffee	Broiled small tenderloin steak (3 oz.), mushrooms Baked summer squash filled with purée of string beans Hearts of lettuce, fat-free salad dressing* Grape fluff* Small Sanka or coffee	Broiled calf's liver (4 oz.) Stewed tomatoes Steamed broccoli with mock Hollandaise* Baked apple Small Sanka or coffee
One cup herb tea	One cup herb tea	One cup herb tea	One cup herb tea	One cup herb tea

Recipes for these dishes are on page 130

Your simplified reducing diet



If you have a job and eat in restaurants, you can lose a pound a day on this diet, created by Elizabeth Arden for her salons

	1st day	2nd day	3rd day	4th day	5th day	6th day	7th day
8:00 a.m.		Every day: Two or three glasses of water at room temperature					
8:30 a.m. Breakfast		Every day: Black coffee or tea One half grapefruit					
11:00 a.m.		Every day: 1 cup vegetable broth					
1:00 p.m. Lunch	Every two hours drink either fruit or vegetable juice	2 slices roast chicken Broiled tomato Hearts of lettuce with fat-free salad dressing Black coffee or buttermilk	Broiled hamburgers (patties—4 oz.) Lettuce, tomato and cucumber salad with lemon juice ½ cup broccoli Fresh fruit (apple, pear, peach, etc.) Black coffee or buttermilk	Salad of eight different kinds of fresh fruit topped with cottage cheese and pineapple juice sauce Ry-Krisp (2 pieces) Black coffee or buttermilk	Salad of lettuce leaves with 2 halves of pear stuffed with whipped cottage cheese Graham crackers (2) Black coffee or buttermilk	Tomato stuffed with cold chicken and celery Ry-Krisp (2 pieces) Fresh fruit, any kind Black coffee or buttermilk	Charcoal-broiled steak (4 oz.) Large tossed vegetable salad with fat-free salad dressing ½ cup peas Fresh fruit Black coffee or buttermilk
3:00 p.m.		Every day: 1 glass unsweetened fruit juice					
7:00 p.m.		Every day: Fresh vegetable juice cocktail served with carrot sticks, radishes, small green onions, sticks of cucumber, cauliflorets, pepper circles, watercress					
7:30 p.m. Dinner		Broiled lean steak (3 oz.) 6 stalks asparagus ½ cup cooked beets Lettuce and tomato salad with lemon juice Junket Black coffee or tea	Broiled liver (3 oz.) ½ cup steamed cauliflower ½ cup steamed carrots Salad of tomato slices, cottage cheese on lettuce, fat-free dressing Baked apple Black coffee or tea	2 lamb chops, broiled (remove fat) ½ cup spinach ½ cup string beans Salad of grated carrot and apple with fat-free salad dressing Black coffee or tea	½ broiled chicken ½ cup stewed celery ½ cup beet greens Hearts of lettuce salad with fat-free salad dressing 1 cup fruit sherbet Black coffee or tea	4 oysters (fresh or frozen) ½ broiled lobster Salad of shredded cabbage and grated carrot with fat-free salad dressing ½ broiled grapefruit Black coffee or tea	Poached egg on a serving of plain spinach Lettuce, tomato and cucumber salad with fat-free salad dressing Fruit Jello with whipped cottage cheese and pineapple fruit sauce Black coffee or tea
At bedtime		Every day: 1 cup mint or herb tea					

Your gaining diet

If you are underweight, try this regime.

It will help you gain a pound a day



	1st day	2nd day	3rd day	4th day	5th day	6th day	7th day
8:00 a.m.	Two glasses of water at room temperature						Two glasses of water, room temperature, flavored with fresh orange or grapefruit juice
8:30 a.m. Breakfast	Large glass of orange juice 2 eggs any style 2 strips bacon 2 slices whole-wheat toast with butter and jam or honey Coffee with cream, honey 1 glass whole milk	One half grapefruit Hot oatmeal, cream and brown sugar 3 strips bacon Bran muffins with butter and honey 1 glass whole milk Coffee with cream, honey	Sliced bananas with cream 1 poached egg on toast 2 strips of bacon Coffee with cream, honey 1 glass whole milk	Large glass of orange juice 2 eggs any style 2 strips bacon Toast, butter, jam Coffee with cream, honey 1 glass whole milk	Sliced orange Shirred eggs Bran or graham muffins with butter and jam Coffee with cream, honey 1 glass whole milk	Raspberries with cream 2 eggs any style 2 strips bacon Whole-wheat toast with butter and jam Coffee with cream, honey 1 glass whole milk	Large glass orange juice Plain omelet 3 strips bacon Bran muffins, butter, jam Coffee with cream, honey 1 glass whole milk
11:00 a.m.	Glass whole milk (plus small quantity cream), toasted English muffin, well-buttered, jam	Yolk of egg beaten well in glass of orange juice, whole-wheat toast, well buttered	Glass whole milk with toasted English muffin, well-buttered, and jam	Glass of whole milk with toast, well-buttered, and jam	Glass of whole milk with well-buttered toast	Glass whole milk, well-buttered toast	Glass whole milk, whole-wheat toast, well-buttered, jam
1:00 p.m. Lunch	2 broiled hamburger patties Large baked potato, butter Broccoli, Hollandaise sauce Lettuce and tomato salad with Russian dressing Baked apple, cream 1 glass whole milk	Creamed chicken in patty shell Parsley potatoes String beans Shredded cabbage salad with mayonnaise Fresh berries with whipped cream 1 glass whole milk	Chicken livers with mushrooms Baked eggplant Lima beans Hearts of lettuce salad with Russian dressing Stewed apricots topped with cream 1 glass whole milk	Chicken fricassee with wild rice Spinach *en branche* topped with chopped hard-cooked eggs Sliced tomatoes with mayonnaise Prune whip with cream 1 glass whole milk	Large fresh fruit salad of grapefruit, orange, grapes, prunes stuffed with cream cheese, lettuce with whipped cottage cheese dressing Blueberry muffin 1 glass whole milk	Cheese soufflé Glazed carrots Lettuce and tomato salad with dressing Fruit tart, whipped cream 1 glass whole milk	Baked ham Asparagus, Hollandaise sauce Scalloped potatoes Salad of lettuce, sliced cucumber, tomato, dressing Hot compote of peaches 1 glass whole milk
3:00 p.m.	Glass of milk, ¼ cream, whole-wheat toast with butter, jam	Glass of milk, ¼ cream, cookies	Glass of milk, ¼ cream, cookies	Glass of milk with ¼ cream, cinnamon toast	Eggnog	Eggnog	Glass of milk, ¼ cream
7:30 p.m. Dinner	1 cup cream soup Roast chicken Whipped potatoes Asparagus with Hollandaise sauce Green salad with Roquefort dressing Whole-wheat bread and butter Rice pudding Coffee, cream and honey	1 cup cream soup Roast beef Browned potato with butter Cauliflower au gratin Avocado pear salad with dressing Whole-wheat bread and butter Tapioca pudding topped with cream Coffee, cream and honey, or glass whole milk	1 cup cream soup Broiled steak Mashed potatoes with butter String beans Endive and chicory salad with dressing Whole-wheat bread and butter Baked custard with caramel sauce Coffee, cream and honey	1 cup cream soup Roast leg of lamb with mint sauce Scalloped potatoes Baby lima beans with butter Heart of artichoke, salad dressing Toasted cheese sticks Ice cream, fresh strawberries Coffee, cream and honey	1 cup cream soup Broiled salmon String beans Baked potato with butter Mixed green salad with dressing Whole-wheat bread and butter Strawberry and cream whip with honey Coffee, cream and honey	1 cup cream soup Steak Parsley potatoes Corn-on-the-cob Salad, hearts of lettuce, watercress, Russian dressing Whole-wheat bread, butter Baked Alaska Coffee, cream and honey	1 cup black bean soup with sherry Cold meat Baked macaroni with cheese Mixed vegetable salad, dressing Whole-wheat bread and butter Raspberry ice cream with angel cake Coffee, cream and honey
At bedtime	Glass milk, ¼ cream	Glass malted milk	Hot Ovaltine or glass of milk	Glass milk, ¼ cream	Hot Ovaltine	Glass malted milk, cookies	Hot Ovaltine

How to make the most of summer

Each year, as the lilacs splash color and fragrance into our back yards, we Americans shake off our winter ways and turn to the land. You can see us by thousands, any week end, jamming the highways with our cars, nosing out to the country. We want to hear the sound of water, feel the grass under our feet. We want to smell the good earth coming to life. But it is not enough for us merely to go to the country. We like to become a part of it. We refuse to be trapped by timetable restraints. We stretch out on the beach, eat under a tree, come and go as we please. We would not be real Americans if we did not want our summer living to be gloriously comfortable. It is with this in mind that HOUSE & GARDEN brings you the next 15 pages. Here you will find the best ways to relax on the hot days to come. Would you like a garden that doesn't require you to stoop or bend? Have you tried the new infra-red broilers which make cooking fast and effortless? Have you seen the outdoor furniture which stacks easily, saves space? Cooking carts which roll your meals out into the open? You can learn how to plant a salad garden (and on page 88 find 13 ways to make a salad). We show folding grills to carry in your car-trunk when you picnic and wonderful ways to keep your house comfortable when you stay home. On every page you will find the American summertime frame-of-mind reflected in cool houses, unaffected decoration and the sound planning that is as American as corn-on-the-cob.

Summer: grass-roots plan

Page 76
Patio living

Page 78
Meals on wheels

Page 80
Stack-away furniture

Page 82
Picnics at home and afield

Page 84
Barbecues

Page 86
A salad garden

Page 88
Garden salads

Page 104
No-bend, no-stoop garden

Page 120
How to beat the heat

Opposite: Lunch in the sun. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith have a trestle table on the flagstone terrace beside their house at Ossining, New York, overlooking a rock garden.

KERTESZ







SHULMAN

Summer means

Patio living

Helen Evans Brown, author of "Patio Cookbook" suggests six outdoor meals with unhackneyed recipes

Outdoor meals are delightful and they solve a real housekeeping problem. They are a happy halfway between the catch-as-catch-can of the picnic and the comfort of indoor meals. On the pages which follow you will find equipment to make your own meals easy and pleasant, such as roll-away tables and food warmers and stack-up furniture. If you have an electric outlet outside, your patio or poolside meals will practically cook themselves. (In record time, too, if you invest in one of the new infra-red broilers.) If not, you can still do very well with a charcoal grill supplemented by crocks or casseroles and spirit lamps or candle warmers. Outdoor meals are necessarily easy-going which is one reason they are so good. Three types of dishes are practical: (1) cold dishes prepared ahead of time in the kitchen, served chilled on a bed of ice; (2) hot food, prepared indoors and kept warm in your casserole; (3) hot dishes cooked on the spot. A combination of all three is usually best. (*Continued on page 150*)

For living: a patio with a pool.
For shade: an awning of bamboo matting.
For privacy: a sapling fence

Bamboo matting filters the California sunlight over a poolside dining table in Mr. and Mrs. John L. Greene's patio. Here they eat, read and enjoy the view of the hillside. There is plenty of space for sunbathing. (On chilly days they can still swim, thanks to radiant heating pipes embedded in the patio floor and the pool.) Note how well the matting, sapling fence and rustic framing suit the natural setting of this pool and terrace designed by architect Douglas Honnold.

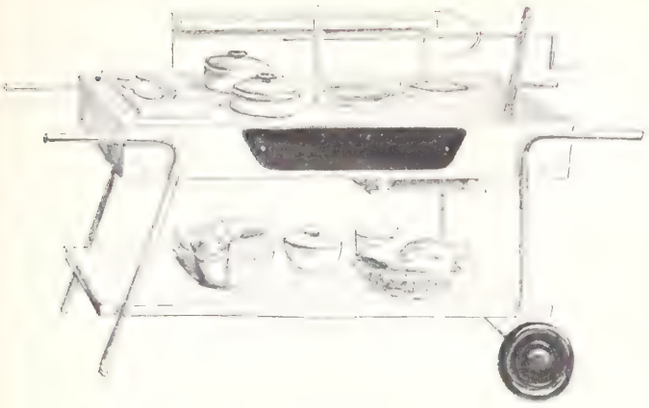
Summer means

Meals on wheels

With these rollaway carts you can eat wherever the breeze is cool and the air is fresh

SHULMAN

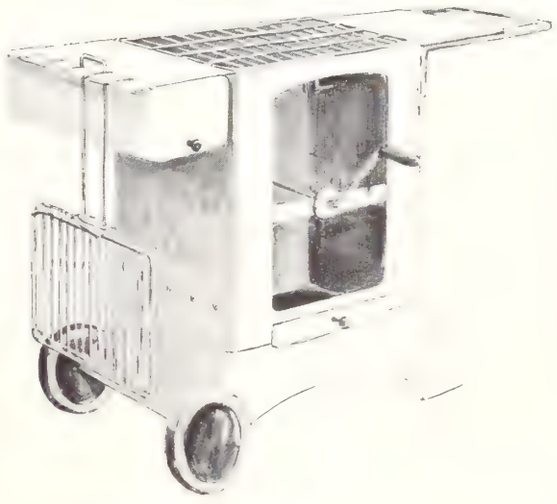




Fire box is for broiling or you can roast your meat on a spit. Cutting board makes carving easy; enameled pots are for vegetables, warming oven for rolls. $50 at Macy's, N. Y.



By raising the leaves of this blonde mahogany Hekman cart, you make it a table 32″ x 43″, $95 at Altman's, N. Y. Salad bowl, Southern Highlanders; plates, Mayhew; glasses, Piazza, N. Y.



Broil both sides of your steak at once. Make coffee, pan-cook on top grid. Master-Metal cart equipped with barbecue spit and warming oven, $49.95 at Higbee's, Cleveland.



Drinks, like food, take to wheels in summer. Use this wrought-iron bar with birch trays anywhere, $25 at Designed for Living, N. Y. Vacuum ice bucket, Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

Here is an ingenious idea for making the most of your back yard, no matter how small

Have a carpenter build you a wide shelf around a standard grill. Presto—a barbecue table that cooks and serves. Relax in comfort on a Barwa chair which you can draw into the shade of a roof overhang. Build a redwood fence to enclose your outdoor room. Armet and Davis were the architects of this California house and patio.



Trundle out hot lunch and cold drinks on this glass-shelved wagon, with reed-wrapped handles, two-quart vacuum buckets, $170. Bottle basket, $10. Plummer's, N. Y.

All prices approximate



TOM LEONARD

These aluminum chairs are strong, light and handsome. They can stay out in any weather

Each one weighs 5½ lbs., has Saran plastic webbing. By Troy Sunshade, $19 at Lewis & Conger, New York.

Summer means

Stack-away furniture

Pieces such as these can be moved easily and stored in a small space. With them you can have comfort at your finger tips. Prices are low



You can carry four of these Durham tables at once in their own case. They are light (4½ lbs.), liquor-resistant, with rim tops. Set $10. Macy's, N. Y.



ROBERT DAVISON

Sit at ease in the "Showboat Director" chair of enameled wood and strong Lumite plastic. It folds to 8½″ w. $10. Fishbeck Awning Co., Pasadena, Cal.



You don't need to bend to broil with the "Rite-Hite" portable grill of solid steel (weighs 9½ lbs.). Burning area (13″ x 16½″) enables you to cook two large steaks at once, costs $5 at Macy's, N. Y.



GRIGSBY

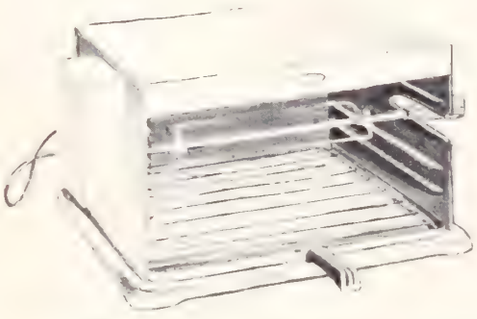
Set these birch-topped tables with wrought-iron legs on your terrace. Removable coasters for your glasses. Tray is 9″ in dia. Tables stack to store, are 18″ h. Each $3. Designed for Living, N. Y.

All prices approximate.

Summer means

Picnics at home or afield

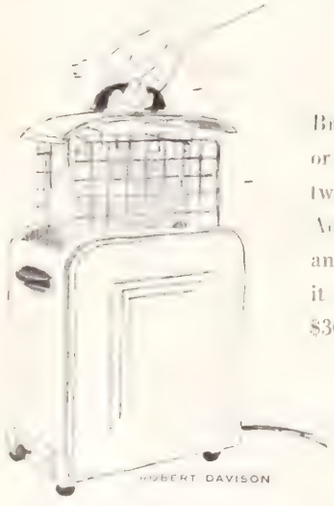
Recipe for a perfect picnic: hot food hot, cold food cold. This equipment does it for you



Broil by infra-red rays in half the usual time. Spit rotates by electricity. Mercury rotisserie $50. Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.



In the cool of the morning, cook your casserole in the oven. At noon, bring it out-of-doors, set it in its rattan stand and light the alcohol lamp to keep it warm. Two-quart beige casserole, stand and lamp $19.50 at W & J Sloane, N. Y.



ROBERT DAVISON

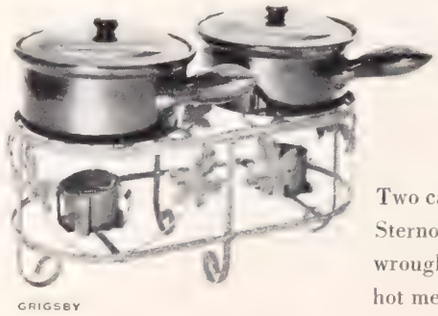
Broil both sides of fish, fowl or steak at the same time, twice as fast with infra-red rays. Adjust the grill to any thickness, then slide it into the broiler. By Kord, $30, at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Carry your barbecue by a curved handle. The Sportsman has both grill and removable deep fryer, weighs 32 lbs., is 18⅞″ x 10½″. It is iron, sturdy, $11 at Abercrombie & Fitch, N. Y.





Cook in Swedish enameled cast iron (oval $7.80, round $6.10, tall $10) ; warm on a Hotray ($45) ; eat when you please. Altman's, N. Y.



GRIGSBY

Two casseroles equal one lunch. Sterno lamps in a scrolled wrought-iron stand mean a piping hot meal anywhere. Complete $15, Crane's, N. Y.

FRED LYON

Small-fry picnic—
part and parcel of childhood

Beside Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cameron's Burlingame pool: Constance Martin, Peter Thieriot, Jr., Candyce and Francis Martin III (grandnieces and grandnephews of the Camerons). Mr. Cameron is publisher of the *San Francisco Chronicle*.



Would you like to have an icebox at a picnic? This covered, Cellulite-lined 1½-lb. basket keeps bottles cold, frozen food unthawed, hot things hot. By Rey, $4 at Famous Barr, St. Louis.

Pack your picnic in courses; this light bamboo basket is tripartite. Or for three, give each picnicker his own and let him be independent. It is $6, Post Mart, N. Y.



All prices approximate

More about summer on page 125

Summer means

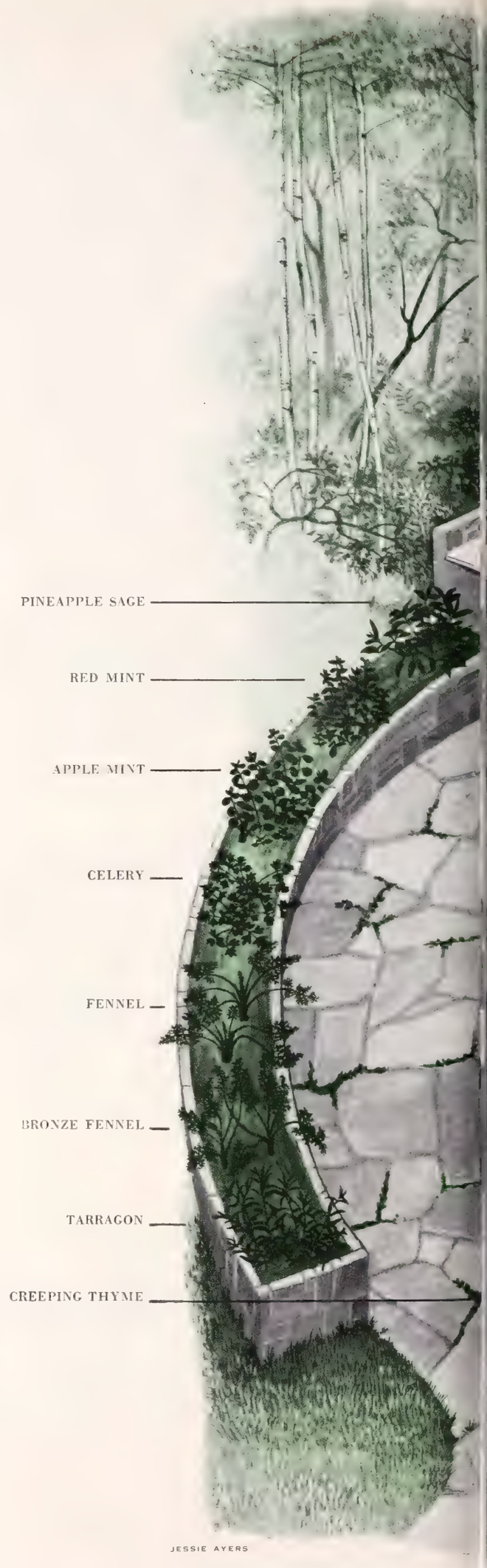
Barbecues

Harwood Steiger, well-known artist turned gardener, suggests planting an herb garden around your barbecue

IF you want a barbecue that is different, why not grow your herbs close to it so that you can pick them fresh and add their tempting smell and delicious taste to the dishes you are cooking? Herbs grow easily and are not particular as to soil. In fact, they thrive best in the poorer soils. The perennials grow so lustily that you will do best to restrict them, in order to keep them in place, otherwise spreading, creeping roots move out in all directions, crowding out less aggressive plants. For example, a friend of ours planted "creeping sailor" next to "mother of thousands" with disastrous results!

There are several ways to keep perennial herbs from spreading beyond control. The barbecue masonry may be continued, making a circular walled bed (as shown) filled with earth for each herb. The wall must go at least one foot below the surface of the ground. You can also achieve this by knocking out the tops and bottoms from wooden boxes, sinking the box sides so that they are one foot underground, filling them with earth and planting the perennials in them. Attractive edgings may then be made of brick or heavier wood.

In front of the barbecue itself and in places where people walk most often, it is advisable to have stepping stones or a flagged (*Continued on page 144*)



JESSIE AYERS

Grow your herbs where you'll use them in preparing summer meals

Circle your barbecue terrace with low, raised beds planted with fragrant, appetizing herbs to pick at will; grow aromatic creeping thyme in crevices between the flagstones.



For close-ups of herbs, see page 142

Summer means

A salad garden

Henry B. Aul, who wrote "How to Beautify and Improve Your Home Ground," tells you how to plant a kitchen garden for summer-long salads

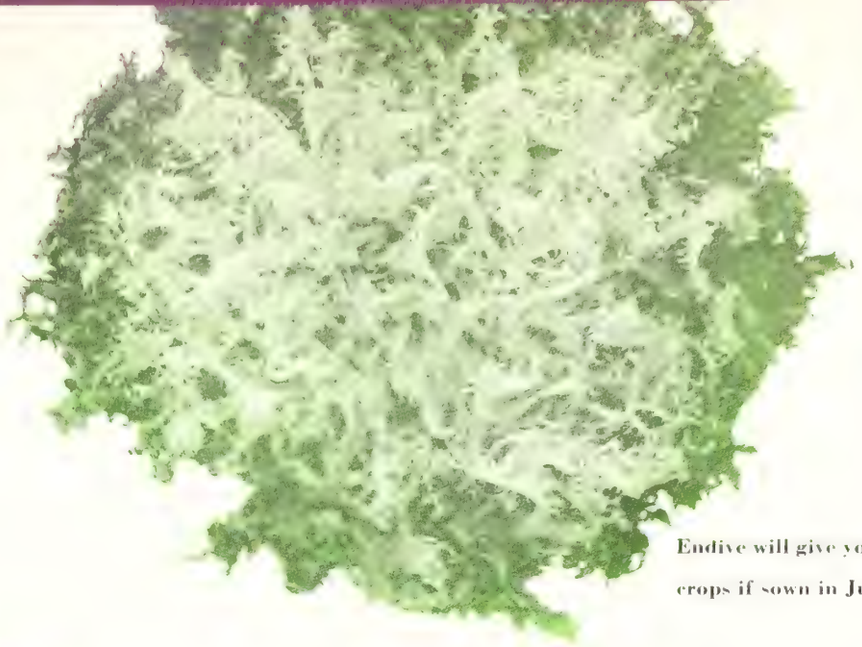


Try these in a mixed salad: Oak Leaf lettuce, left; New Zealand spinach, above; Trianon Cos lettuce, right.

MCFARLAND

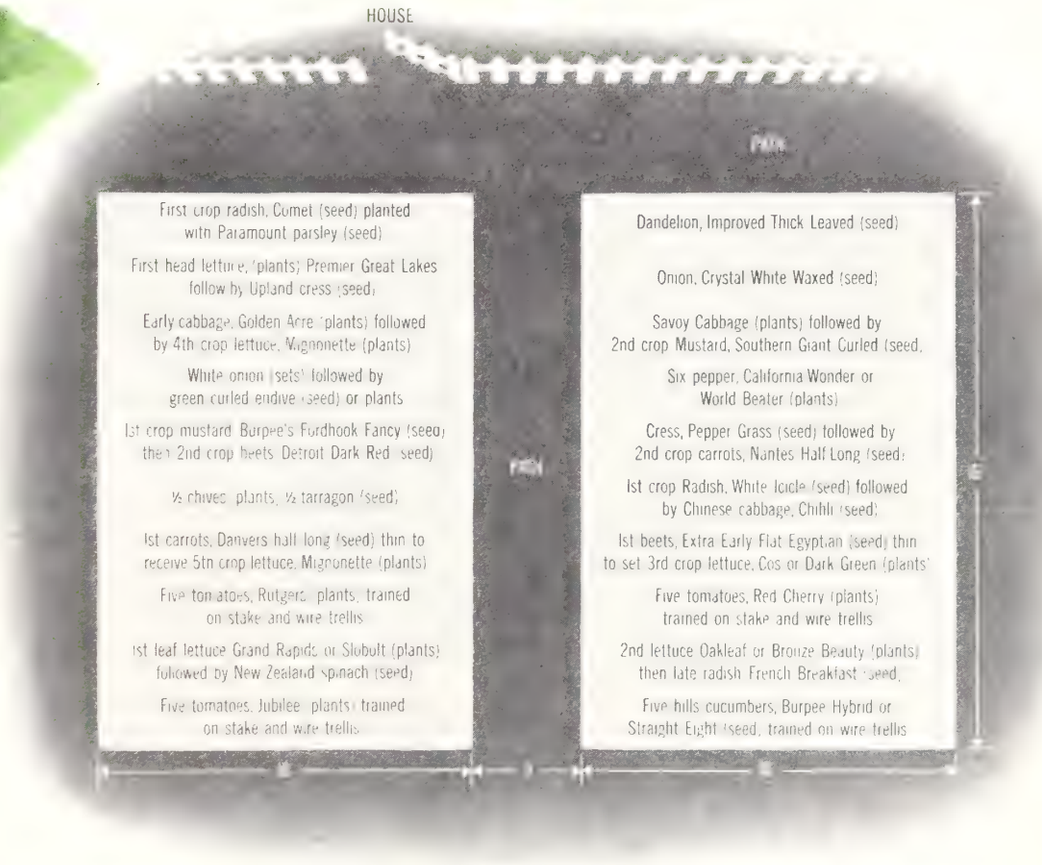


Dandelion, an all-season crop; eat it raw or cooked.



Endive will give you two crops if sown in June, August.





Plant your salad garden in a sunny location close to the kitchen door. Your rewards will be fresher, crisper salads, a better-kept garden and the pleasure of seeing trim rows of growing greens from your kitchen window. If the freshly-picked vegetables are scarcely more than a minute away from the cold-water tap, they will lose none of their flavor, their vitamins or minerals by the time they reach your table. It isn't necessary for your salad garden to be large if you plant fast-growing crops to follow each other in quick succession. Never let them suffer for want of moisture; be ready to administer "booster shots" of plant food to new crops. Keep the rows freshly cultivated or mulched to encourage thrifty growth: discourage weeds. All of these things are easier to do if the garden is at your kitchen doorstep.

Soil preparation is the insurance every wise gardener takes against crop failure, whether the crop is salad greens or beans. In the salad garden, this preparation can be unusually thorough as the area is small. For instance, if the garden shown here is located in soil of average fertility, apply to each 10- by 15-foot area a total of six to eight pounds of a complete plant food or 15 to 18 *(Continued on page 161)*

Summer means

Garden salads

Here are 13 refreshing salads, five dressings, to vary your meals

To the gardener, spring is announced by the first radish, rather than the first robin. One of the chief joys of being a countryman is raising and eating your own "greens." The first year you may be a bit timid about your salads but as time goes on you will find that an uninhibited mixture of almost everything in your garden can make summer salads a delight.

Pick your salad early in the morning while it's still crisp with dew. Take your salad washing basket (or colander) along with you and pick directly into it. Then bring it into the house, wash the greens, dry them meticulously and store them in a covered container (or the crisper of your refrigerator). If you have special pets among salad greens, you might plant them together. This means, literally, to plant a small quantity of each kind in a single row (lettuces such as Oak Leaf and Boston type, mustard with curled and uncurled parsley). In this way you can pick your salad in one spot.

When you get down to concocting your salad, here are a few pointers which are useful. Try slicing your cucumbers (paper thin) with part of the skin on. They seem to have more character than if wholly peeled. You can pinch the skin off tomatoes if you immerse them in boiling water, not more than a minute. Or spear them on a long fork and hold them over a hot burner till they pop. Don't peel carrots, scrape them. If they are very young, you probably only need to scrub them with a stiff vegetable brush. Raw vegetables, (*Continued on page 153*)



"Evergreen" glass dinner plate $1.75, bread-and-butter plate 65c, footed tumbler 90c, by Viking Glass Company. "Lily of the Valley" 6-piece luncheon-size place setting $29.75 Fed. tax included. By Gorham at J. E. Caldwell, Philadelphia. Pa. The gingham napkins and the linen mats are from Schoenfeld Linens, New York.

Opposite

How to make the most of eating out-of-doors

On hot days, why not make a point of arranging an outdoor "dining room" where you can use your pretty china, silver, glass and linens? Echo the greenery about you on your table and touch it off with cool white accents and flowers from your garden. Stock up on easy-to-carry trays and baskets. Top photograph: Simtex Mills "Tarrytown" green tablecloth $3.50, four "matkins" 50c each at Stern Bros., New York. Left, center: Imperial Glass Corp. finger bowls $12 doz., 6½″ plates $8.40 doz. at Macy's, New York. Right, center: Westmoreland Glass Co.'s milk glass dinner plates $33 doz., footed juice glasses $18 doz., 11-oz. footed tumblers $24 doz., eggcups $13.20 doz., all from Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis. Bottom: Wm. Fenton & Co.'s Erickson handmade glass pitcher $13, iced tea glasses $36 doz. Hammacher-Schlemmer, N. Y. *More information on page 131*

All prices approximate.



Carry your lunch out to the edge of your pool on a woven reed tray, light as a feather, ample in size. Encase your wine bottle in a neat basket.



Serve dessert on a little table under a giant umbrella on your rose garden or under a tree on your lawn.



Breakfast coolly on your terrace.
Bring along rolls in a galleried basket.



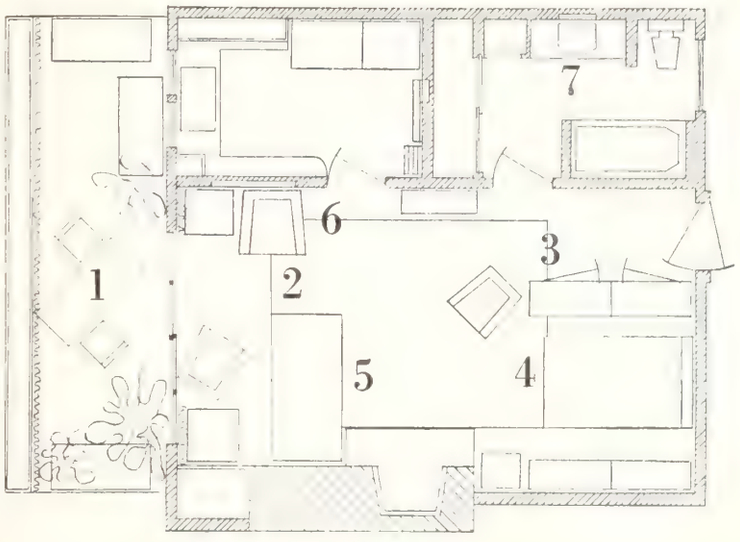
NEL CASSIDY

Serve mid-morning iced coffee or tea in glasses on reed coasters. A huge, translucent tray carries everything



On these twelve pages we present a cross section of contemporary decoration by leading designers

How to make every inch count in a tiny apartment

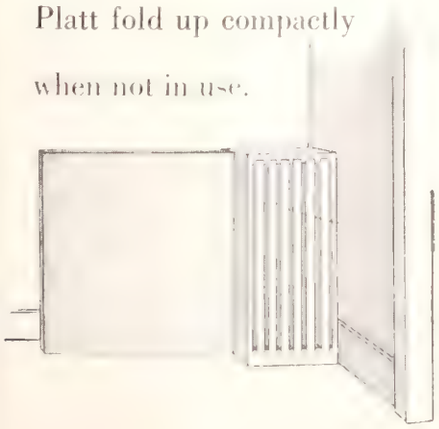


In this small Los Angeles apartment,
Joseph B. Platt applies
seven space-saving ideas
to augment his living area.
These will help you solve your problems

JOSEPH B. PLATT, who heads an industrial design office and creates modern furniture, thinks that people get more pleasure out of *being* than out of *having*. This, he feels, implies a way of life uncomplicated by possessions which need upkeep. It means freedom to "pick up and go" with no more ceremony than turning the key in the lock. It means square footage small enough to minimize housekeeping. All this Mr. Platt has incorporated into this small West Coast apartment. In it he has installed the following space-saving devices: sliding doors which make an extra room out of the dining terrace; chairs which fold to a thickness of two inches; a guest sofa-bed from under which two low square tables can be pulled if needed; a free-standing closet which acts as a bedroom partition; a combined washstand-dressing table; a desk which also serves as a portfolio for his sketches. The color scheme is cool and inviting throughout. Personal ornaments, such as the Chinese sculptures, the carved Indian (once part of a ship's figurehead) and the lamps made out of antique Italian baroque candlesticks, all bear out Mr. Platt's belief that good modern decoration must take into consideration the best design of the past.

Opposite and below

1. On the dining terrace, table and chairs designed by Mr. Platt fold up compactly when not in use.

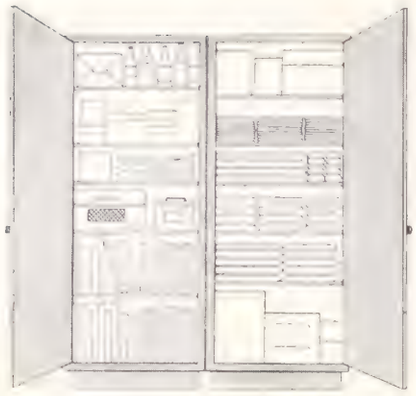


SHULMAN



2. Seen from living room, terrace has view through bamboo curtains

Storage partition, stowable tables add inches to a small space



Because Mr. Platt did not want his own bed disguised as a sofa, he created a bedroom alcove to hold it, sheltering it on one side by a free-standing storage wall. On the far side of this is the front door, below, left. The bed has a bleached oak frame and foam-rubber mattress. Books are at arm's length, also concealed radio and telephone. To make a pedestal for his thirteenth-century Chinese statue, Mr. Platt covered an unpainted wooden stand with silk. The painting is by Adolph Gottlieb. Mr. Platt designed the rug; it was woven by Karastan in gray, black and lemon yellow. The brick chimney-breast by the foot of the bed is painted gray, hearth is natural waxed brick for contrast.

3. Storage wall holds phonograph, records, linen, etc.





4. Above, the front door is latticed, provides cross ventilation to the dining terrace. Right, for his bedroom, Mr. Platt created a niche with a free-standing storage wall.

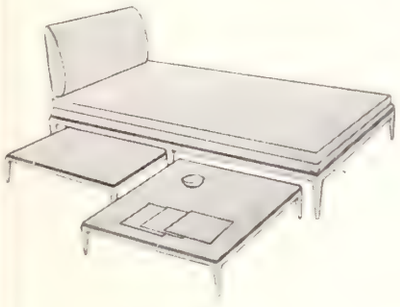
SHULMAN



6. A low storage chest also serves as a lamp table.



5. Two square, low tables when not in use fit neatly under sofa-bed.



As a designer, Mr. Platt needs plenty of working space on which to spread out his drawings. This he gained in the teakwood tables which fit under a teak sofa-bed covered in dark gray sailcloth. The desk beyond, also designed by him, is composed of a series of flat boxes set one on the other. The largest one at the bottom acts as a portfolio to hold drawings. Tub chair has white oak legs and is covered to match the sofa. In the background are pale gray mohair curtains lined with blue which separate living room from terrace (page 90). Like the sliding glass doors that they cover, they can be drawn wide to make the terrace seem part of the living room. On the desk, a Chinese ceramic head which Mr. Platt bought at auction in San Francisco conceals the door to an out-of-season storage closet. In the bath-dressing room, tub is screened in a niche; washstand and dressing table are one.



7. Toilet articles are out of sight in washstand-dressing table.

How to achieve the effect of privacy without interior walls in an open-plan house

Hans and Florence Knoll, international designers, offer you some ingenious ideas in the groupings shown here and on the next two pages. The way they break up space should give you some pointers on how, without the use of interior walls, you can break up a large living area to make it serve different kinds of activity. The groupings opposite have been created by means of fixed, bright-colored panels which fit into over-all black metal frames. These panels create backgrounds, act as screens and, in one case, simulate a dropped ceiling. On a long (and uncompromising) window wall, different degrees of transparency have been achieved by using such diverse materials as net, bamboo blinds and sliding Fiberglas panels. Facing this, a wall of vertical siding is punctuated here and there by stripes of strong color. As the doors in this siding wall have the same surface treatment, they are virtually invisible. Fabrics, co-ordinated by Eszter Haraszty, fit into the neat balance of color, texture and pattern. The square rugs echo the bold color squares of the panels. The furniture in these groupings is by well-known designers. Some of it was created 20 years ago, some is brand new, as the Knolls believe that good design is dateless. For their treatment of small rooms, which is equally ingenious and original, turn over to the next page.



Designers Hans and Florence Knoll

1. If you want to create a living room without walls, screen it with a bright-colored, free-standing panel. Furniture by Mies van der Rohe; sculpture Marini.
2. If you want a door to disappear, make it part of a scheme of irregular planked siding, use eye-catching textures in the foreground. Day bed by Richard Stein has back covered in pandanus cloth, cushion fabric by Marianne Strengell. Table and slat bench by Harry Bertoia; chairs by George Nakashima.
3. A shallow pool breaks the monotony of a large space. You could do the same with plants. Upholstered, molded plastic shell chair by Eero Saarinen.
4. A dropped ceiling creates the feeling of a separate room. This one, like the wall panel beside it, is set in a cage-like metal frame which is painted black. The bright colors create an individual mood for each grouping. Herbert Matter collaborated on over-all planning. Dress is by Claire McCardell.

PHOTOS HERBERT MATTER, HAANEL CASSIDY



1



2

Problems of an open plan solved by using free-standing panels

3



4





5



6



7

Uncluttered surfaces make small rooms seem larger



8



9

Here are rooms with triple personalities. Each would make a charming small sitting room. Each can be put to work as an office or as a dining room, as the desk-tables are high enough to eat off of.

5. This monochrome color scheme punctuated by black, glossy teak and stainless steel is as handsome as it is livable. Desk-table is by Florence Knoll. Saarinen molded plastic chairs are upholstered in leather and tweed. Curtains are of hand-woven India silk.

6. Bamboo blind in room shown opposite cuts glare, permits passage of air and glimpse of city skyline.

7. In a small space, a glass table-desk, a blue and white color scheme give an airy look. Metal chairs and desk are by Franco Albini of Milan.

8. For conversation groups, for games, this bright, cozy room makes an ideal setting. The comfortable molded shell chairs are by Saarinen. Sofa by Florence Knoll has back rest, foam-rubber cushion.

9. With curtains open and chairs pushed back, you have a charming living room. Meals can be served here as table is dining height.

10. A bold color plan by Miss Haraszty creates separate areas of interest in this long, narrow space. Back to front it includes: A striking black-and-white fabric against a yellow wall; Mexican pink cushions on bench; orange shell chair on a black rug. Right-hand wall is chalk white. Panel at left is red in a black frame. All the furniture can be ordered through your decorator.



PHOTOS HERBERT MATTER HAANEL CASEY





Right

Three tables, one of which can be used as a bench. At the rear, a dining table, 40½″ square, $120. In foreground, a rectangular one 40″ wide, 86″ long, $140. Beneath it, low cocktail table bench, 23″ wide, 66″ long, $90.

Opposite

A weather-resistant finish keeps furniture fresh and happy on a lawn. The two chaise longues are made of solid oak and hand-woven split-oak basket-work, $115 each. The cocktail table is 40″ square, 15″ high, $100.

Arkansas oak with a new accent

Arkansas' Senator Fulbright (member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee) teams up with architect Edward D. Stone to bring you modern furniture in Ozark oak

Only yesterday, basket-weaving and wood-working were handicraft operations in Arkansas. Today, as these pages show, they have developed into an industry making modern furniture that is well scaled and attractively finished. It takes to any climate as readily as the U. S. Marines and is urbane enough for patio, loggia, porch or recreation room. The beginnings of this sturdy Arkansas-born-and-bred furniture are due to the collaboration of Arkansas architect, Edward D. Stone, and U. S. Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, who takes a lively interest in developing home industry. Mr. Stone designed the furniture while Mr. Sam V. LeTulle, an associate of Mr. Stone, worked with Ozark craftsmen in the old Fulbright woodworking factory at Fayetteville. The Editor of HOUSE & GARDEN (also an Arkansan) encouraged the venture. We show the furniture in the patio and on the porch of a Long Island ranch house. The back and seat strips, woven of white oak, are resilient enough to make you comfortable. The pleasing frames have graceful lines. Table tops present a concentric, open design. A special varnish, which protects the furniture from dampness, was tested by Mr. Stone in a hotel in humid Panama City. Prices range from $50 for a dining-room chair to $140 for the largest table. They are available through your decorator at Waldron Associates, New York, N. Y.

KERTÉSZ

At home anywhere

This furniture designed by Robsjohn-Gibbings is as indigenous as apple pie. His observations of American living are the key to his design

The room opposite was designed by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings who is currently at war on two design fronts: First, he conducts a ruthless campaign against "copies" of traditional furniture. Second, he is equally acerbic about the mechanical functionalism of a lot of modern design. His own furniture defies cataloging. Being neither modern nor traditional, its unstereotyped design is at home anywhere, in town or country, house or apartment. It is unaffected, comfortable and attractive. Mr. Robsjohn-Gibbings bases his design on the premise that Americans today prefer the ranch house to the Cape Cod cottage of their grandfathers. The nature of a ranch house (as everyone who lives in one knows) is that it is down-to-earth, workable and geared to easy family living. It requires furniture embodying the same characteristics. We Americans like comfort, so the chairs, the roomy desk and big table are wonderfully comfortable. We like solidity, so these pieces are well constructed. We like lightness and mobility, so nothing here is bulky or pretentious. All of it has a cool, unfussy look. The materials, from the white unlined translucent curtains to the white tiled floor and whitewashed-brick wallpaper, are clean cut. Brilliant color accents give added character to this tranquil, livable room.



If you live in a one-room apartment, two couches plus a matching, upholstered corner piece can be fitted into a conversation group and also used for sleeping. Note: many tables make for comfort.

Opposite

A room with an American point of view

Using walnut and birch (good, sturdy, American woods), Mr. Robsjohn-Gibbings chose for this furniture a clear Sorrel finish, had strata linen made to set it off. The simplicity of the lines reminds you of Shaker furniture (see HOUSE & GARDEN's Shaker issue, March, 1945) which is one of the first and best expressions of native American design. This furniture, made by the Widdicomb Furniture Company, matches Shaker in honesty but has its own personality. At Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia; The Dayton Company, Minneapolis; Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles. *For complete shopping information, see page 137.*

DALE ROOKS





Black Knight, in the darkest violets



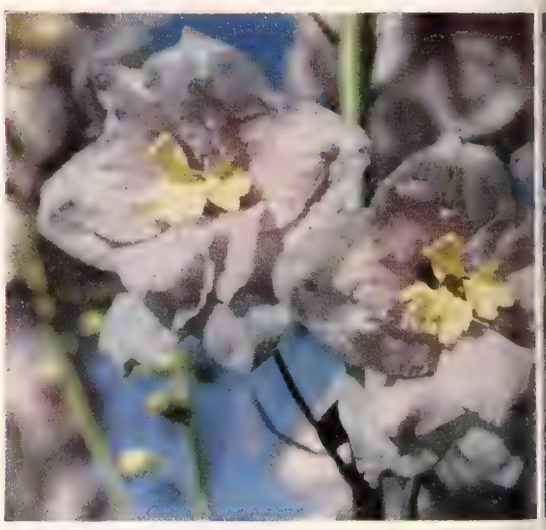
Percival series, white with black bees



King Arthur, purples with white bees



Astolat, shades of blush, pink and rose



Guinevere series, clear lavender mauves, white bee



Hybrid tea rose, Fred Howard



Hybrid tea rose, Helen Traubel



Floribunda rose, Vogue

Ever see a pink delphinium?

Twenty years of experimenting have produced new pink delphiniums for your garden, described by Carl Grant Wilson, President of the American Delphinium Society

You can have the equivalent of a brand new flower in your garden this summer—a pink delphinium is yours for the growing. Look in your garden catalog for the Astolat strain of Pacific Hybrids and you will have a wonderful range of pinks to add to your garden picture: from blush pink through lilac pinks, to a deep, raspberry rose. The central portion of each floret (called the bee) offers a contrasting accent, brown, fawn or black. I grew these plants last summer in my garden and found that about two-thirds of them sent forth handsome stalks in true pink and shades of blush pink. There are no special secrets to growing delphiniums in your garden. Follow these rules and yours will be as fine as the ones shown opposite. First, I think more delphinium failures are caused by planting seed too deep than from any other reason. Make sure also that you obtain fresh seed. If I cannot plant mine at once, I keep it fresh by storing it in the refrigerator in a sealed container such as a corked bottle or a Mason jar. It will keep a week or a year. Never allow your delphinium seed to stay in an envelope at room temperature. If you do, don't be surprised if it fails to germinate. Plant your fresh delphinium seed in a mixture composed of half sifted loamy soil and one half sand. If you cover them no more than one-eighth-inch deep, they will be up in 14 to 21 days. Before planting the seed, as a precaution against damping off of the young seedlings, I drop a pinch of fungicide into the envelope and shake it well so that the seeds are coated with it. When the second or third leaves show, I transplant the seedlings into 2¼″ pots or 2″ square plant bands. When you transplant seedlings, be sure you get the point where the leaf (*Continued on page 166*)

PHOTOS BY SCHEER, GRIGSBY, HAANEL, CASSIDY, ARMSTRONG NURSERIES

Why not try these new roses in your garden this fall?

Fred Howard has long, rich yellow buds tipped with delicate penciling of light pink, opening to a full, high centered flower. The long-stemmed blooms and glossy foliage of this hybrid tea rose are excellent for cutting. Introduced by Howard & Smith. **Helen Traubel** is a hybrid tea with a dual personality. In cool weather, the long, tapered buds open to extra large, apricot-toned flowers; in warm weather the flowers are a bright, light pink. Their fragrance and long stems make them particularly good for bouquets. Introduced by The Armstrong Nurseries. **Vogue.** The dark, oval buds of this floribunda open slowly to a spice-scented rose-red flower flushed with salmon. It grows 2½′ to 3′ high, has dark green foliage, is good for foundation plantings. Introduced by Jackson & Perkins. All three of these roses have won the top All-America Rose Selections Award.



On a headland facing the sea

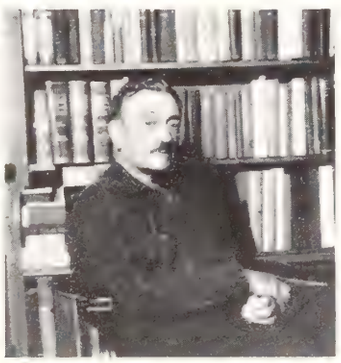
The raised garden (or *pulvinus*) is 4 feet deep by 60 feet long. Here the Wrights garden while sitting on kitchen stools. They cultivate their flower beds with small-scale tools such as children use at the seaside.



TOM LEONARD

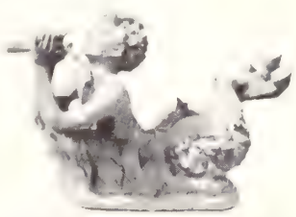
Richardson Wright, former Editor-in-Chief of House & Garden, planned his Cape Cod garden for comfort. Here he tells how to take the backache out of gardening.

No-bend, no-stoop garden



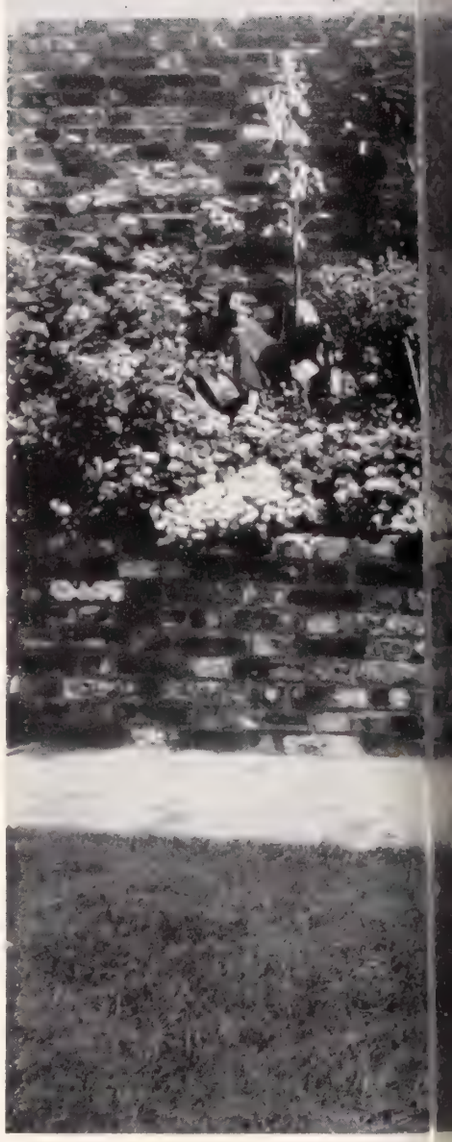
RICHARDSON WRIGHT

After working for 30 years on the same seven fertile Connecticut acres, we faced the grim reality that it had grown beyond our ability to keep up with garden help, both incompetent and prohibitively costly. There were so many thousands of plants, bulbs and roots I could no longer treat them as people. Plants have perverse personalities, to which you must cater. You can't do that to a crowd. There was only one solution: Crawl from under—go away and leave it. No use sentimentalizing over those 20,000 daffodils that raced across the orchard slopes each spring, or that superb collection of over 150 different kinds of lilacs or those multitudinous families of old roses my wife has assembled and tended with such rewarding care. It had to be a "down-knife" decision. So, one raw, early April morning we drove away and didn't look back. Nothing to speak of was in bloom anyway. The destination? This sea-facing, sandy, wind-blown headland where an old Cape Cod house was being enlarged and winterized for all-year living. We would garden on less than an acre without an army of avaricious hired hands. Heaven help me if I exceed the limit here! In this new arena, two new enemies challenged us, wind and sand—sand that gobbled up the most carefully prepared pockets of rich soil; wind which can twist and uproot the most carefully set plants. Truckloads (*Cont'd on next page*)



PIPING PAN ATOP WALL, OPPOSITE

of loam ("lume," they call it up here) lurched onto the place. There also appeared a great heap of antique bricks to wall us against heavy east winds. A neighbor offered us quantities of eight-foot privet of which she had tired. This also went into the business of windbreaking and privacy. Though flowers appear in many nooks and corners elsewhere, our pride and joy is the garden room. The east side of the "room" is a 60-foot-long raised bed backed by a seven-foot wall of antique brick in front of which rises a 20-inch wall. The ends are graceful buttresses, each coming out 10 feet. Into this long trough we poured the best of our sod, tons of peat moss and manure and rich black loam. We can claim no credit for this raised walled garden. It is a medieval idea called a *pulvinus*. So instead of gardening on our noses, we perch either on the edge of the *pulvinus* or on kitchen stools and cultivate with children's rakes and hoes. Tying the southeast buttress to the house, there stands a heavy arbor of hand-adzed white oak timber supporting a trellis which one day (so we dream) will drip white and blue wistaria. Against the buttresses we have massed hybrid teas for close inspection and enjoyment. At each corner is a tree rose surrounded by delphinium with iris at their feet. In planting this 60-foot raised garden, we set out many things we had never tried before. Against the long wall, three flowering crabs are espaliered. We took special delight in the new, pastel shades of cannas and tossed in bulbs and annuals to our heart's content. It was great fun winding a band of heliotrope and tuberous begonias through the plantings. *Hemerocallis*, Michaelmas daisies and new chrysanthemums gave it mass and weight and color through their appointed flowering seasons. The long edge was softened with alternating mats of ageratum and dripping white sweet alyssum, while nepeta and *Artemisia* Silver Mound, most excellent plant, softened the low wall before the hybrid teas. *Iris cristata*, pinks, and *Ismene* lilies (Peruvian daffodils) found a place in the foreground valance and clouds of *Nierembergia* and nemesia lie among the higher plants. The north side of the garden room is formed by the high privet hedge in front of which is *Cornus kousa*, sweet shrub, forsythia and a bronze-leaved smoke bush, at whose feet are violets, pink daffodils, and later, geraniums. The house forms the west and south walls. Here evergreen base planting is interspersed with more daffodils, species tulip, *Geum* and *Anchusa*, while in the lawn itself is a honey locust, our pride and joy and the only (*Continued on page 168*)





Path to the oyster wharf

Old roses and cotoneasters edge shallow steps made of crushed oyster shells. Risers are old railroad ties.

TOM LEONARD

Mr. Wright's flowers bloom at eye-level

Hybrid tea roses, perennials and bulbs set in a long raised bed are protected from Cape Cod winds. The high brick wall supports espaliered crabs. Ageratum and alyssum (below) spill over front wall.





Tall cannas in new colors

Silky cannas in the new pastel shades tower above soft clouds of *Nierembergia* and nemesia and winding bands of heliotrope, gloxinias and other bulbs.

Your house can be modern without being bleak

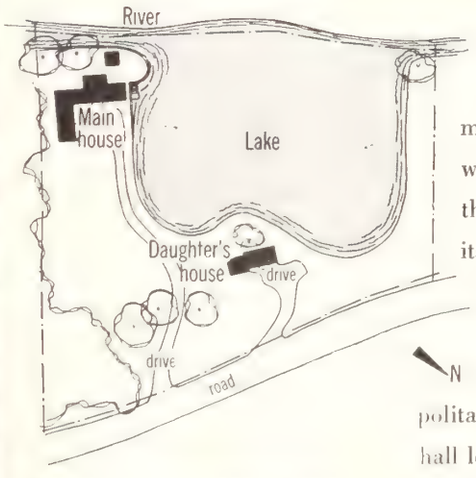




KERTESZ

Entrance courtyard is used as outdoor sitting room by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan

This house shows how to combine a modern plan with traditional decoration



Site plan shows how both houses have privacy and a view of the water. The lake is fed by a river flowing alongside.
Landscape architect, Henry J. Marquardt

If you like the convenience of modern planning but prefer traditional decoration, there is no reason why you can't merge the two in your own house. Architect Perry M. Duncan, who is also well known for the interiors he designs, takes this point of view in his house in Connecticut. The plan takes its shape from the contours of a lake and river. The main rooms open on an outdoor loggia where family and friends gather to swim, boat or just relax. Since Mr. Duncan likes his interiors suave and polished, he has stamped the cosmopolitan character of the house right at the front door. He made the hall low and shadowy in contrast to the high, sunlit rooms at either end. The walls are painted black-plum, lighted from a frosted panel set in a pale pink ceiling. The floor is beige travertine. These colors, repeated throughout the house, form a unifying framework. On the next four pages, you will see this modern-traditional blend illustrated by French and Italian antiques at home with modern structural materials. Mr. Duncan used the same approach in designing a small house across the lake for his daughter, Mrs. Kimball Blanchard. (See August issue.)



Cobblestones pave the motor court

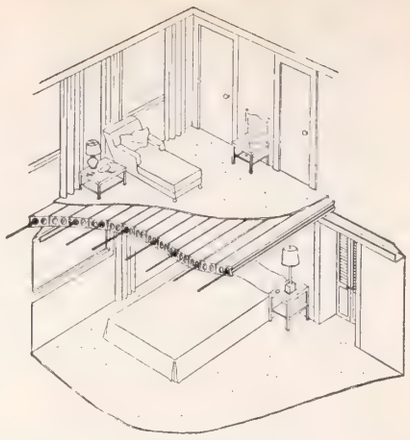


Scraped and painted, beams make attractive ceiling

The mainsprings of the house are a versatile heating-cooling system, a well-planned kitchen



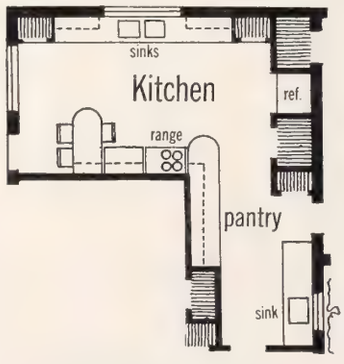
A handy chopping board forms the counter next to the range



Hollow beams heat two floors at once

The hollow concrete ceiling beams of this house are extremely versatile. They are structural, decorative as well as fireproof and serve to heat the house in winter, cool it in summer. For heating, air leaves the furnace at about 140°, travels through a simple duct system to one end of the beams, passes through the cores warming the ceiling as it goes. The air is at room temperature when it emerges through the grille at the far end. In midsummer, air is forced across cooling coils (which also wring out excess humidity) before entering the distribution ducts. The system has evenness of radiant heating plus air-cleaning and a minimum of heat lag.

The kitchen makes a point of comfort. For "happy standing," the floor is a resilient composition made of cork chips set in rubber. Work surfaces are well-lighted, wood shields are angled to cut glare. Even the walls and cabinets are a non-clinical yellow and willow green. The cabinet doors are piano-hinged for smooth closing, a plastic flange behind the pulls keeps off finger marks. The plan, below, revolves around a cooking and serving center at the inside corner of the L. Storage and dish-washing occupy the outer perimeter. Off at one side Mr. Duncan has a separate sink and a maple counter for mixing drinks.



The kitchen forms an L

A good interior is improved by good lighting



Silk screen diffuses ceiling lights

Because he likes his rooms seen in the best light possible, architect Duncan used both general and spot lighting to emphasize the character of each room. In the living room floor lamps highlight sitting groups. In the dining room, right, lights are cornered behind screens and the gala effect is heightened by the gleam of candles on the table. In a small area such as the powder room, above, the whole ceiling is lighted. Silk stretched over an ornamental wooden frame conceals bulbs and gives a flattering, diffused illumination.



Hall lights are behind frosted glass



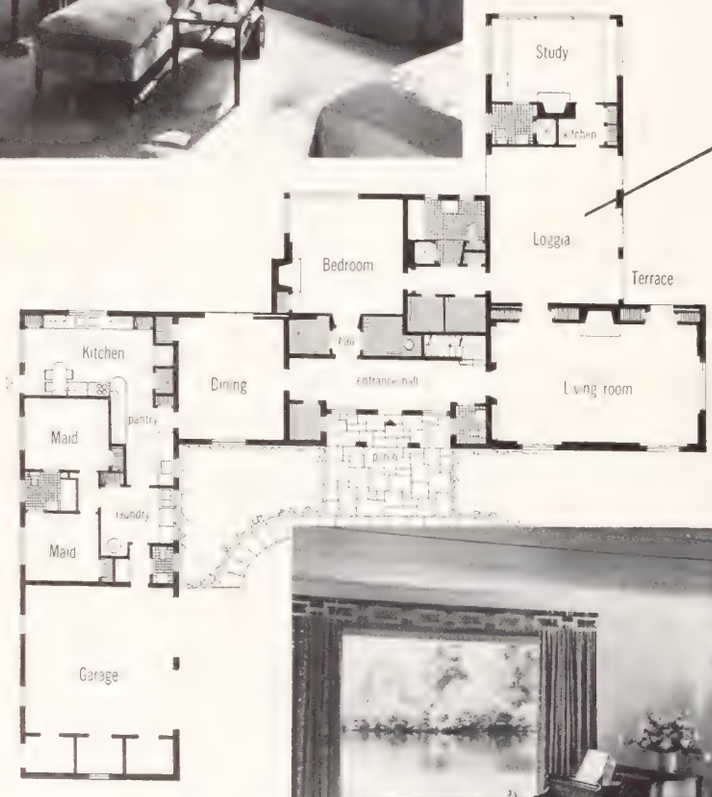
Corner screens shade lights dramatically; glass wall slides aside for summer dining



Desks are built into opposite ends of the study.



Louvered ventilating panels below windows bring draft-free air into the bedroom.





North living room window is just at the water's edge.



The loggia is Mr. and Mrs. Duncan's summer headquarters. Since the main rooms open directly to it, everyone congregates here. Grass terraces lead from it on either side, one overlooking the lake, the other facing on the Byram River. Canoes and swimmers shove off from stone steps at the water's edge. Everything has been thoughtfully planned around the loggia for the comfort of guests as well as for the owners. Since swimmers are usually hungry people, the Duncans have a small kitchenette off the loggia. It is always kept stocked with sandwiches and cool drinks. The two bathrooms (off study, bedroom) double as dressing rooms for bathers. Best of all, Mr. Duncan likes to go out directly from his room for a swim before breakfast. More pictures on page 146.

KERTÉSZ



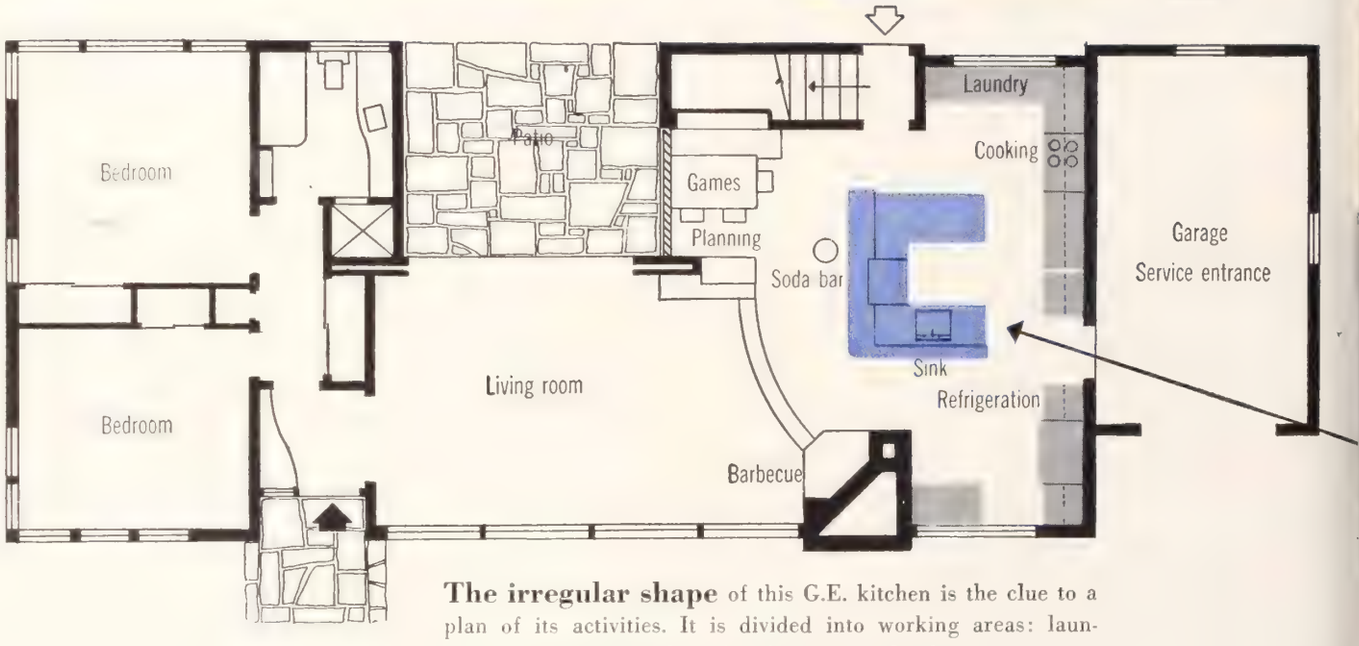
Rubber composition floor is good for barefoot walking and impervious to water. Mural by Charles John Lindenthaler

Recipe for outdoor living: a loggia with kitchenette at the heart of the house; a lawn and lake at its doorstep

The sixth in a series of kitchens with character



SPIESS



The irregular shape of this G.E. kitchen is the clue to a plan of its activities. It is divided into working areas: laundry and cooking, sink and refrigeration. Its living areas are for games, planning, eating and barbecue cooking on the hearth.

Make your kitchen a family club

With everything from a games area to a soda fountain, this G.E. kitchen caters to the needs of practically every member of the family

NOWELL WARD ASSOCIATES

As our way of life becomes more informal and appliances get better-looking and more efficient, kitchens are again becoming the center of family life. The one shown here, planned by General Electric, is a good example. Its hub is a U-shaped island which contains an automatic laundry, Disposall, sink, dishwasher and storage, together with a bar and a soda fountain. When you work behind this counter, you face a reversible dining-games table and can talk easily with people sitting at it. Food is prepared on counters which form an L along the two back walls and incorporate the stove. Storage for food and utensils is under these counters and also in wall cabinets of a new type whose counterbalanced doors swing up at the flick of a finger. Refrigerator and freezer are next to the service entrance. An attractive architectural feature is the way two wide, shallow steps lead down to the living room. At one side is a built-in bookcase-desk, complete with telephone and housekeeping files; at the other a stone fireplace. If your kitchen is in full view of your living area, take a tip from this decoration. Bar, bookcase and furniture could all be of rare woods, their surfaces impregnated with plastic to resist heat, acids, alcohol. Fabrics could be nylon, Fiberglas or plastic yarns (see HOUSE & GARDEN, August, 1950) which are so easy to clean you can choose pastels without worrying. Indirect over-all lighting between redwood beams gives a sense of outdoors.

The U-shaped island has two open shelves for glasses. Laundry is at left-hand corner, sink and garbage Disposall at the right. The open fireplace, at the far right, with a raised hearth, has a charcoal grate and revolving spit for barbecue cooking.



If you center your kitchen on a "mechanical island," work will flow around it in orderly fashion



Above
Ironer with "Toe-Touch" control is concealed in corner of U-shaped island, slides out easily. Bars swing to hold ironed linens.



Above
New G.E. cabinets with counterbalanced top doors operate effortlessly at a touch, are out of the way when open all the way. Doors of lower cabinets open down from the top.



Above
The island as seen from the living room



NOWELL WARD ASSOCIATES

Left
Laundry, built into the island, is loaded through top of bar. Clothes hamper glides out from under the counter opposite it.



Above
Push-button range has controls at eye-level. Shelves at left are part of island, hold glasses for soda fountain, bar drinks.



Right
Dishwasher is built into corner of island. Stainless-steel sink with garbage Disposall. Beyond, a view of the games and dining table and the bookshelf-desk.

For further information

write House & Garden's Reader Service.

Art, before and after taxes

Aline B. Louchheim, Associate Art Editor of The New York Times, surveys the taste of American collectors during the past 50 years, from Raphael's Madonnas to Pollock's patterns

Two years ago, the shipworkers of Bridgeport voted Renoir's *Boating Party* their favorite picture. A few months ago a reformed racketeer peeled 350 crisp C-notes from a bulging wad of bills to pay for a small, late still-life by the same master. In his book, *Cass Timberlane*, Sinclair Lewis wrote, "The city of Grand Republic, Raddison County, Minnesota, 80 miles north of Minneapolis, 70-odd miles from Duluth, has 85,000 population. It is large enough to have a Renoir, a school-system scandal, several millionaires and a slum."

Yet even from such facts as these one cannot conclude that Renoir is a symbol of today's taste in art. Since most people are more apt to "like what they know" than to "know what they like," a certain amount of time elapses before any art is familiar enough to be generally accepted. By the time an artist has become the favorite of the many, the few who made him fashionable have moved to other admirations and other "taste-makers" may be setting new styles. Today's favorites on one level were yesterday's darlings on another. Nor do these preferences move in orderly fashion: The tastes of various groups overlap. There are always the adventurous and the timorous, the intellectually-oriented and the investment-conscious, the internationalists and the nationalists, the worldly and the provincial, those who want pictures and those who want prestige.

Five kinds of art dominated the past 50 years, accepted at various times by various groups, promoted by various leaders. There is, first, the Taste for the Old Masters. McKim, Mead and White designed the splendid setting for the still untaxed millionaires: the stores in which they bought their rose-cut diamonds, the clubs in which they drank brandies and played Canfield, the houses from Newport to New York in which they gave their parties. Such spacious Renaissance palaces demand an appropriate art. It was not hard for Bernhard Berenson and Lord Duveen, Knoedler's, Scott & Fowles and Wildenstein to sell such customers the kind of art which pleased their Medician and royal predecessors. Just as Renaissance façades displaced the brownstone fronts, so, by the turn of the century, the Old Masters won the millionaires away from Bouguereau and Boldini and even from the sylvan reveries of the Barbizon painters which had so recently represented a revolutionary taste.

In the seventies and eighties paintings hung frame to frame, nudging each other on the walls. But in the lordly new interiors each had space in which to exert its dignity and the frames themselves glittered with importance. J. P. Morgan, buying art in Europe with the fanfare of a Barnum looking for circus acts, was surnamed "The Menace" by Europeans. Henry

Clay Frick, Benjamin Altman, Jules Bache, Michael Friedsam and later Andrew Mellon were among the names to be conjured with. William Bode, art dictator of Europe, said of the American collectors: "They will be guilty of any madness to obtain one of these great names if they are large. . . . Moreover, the works they purchase must be showy and pleasing in nature."

His accusations were only partly true, for great works of all kinds were steadily crossing the Atlantic westward. Americans bought heavily in Europe before World War I, but their activity accelerated with the fabulous bull market which started its upward climb around 1921. In that year Henry E. Huntington acquired Gainsborough's *Blue Boy* for which Lord Duveen had paid $640,000. In the four years between 1919 and 1923, $40,000,000 worth of paintings and art objects passed to America from London dealers alone. In 1923, John D. Rockefeller bought *The Unicorn Tapestries* for $1,500,000; in 1926, Sir Thomas Lawrence's *Pinkie* set a public auction high, bringing $377,000. And symbol of the peak market in 1929, Andrew Mellon bought Sir Joseph Duveen's large "*Cowper*" *Madonna* by Raphael for close to $1,000,000.

With the crash and the black days of the depression, a new pattern began. Private collectors had for a long time been bequeathing their collections to museums, but now, beginning in 1933 with the Metropolitan's purchase of some of the paintings from Clarence Mackay's Long Island château, *Harbor Hill*, museums began to come to the aid of collectors.

Despite the depression, however, and the years of the New Deal, a few men continued collecting old masters on the grand scale. In 1931 Andrew Mellon bought 36 pictures from the Hermitage Museum for $12,000,000 and in 1933 he paid $1,600,000 for Raphael's "*Alba*" *Madonna*. Samuel Kress, of five-and-ten-cent-store fortune, emerged as a collector well able to afford such prizes as were left.

But the old master era was over. Few important paintings came on the market; the enormous tax-free fortunes no longer existed; and a growing taste of top collectors for paintings more suitable to their new way of living had taken hold. A last gasp of this grandiloquent phase occurred in Texas and Oklahoma a few years ago when oil wells started gushing forth to create a new crop of millionaires. On the one hand, these oil barons were interested in bolstering their own traditions by paying fantastic prices for depictors of the West such as Remington. On the other, they wanted to ape the more fashionable East. They became ready prey for shrewd and lesser-known dealers. As a result, British eighteenth-century portraits (many of mediocre quality), which had been out of fashion since their boom in the '20s, began moving into the new Southwestern Renaissance palaces in the 1940's. Only toward the end of that decade did a new generation come of age to assert its independence and its resentment against "being taken in."

The Taste for Impressionism in America began for the few in the 1880's. Mary Cassatt persuaded her Pennsylvania Railroad tycoon brother, H. O. Havemeyer, and later the Stillmans and the Whittemores to buy the work of these painters whom she had known personally. The dealer Paul Durand-Ruel enjoyed a certain respectability in the eyes of Americans because he had been dealing in the Barbizon School. When in 1886 he held the first Impressionist show in America, the reaction was rather favorable. Although the general public was still enamored of Cabanel and Bouguereau, the pre-Raphaelites and the Barbizon painters, a surprising number of collectors turned with interest to the new art (despite the fact that the work was characterized by one critic as "Communism incarnate, with the red flag and the Phrygian cap of lawless violence boldly displayed").

Monet was the first to command high prices, and his haystack series was an immediate and spectacular success. Collectors sought especially those Impressionists who would look well hanging alongside old masters. Mrs. Charles Payson for instance, included a Monet in a collection (*Continued on page 129*)



Sixth chapter in House & Garden's 1951 Building Series

"What Makes a House Comfortable?"

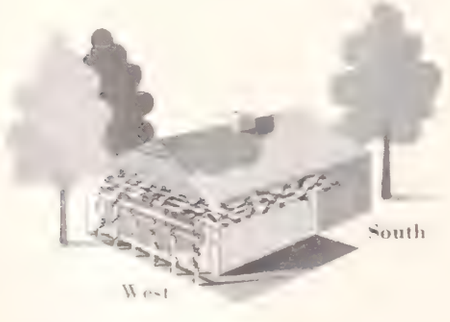
There is more than one way to beat the heat



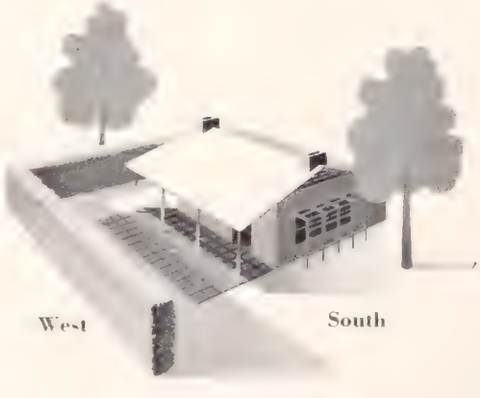
Roof overhang, trees, shade south side from high summer sun but let in low winter sun.

You know pretty well that you must heat and insulate your house efficiently to be comfortable in winter. But until a heat wave lays you low, you probably give little thought to summer comfort. When houses were built with high ceilings, wide porches and large attics, warm weather didn't seem to matter so much. But in the small, tight, one-story house of today, keeping cool can be a real problem. There is excellent mechanical equipment to beat the heat, such as fans and air conditioners on page 123. But there are also architectural devices and design tricks that you should know about. Those shown here are largely ways to keep the sun under control. (Our May ventilation article explained how to bring in a breeze.) Summer discomfort comes largely from the sun heating your windows, walls and roof. But because the sun moves high in the sky in summer (from northeast to northwest), all parts of the house won't get these rays evenly. In summer, the west wall gets six times more heat than in winter (from the low, hot, afternoon sun). The east wall gets the early morning sun when the air is cooler. North walls get little sun heat. The south walls get sun from overhead at midday (in winter, when sun is desirable, the south wall gets most of it). The roof gets twice as much sun heat as any wall. So your house can be cooler in summer if you orient it in relation to the sun and include overhangs, trellises or the other shade-making devices you see here.

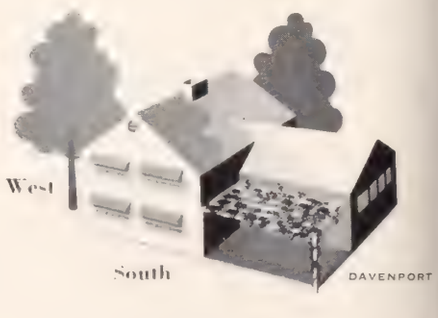
SHADE SOUTH AND WEST SIDES



Vine-covered arbor and trees shade west side. They protect house from afternoon sun which heats walls, roof. Sun strikes overhead on south side so trellis is above the windows.



Deep porch is shaded spot on west side and shields interior. High hedge is barrier to hot, horizontal afternoon sun. Tree and overhang on south, keep off the midday sun.

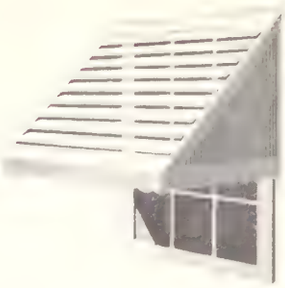


Trellis protects south-side terrace from high summer sun, awnings shield windows. Two-story house blocks low western sun from terrace.

LYON



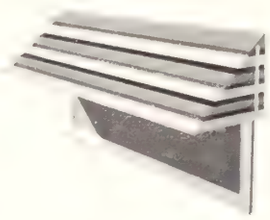
Egg-crate overhang shades south windows from overhead summer sun and from glare but lets desirable winter sun in.



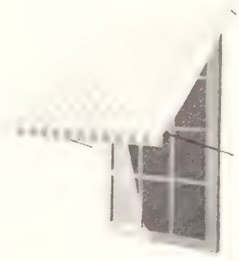
1. Louvered metal awning



2. Wood or metal slat awning



3. Folding aluminum awning



4. Ventilated canvas awning

New awnings are ventilated to prevent hot air pockets at windows. 1. Aluminum or steel awnings have louvers which open or close from inside house: they can admit light, give visibility while shutting out sun. 2. Double-slat construction in wood or aluminum allows air to circulate through awning. 3. Folding aluminum awning shuts like telescope, admits air at each section. 4. Canvas awning is attached so air circulates behind it. All awnings need to be wide and long enough to shade whole window all day.

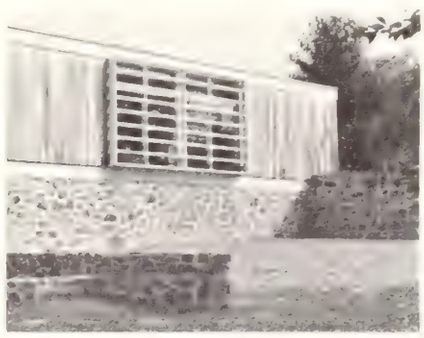
KERTESZ



Overhang shades windows from above. Tree shades house in summer, lets in welcome winter sun when leaves fall.



Sun, air, rain are controlled here by roof extension, by outside screen, by doors that open together like louvers.



Low western sun gives great heat during long summer afternoon. Windows need horizontal shield such as these louvers.

New devices shade your house from the sun, screen it from insects, keep it cool, can assure you summertime comfort



New screens are more serviceable

Heat-reflecting screen, above left, keeps out sun's rays, insects, lets in light, air. Frameless screen, above right, is held taut by spring, rolls up easily for handy storage.

SHULMAN

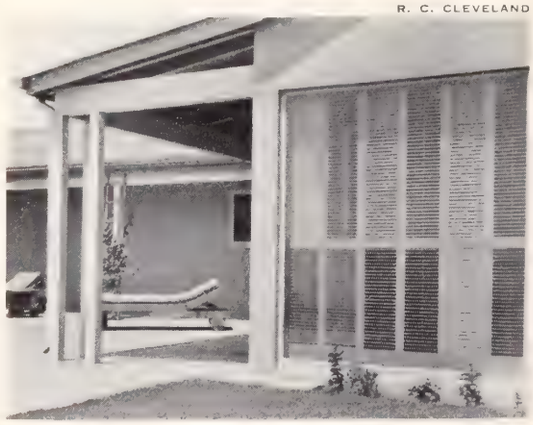


Walled patio helps to keep western sun from windows. Bamboo blinds add shade. Sliding window, shrubbery, cool the room.



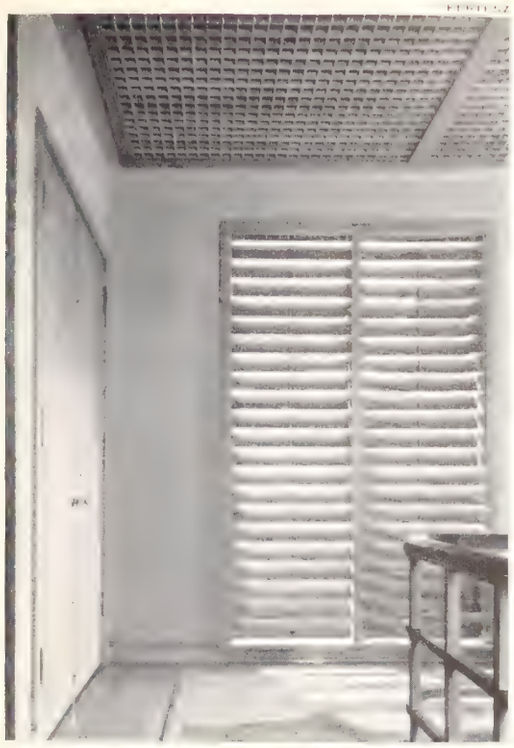
TAMPONE

R. C. CLEVELAND



Bank of shutters keeps out afternoon sun, can be folded back compactly when no shade is needed.

Long louvers, like a Venetian blind, stretch across the *outside* of this house to reflect sun rays and heat before they get inside. Louvers are adjustable from inside for necessary light and view.



Louvered panel on inside hall helps circulate air through rooms but keeps hot sun from penetrating house. Attic fan pulls air through ceiling grille.

EIGHT WAYS TO KEEP COOL



1. Attic fan



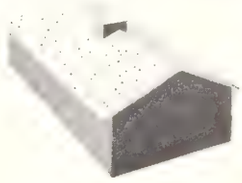
2. Evaporative cooler



3. Reversible window fan



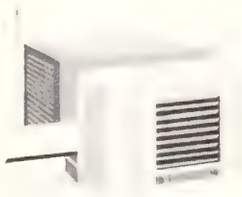
4. Portable air circulator



5. Heat reflecting roof



6. Roof sprinkler system

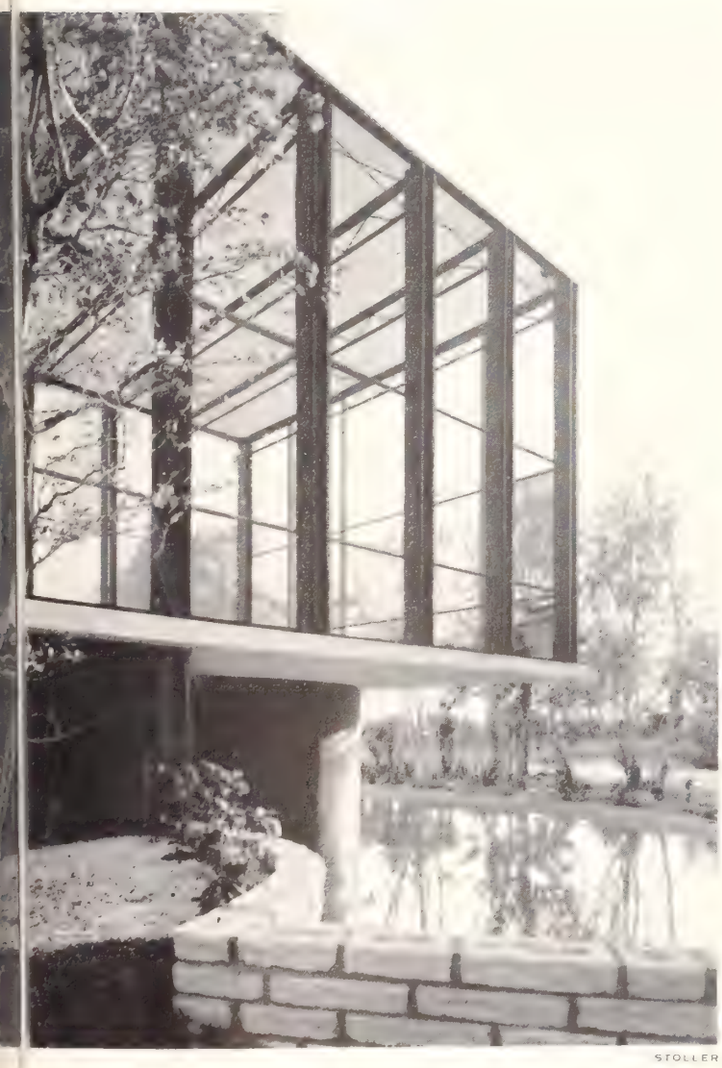


7. Room cooler



8. Air conditioning system

To cool one room or build in house-wide cooling there's a wide choice of equipment. 1. Attic fan draws cool air through house, expels hot air. 2. Evaporative cooler fans air over wet pad and sends cool air into room. 3. Window fan propels hot air from house or reverses to pull in a breeze. 4. Portable fan circulates air in room. 5. White stone chips over aluminum foil bounce back sun heat. 6. Sprayers supply cooling water on roof. 7. Room cooler cleans, cools air. 8. Year 'round air conditioner cools whole house in summer and also heats it in winter.



STOLLER

Screening as well as sun control are of prime importance in the South. New plastic screen is strong, doesn't rust or need paint, encloses this Florida terrace completely like a bird cage.

For further information on equipment shown here, write House & Garden's Reader Service.



Canada, a cabin and you: vary the formula to your taste

CANADA is a versatile land. Whether you respond to the call of the wild from the purlieus of a pampering resort hotel, or whether you delight in getting right down to earth in a sleeping bag, tent or cabin, Canada can take care of you. Those who wish to be pampered can benefit by the experience of such experts in the field as the Banff Springs Hotel, Jasper Park Lodge, Manoir Richelieu, Hotel Tadoussac or Digby Pines. Others can choose anything from a pup tent to a lodge (complete with tennis courts and dance band). You may camp by a river with no more ambitious a desire than to commune with nature; you may shoot moose and bear with your camera in the provincial parks; or you may engage in big game hunting and fishing from a sports club in the northern wilds with such push-button amenities as radio, hot water, electric light and ice cubes. The last is the Lacs à la Croix-Menton Fishing and Hunting Club in Chicoutimi County, Québec, where you can come in from an active outdoor day to a shower and a dinner prepared by a white-capped chef and served by uniformed waitresses. This cushy sportsmen's paradise is reached by bush plane from Chicoutimi, a friendly French city on the Saguenay River; or, if you really feel adventuresome, you may approach it by canoe with club guides. Canada can provide whatever you want. First, pick your province, then turn to page 135 for information as to its facilities and travel data.

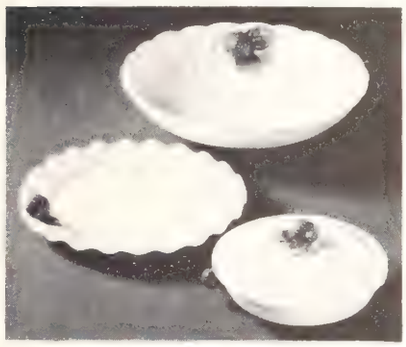
A swatch of Canada's landscape: The Canadian Rockies.

NATIONAL PARKS SERVICE

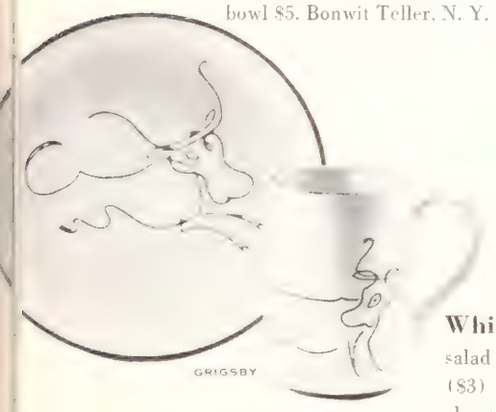
SUMMER MEANS continued from page 83

Candelabrum right, for dining out of doors is in a black wrought-iron frame, has cylindrical glass shade. 24" h. $14.50. Lewis & Conger, N. Y.





French faïence serving pieces are decorated with strawberries. Bowl at top is $6, fluted plate $4, covered bowl $5. Bonwit Teller, N. Y.



White earthenware salad plate ($4) and mug ($3) to match left, have clever animal design. At Hall's, Kansas City, Mo.



asticized paper right, in 5 USE & GARDEN colors. Plates, s, napkins, place mats each pkg. Mats are washable. Bond- e at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.



Modern stool left, has a hand-woven plasticized cord seat, 18" sq., black lacquer steel legs. Designed by Stamaugh for Waldron, 18" h., costs $21. From New Design, N. Y.



Birch stool right, is in natural finish: washable seat is dark green Lumite mesh, 15" x 17", 12" h. By Design Exclusives, $9. It is from Comprecht & Beneesch, Baltimore, Maryland.

Continued on page 126

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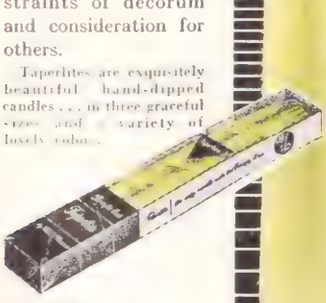


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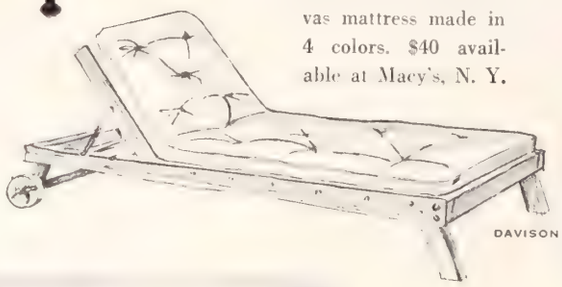
SUMMER MEANS

continued from page 125



Raymor junior coffee table, designed by Ben Seibel, has wrought-iron legs, frame, plywood top. 24" dia., 16" h. $19 at New Design, N. Y.

Chaise longue, below, by Salmonson, with adjustable back adapts to 4 positions. 72" l. x 16" w. Canvas mattress made in 4 colors. $40 available at Macy's, N. Y.



DAVISON

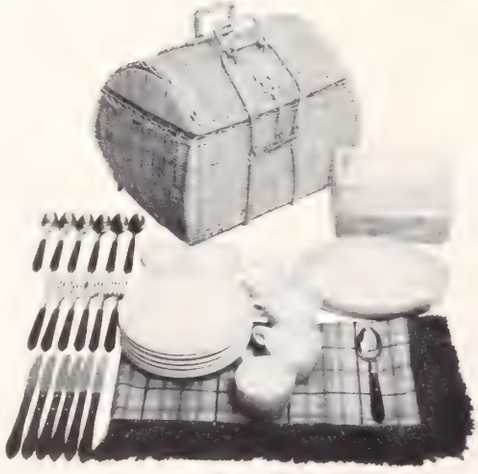


Coffee table, left, has glass top, wrought-iron base, 28" dia., 21" h., $36. Stool, far left, with birch seat, wrought-iron legs is 12" in dia., 17½" h. $10. Both designed by Norman Cherner for Konwiser, Inc., at Bamberger-Harand, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Salt and pepper are of gay ceramic with walnut tops and bases. Shaker $7.50, grinder $9; pair costs $16.50. They are from Georg Jensen, N. Y.



GRIGSBY



Bellows new picnic basket for six, lined with yellow plaid, fitted with matching, unbreakable "Lifetime" ware; cutlery including steak knives; matching fringed plaid tablecloth. $35 at Bellows & Co., N. Y.

Prices approximate retail

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Akron	A. Polsky Co.
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ART continued from page 119

which boasted a Rembrandt. Prices of Impressionist paintings began a steady climb in the first decades of our century—the Metropolitan acquired Renoir's large, important *La Famille Charpentier* for slightly more than $18,500 in 1907; in 1916, John Hay Whitney bought Renoir's much less imposing *Girl Knitting* at auction for the comparably much higher price of $16,200; by 1920 at a New York auction his *Dans la Prairie* commanded $28,000. Today, Renoirs of real quality may reach six-figure prices.

The 1920's saw the biggest boom and vogue for Impressionism. European trips turned the trick for many Americans, especially those from the West Coast and Middle West. New York dealers also found the Impressionists a gold mine. These paintings looked well with old masters and Barbizon landscapes, but more important, their size and color seemed happy against the lighter walls and in the smaller rooms of the new houses and apartments. Their inevitable Louis XV frames made a painless transition to period furniture.

While Renoir was becoming as fashionable as Sir Thomas Lawrence had once been, new currents were stirring and the taste for Post-Impressionism was being born. In 1908, in the little gallery of "291," Alfred Stieglitz, with his flowing hair, his pancake hat, his German student cape and soft, beguiling voice, was making converts among the intellectuals. Matisse, Marin, Toulouse-Lautrec, Cézanne and Picasso hung on his walls. Montross, Daniel and J. B. Neumann were also bringing modern European names to American collectors.

In 1913 the bombshell of modern art burst with unforgettable violence. Over 100,000 people went to the Sixty-ninth Street Armory to see the controversial new painting which simultaneously touched off angry indignation meetings and created a small army of crusaders. Over 200 paintings were sold and the names of Lillie P. Bliss, John Quinn, Katherine Dreier were heard as new collectors. A few months later, the banker Adolph Lewisohn, abetted by his son Sam, bought his first Cézanne. Books by Roger Fry and Clive Bell were in every well-bred living room (where in the 1870's Ruskin had been glorified and in the 90's, Walter Pater) and such phrases as "significant form" and "plasticity" were bandied about with ease.

Besides these writers and besides the "long-haired" dealers, there were two men who carried on the fight for modern art in the bigger arena of public scrutiny and who were the most courageous and important molders of taste in these years which saw cosmopolitanism and sophistication become common points of view in America. One of these was debonair, boutonnièred Frank Crowninshield, at that time art editor of *Century Magazine*, and later editor of the sprightly and influential *Vanity Fair*. In the pages of *Vanity Fair*, which did an equally impressive job in the fields of music, dance and literature, "Crownie" expressed his enthusiastic faith publishing the first Van Goghs, Cézannes, Picassos, Matisses, Rouaults and Severinis. The other figure was Henry McBride, who made a brilliant contrast to his equally famous but reactionary counterpart, Royal Cortissoz. First in *The Dial* and later in *The Sun*, McBride set forth his perceptive and progressive taste with wit and nicety. Stieglitz credited McBride with having "put Marin on the map." Lachaise, Demuth, Van Gogh, Cézanne, Brancusi (whose famous *Bird in Space* was at first judged not to be art by the U. S. Customs in 1921) and many others were championed by this critic who was also astute enough to write in 1920 of the Walter Arensberg's cubist pictures as classics.

The campaigns of these ardent believers culminated in 1929 in the formation of the Museum of Modern Art. (Crowninshield was one of its founders.) The Museum set a final imprimatur on their cause and became, in the next two decades—the most important "taste-maker" in America, extending its influence by exhibitions, publications and traveling shows throughout the land. When Van Gogh was given his first American show at Montross in 1920, McBride and Crowninshield were among its few advocates; by 1935, when the Dutch master was given a full-length retrospective show at the Modern Museum, he played to standing room only. Post-Impressionism was firmly in the public domain.

Taste for the advance guard, as such, really began in America in the 1930's. Public interest was being stimulated by the Federal Arts Projects. The vogue for American scenism and social consciousness was spreading widely. Impressionism and Post-Impressionism were wholly respectable. And if Picasso's "blue boys" were not yet as popular as Gainsborough's once had been, they were on their way to the fabulous prices they still command today. Against these broad enthusiasms and tastes of the 1930's, special, intellectual and highly sophisticated cults began to develop. Surrealism (and even dadaism) became chic. The vocabulary of Freud had not yet been turned into household words by Hollywood, but the initiated responded to the symbolism and even salaciousness of surrealism. Another advanced taste of the 1930's was neo-romanticism. Another faction was promoting expressionists. Picasso was passing through his various styles, leaving the general public two or three manners behind but furnishing new delights for an advanced few. Gradually the cubist paintings of Picasso and Braque and Gris became more comprehensible (after 20 years—and in the late '30s and early '40s they began to find hanging room alongside of Impressionist and Post-Impressionists. (Today, Yale University proudly exhibits Katherine Dreier's and Marcel Duchamp's choice of cubist art which seemed shocking when it was purchased in the period of 1913 to 1920, and Philadelphia's Museum sits smugly on the precipice that it has inherited the Arensberg collection.)

Before World War II, Miro and Kandinsky [illegible] to be considered suitable companions to Braque and Gris. Kandinsky and Mondrian also have entered respectable collections. (Guggenheim's has moved to the new abstract painting of today.

continued on page 130



Imperial

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MAINE CHANCE continued from page 70

exercises regularly. She works a long day, considers that no detail of her business is too minute for her attention. Miss Arden reaches decisions quickly, grasping the salient facts of any situation with remarkable speed. Her success is a matter of record . . . the sun never sets on Elizabeth Arden salons, which flourish on three continents. Owing to the breadth of her business, she almost never gets a holiday because practically any place she may go there is an Elizabeth Arden Salon. She finds her relaxation in her racing stable whose success is notable and in music, which she loves and follows with lively interest. All of this activity she pyramids on a foundation of good health. She is devoted, heart and soul, to the ideal of making other women as healthy and vital as she is.

The Maine Chance formula is not complex but it is strict. "Maine Chancers" begin with a thorough medical examination that determines what diet and exercise are best for them. In following the Elizabeth Arden diet, you would be wise to do the same. Choose a time to diet when you know that nothing will interfere with carrying it through. Resolve to get plenty of rest and exercise (as well as massage daily if possible). At Maine Chance you would have to rest an hour after lunch and another hour before dinner. The slimming diet is introduced with one or two days of nothing but liquids to cleanse your system. During this time you rest a very large part of the time. Thereafter, you exercise regularly (bending, stretching, tensing your stomach muscles), taking time for such games as tennis or golf, swimming and dancing, as well as "set" exercises prescribed for your particular figure.

If you are reducing, your average diet will give you about a thousand calories a day. You will use Vege-Sal, a substitute for salt, instead of white salt. You will use honey, crystallose and saccharin in place of sugar. You will have no flour, no water at meals (but at least four glasses in between) and no iced drinks. You will drink vegetable juice cocktails a quarter of an hour before dinner. Miss Arden particularly likes a combination of carrot and celery juice. Each day you will drink bouillon, made of fresh vegetables such as tomatoes, celery, mushroom stems, carrots, parsley, spinach, cooked together in very little water. Fresh, fresh vegetables out of your garden are naturally best (the Maine Chance Farms are real working farms, growing their own vegetables). Herb teas, which you will drink each night at bedtime, can be bought from drug stores or specialty food shops. In her diet, Miss Arden suggests mint and strawberry teas.

You will find in studying the diet that you will get a great many liquids including skim milk and buttermilk. Also, your desserts will be simple. They will include fresh fruit and/or gelatin. Salads and vegetables are important for their vitamin content, the former served with a fat-free dressing, the latter steamed in a small quantity of water or pressure-cooked. Meat and eggs, both basic sources of protein, are important to keep you feeling well. There are *no fried foods, no sugar, no salt, no alcoholic drinks, a minimum of starches and fats, no second helpings.*

All of the dishes which follow are simple to prepare. You will find them in most cook books and can make the indicated substitutions for sugar and salt. The first diet is one week of the Maine Chance reducing diet; the second is a more simplified reducing diet suggested in Miss Arden's salons; and the third is a gaining diet.

MAINE CHANCE RECIPES

Apricot whip

Take ¾ cup of apricots, cooked and put through a sieve. Beat four egg whites stiff and gradually add the apricot pulp, beating steadily. Sweeten with a little honey. Pile into a lightly buttered baking dish and bake in a 350° oven. Serves 4 to 6.

Baked apple à la Eve

Hollow the pulp from the skin of an apple and make applesauce from the pulp. Fill the raw skin with applesauce. Top with a meringue of white of egg, beaten until stiff and sweetened with honey. Bake the stuffed apple in the oven until the meringue is browned.

Cheddar cheese soufflé

Melt 1 lb. of cheese in the top of a double boiler. At the same time scald three cups of milk. Pour the hot milk over the yolks of six eggs, very slowly, beating all the time. Add dash of Vege-Sal to the cheese and combine it with the egg-and-milk mixture. Fold in the egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a pre-heated, 350° oven for 30 minutes. Serves six.

Fat-free salad dressing

Blend well: 9 tablespoons of lemon juice, 9 tablespoons of water, 1½ teaspoons Vege-Sal, ¼ teaspoon pepper and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard. Serves 12. If you like a very little bit of oil in your dressing, Miss Arden suggests one of these three vegetable oils—soybean oil, Wesson or Mazola.

Baked pearls of cucumber

Scoop out small balls of cucumber with scoop used for making potato balls and bake covered in moderate (350°) oven for 30 minutes.

Lime buttermilk sherbet

Dissolve one envelope of lime-flavored gelatin in a little boiling water. Add 1 cup of honey and three crystals of crystallose and the grated rind of two lemons. Mix well and when thoroughly dissolved, add one quart of buttermilk and the juice of the two lemons. Freeze in refrigerator tray. Serves eight.

Glow Rubanne

Combine different colored, fruit-flavored gelatins, cut in cubes.

Lemon snow

Take ¾ cup of lemon pulp and sweeten with honey. Beat four egg whites until stiff and gradually add the fruit, beating all the while. Serves four.

(*Continued on page 131*)

MAINE CHANCE continued from page 130

Half tomato Provençale

Sprinkle a few bread crumbs, chervil, chopped chives and chopped parsley on top of half a tomato and broil it.

Mock Polonaise

A garnishing of grated white of hard-cooked egg.

Grape fluff

Dissolve an envelope of gelatin in cold water. Add this to a cup of hot water. Add ½ cup grape juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and about ⅛ grain of saccharin. Chill. When nearly set, beat until frothy. Beat the white of two eggs stiff and fold into the jelly. Pour into a mold and chill. Serves six.

Mock Hollandaise

Scald 1 cup skimmed milk in a double boiler. Thicken it by beating in the yolks of two eggs, a little arrowroot, a teaspoon of lemon juice, chopped parsley and Vege-Sal to taste.

TABLE SETTINGS continued from page 88

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 89.

Prices approximate, subject to change.

Top Photograph

Santa Anita Pottery "Red Ginger" pattern, 16-pc. starter set $13 at McCreery's, N. Y. National Silver Co.'s "Princess Elizabeth" pattern, 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $31.50 at Bloomingdale's, New York. Revere Silversmiths' sterling silver peppermill $14; solid birch salad bowl, sterling base $25, matching wooden fork and spoon, sterling handles $12.50 pair all at G. Fox, Hartford. Round reed tray, 24", $7.50; reed basket $2, Langbein Giftwares, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Left center

Josiah Wedgwood & Sons Queensware dessert plates, leaf design $21 doz. at Plummer's, N. Y. Modern French sterling silver, 6-pc. dinner-size place setting $60, Cartier Inc., N. Y. Ellison and Spring "As You Like It" cloth 54 x 72 $6 at Burdine's, Miami.

Right center

Frank Smith Silver Co.'s "Fiddle Thread" pattern, 6-pc. luncheon-size place setting $36.75 incl. Fed. tax at Gump's, San Francisco. Round linen cloth 63" with 6 napkins $41, Schoenfeld Linens, N. Y. "Higo" bamboo hexagon shaped basket $12.50 set of three, Langbein Giftwares, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bottom

Friedman Silver Co. silverplate sugar and creamer $21.50, silverplate ice bucket $33 at Tatman's, Chicago. Revere Silversmiths' sterling iced-tea spoons $8 each, sterling ice tongs $14 at Maier & Berkele-Willis, Atlanta. Neo Designs lucite tray $40, Hammacher-Schlemmer, N. Y. Reed coasters $12 doz., Langbein Giftwares. Paper napkins, package of 24, 50c, Beach Products, Inc., Kalamazoo, Mich.



Included in Union-National's Unité line of French Provincial furniture is this graceful vanity bench of fruitwood finished in antique walnut, with cover of rich matelasse. At better furniture and department stores. Send three-cent stamp to Dept. G for booklet.

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Here's how to stretch space in a small house

This house is only 1,275 square feet in size

How to make today's smaller house look and act large is the home owner's #1 headache. The old method of cutting up a floor plan into boxy rooms just doesn't work any more—there isn't that much space. But there are ways of combining rooms, opening vistas and treating materials which will make every square foot add up to a better-working, larger-looking house. An excellent example is the house that architect William F. Hempel designed for Mr. and Mrs. Curt Fisher at Woodside, California. Just 1,275 square feet in size, it includes a hospitable entrance way, a 48-foot main room, a second bedroom, six large closets, plus porch and terrace. Below are some of architect Hempel's space-stretching maxims and budget pointers.

1. Omit partitions between living and dining room. They cut up valuable space and add one more item to your budget.
2. Minimize halls. In this plan, entrance, bedroom and stair halls combine to make one direct access-way to all parts of the house.
3. Borrow vistas from outdoors. A wall-wide window will extend the limits of a room as far as the eye can see. An adjacent porch or terrace adds actual as well as visual square footage. Where opaque walls are needed for privacy, high windows afford a glimpse of sky.
4. Avoid breaking the expanse of a wall with distracting variations of color or texture. If wall, floor or ceiling extends beyond the windows (as in a porch) lead the eye outdoors with unbroken surfaces.
5. Horizontal lines suggest space; emphasize them with uniform furniture and sill heights. Build storage units into your walls.
6. Increase the usefulness of each room by giving it a double purpose. Your study can serve as a guest room; a bedroom can be furnished as a sitting room; the kitchen may incorporate a sewing alcove.



Two-level arrangement assures privacy

The sleeping and living wings of the house are placed a half-story apart like steps in the hillside. A hall cutting through center (see plan and cross section below) increases the separation. A band of clerestory windows (between two roof levels) lights hall from above.



Twin rectangles make a compact plan

The plan is made up of two nearly equal blocks jogged apart to create more window space and two sheltered areas at the inside corners. One of these makes a wide entrance way, the other a sheltered terrace. The heater room tucks under main bedroom, is reached from terrace.

STURTEVANT



A rustic fence screens the wind

The terrace lies to the south of the house and a high windscreen. A low fence at its outer edge gives privacy from a road at the foot of the slope without shutting off the view. Metal frame is for barbecue pit.

(Continued on page 154)

No more last minute shopping for you!



No more standing in line at the meat counter when it's time to be preparing dinner! No more carrying heavy bundles in the rain!

When you own a General Electric Food Freezer you can have the food you want right at your elbow. The G-E Freezer below holds 389 pounds of frozen foods!

Furthermore, there's no more paring, peeling or washing of foods just before mealtime. You can prepare dinner in half the time.

Did you know, too, that many G-E Freezer owners say they save $120 a year *each* year by buying in larger quantities at *lowest* prices?



Model illustrated N 4-11. Trim and specifications subject to change without notice.

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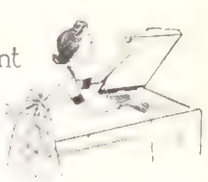
General Electric Co., Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

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WHATEVER style or size house you are planning—ranch type, colonial, Cape Cod, modern; cottage or mansion—you'll have a charming house and enjoy a lifetime of comfortable living if you build it with concrete.

An insulated concrete house is comfortable. It keeps heat inside in winter, outside in summer, stays clean and dry in all seasons.

A concrete house is firesafe. Concrete walls, concrete subfloors and a firesafe roof protect loved ones and prized possessions because *concrete can't burn!*

A concrete house is durable. You'll have less work, worry and repair bills because a concrete house requires little or no maintenance.

A concrete house costs less to live in, too. Its first cost is moderate, its upkeep low, its life long. Result: ***low annual cost.***

So for a charming, comfortable, firesafe, durable, ***low-annual-cost*** house build with concrete. Write for free booklet, "*Designed for Concrete*," showing sketches and plans for 31 houses. Distributed only in the United States and Canada.

HOW TO GET A CONCRETE HOUSE
...and what will it cost?

Phone a local concrete masonry manufacturer for names of architects and builders experienced in concrete house design and construction. They know local conditions and can tell you about plans and costs. Take your ideas, plans or sketches to an architect. Have him show you how your home—of any size, style or floor plan—can be built economically with durable concrete walls, concrete subfloors and a firesafe roof.

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A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work

FISHER HOUSE continued from page 133



To make one large space for living, the dining and sitting areas were joined together. On fine days they expand further to the porch and terrace which extend the full length of the room and around one corner. Two of the six-foot glass panels slide open to the breeze. Stairs lead to entrance.



For the sake of economy, most materials were chosen to serve as both the surface and the structure. The ceiling is the underside of the roof, brick walls are unfinished inside and out (one also contains the fireplace). For a sense of space, a single material is used for the full expanse of a wall.

STURTEVANT



A three-purpose wall separates the kitchen from the dining area. At the top are china cabinets opening both ways; in between, an eating and pass-through counter; at the bottom, a stepped-back base cabinet. The recess forms a neat stow-away for dining stools. Screen doors open to dining terrace.

CANADA continued from page 124

Note: Space forbids us giving more than a sketchy bird's-eye view, so please do not regard the following list of places to camp, fish and hunt as even remotely comprehensive. We felt that definite names and places would be more helpful than broad generalizations, but we have had to be fairly arbitrary in our choices. For more information, consult your local travel agent or the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, 11 West 49 Street, New York 19, N. Y. When hunting and fishing is indicated it should be understood it is subject to Canadian regulations.

Québec

Lac aux Sables: 130 miles northeast of Montreal in Portneuf County. The Chavigny Camps (Maurice Dupuis, proprietor) and Nault's hunting and fishing camps (J. O. Nault) are good bases for trout fishing and hunting for moose, deer, black bear and partridge.

Pointe Bleue: 283 miles from Montreal, 193 miles from Québec. Robertson & Son and Hudson's Bay Co., Pointe Bleue, Québec, supply guides, canoes and camp equipment. Fish for speckled trout, ouananiche, lake trout, pickerel and pike in Lake St. John and other lakes and streams. Hunt for moose, black bear, some deer, partridge, geese, ducks and rabbits.

Roberval: 278 miles from Montreal, 188 miles from Québec. J. Leonce Hamel & Son, Roberval, P.Q., control hunting and fishing rights along the Croche River, the Trenche and Windigo and on Lac Homamo. They provide camp accommodations, guides, canoes, etc. The Croche River district is about 25 miles from Roberval by car, Trenche River about 75 miles. The Lac Homamo District, 125 miles (reached by plane) has excellent speckled trout fishing in numerous lakes and fast streams. Game includes moose, bear, ducks.

LaTuque: 176 miles from Montreal, 131 miles from Québec, in the St. Maurice River Valley. A. MacKenzie, Rat River, Québec, operates the Sassaginaskin Club, about 20 miles from LaTuque by car. J. H. Riberdy, proprietor of the Royal Hotel in LaTuque, is the owner of the Club Lac Sassacus on the lower Croche River, reached by car from LaTuque. He provides cabin accommodations, guides, outfits. Fish for speckled trout in Lac Sassakaskin, Lac Clair and Portage Lake; pike and doré in St. Maurice, Wessonneau Rivers and Rat River; also in the lower Croche River district. Hunt for moose, bear, partridge and ducks.

Senneterre: 434 miles from Montreal, 391 miles from Québec. A. O. Sinclair has camps on Mattagami Lakes, 100 miles by air from Senneterre. He handles parties to any point in Northern Québec between the Ontario boundary, east to Chibougamau and Lake Mistassini. There are speckled trout, lake trout, pike, doré in the vast area of lakes and rivers north of Senneterre. Also moose, bear, partridge and ducks.

Gaspé: 202 miles from Matapedia, on the Gaspé Peninsula. W. W. Annett, proprietor of Baker's Hotel, has fishing rights on the York and St. John Rivers. He will arrange for guides, camp equipment. Fish for speckled trout and salmon in York, St. John and Dartmouth Rivers and tributaries. Hunt for moose, caribou, deer, black bear, partridge and rabbits.

Newfoundland

Deer Lake: 174 miles from Port aux Basques on the west coast. Miss Ella Manuel operates Killdevil Lodge at Lomond. Lee Wulff of Corner Brook, Newfoundland (or Shushan, N. Y.) operates a camp on the River of Ponds. Salmon and sea trout abide in this neighborhood; also moose and bear.

New Brunswick

Bathurst: 529 miles from Montreal, 124 miles from Moncton. You can stay at Kent Lodge, Chaleur Beach, 6 miles from Bathurst. James Black, Sr., South Bathurst; Cornelius Imhoff, George Gray, William Gray, Jr. and Thomas Vienneau of Bathurst will outfit you. There are salmon and trout in the Tetagouche, Nipisiguit and Pokemouche Rivers and tributaries. Game includes deer, black bear, geese, ducks, woodcock, partridge and rabbits.

Fredericton: 687 miles east of Montreal, 84 miles northwest of Saint John. This is the capital of New Brunswick and one of the principal outfitting centers. Outfitters are F. Cedric Cooper, Wulastook Lodge, Fredericton; George Allen, Penniac; William T. Griffen, Boiestown. You can fish for salmon and trout in the Southwest Miramichi, Cains, St. John and Nashwaak Rivers; for trout in numerous lakes and streams. Hunt for deer, black bear, geese, ducks, woodcock, partridge and rabbits.

Ontario

Algonquin Park: 206 miles northeast of Toronto. It comprises some 3,000 square miles of woods, lakes and streams. Hunting is prohibited, but you may fish for muskies, black bass, pickerel and trout. The proprietors of the following hotels and lodges will arrange to secure guides, provide canoes, camp outfits, etc.: E. W. Paget, Highland Inn and G. A. Bartlett, Bartlett Lodge, Algonquin Park; George Merrydew, Hotel Algonquin, Canoe Lake; M. M. Sessions, Camp Minnesing, Minnesing; B. W. Moore, Killarney Lodge, Whitney; Joseph Avery, Opeongo Lake Camp, Whitney; J. T. Connolly, Whitefish Lodge, Whitney.

Quetico Park: An area of some 2,200 square miles, it is situated in the heart of the Rainy River District and adjacent to the Superior National Forest in Minnesota. Hunting is prohibited, but licensed fishing is allowed. Robert V. Wells operates Wells Hunting & Fishing Camp on Lake Windigoostigwan, a short distance from Quetico station. If you do not wish to stay at a regular camp, canoes, tents and camping outfit may be obtained in either Port Arthur or Fort Frances.

Timagami: 300 miles north of Toronto, it is the main gateway into the Timagami Forest Reserve, an area of 5,000 square miles filled with lakes and streams. J. R. McConnell operates Camp Accouchiching; G. S. Gooder-

(Continued on page 136)



Architect: Raymond G. Willis, Oakland, Calif.

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CANADA continued from page 135

man, Camp Chimo; William Friday, Friday's Point Resort; M. Hundert, Camp White Bear; Mrs. Mary Turner, Lake View House; H. C. Patterson, Matabitchuan Lodge on Rabbit Lake; the manager, Timagami Lodge. Hudson's Bay Company, Bear Island, will supply outfits, canoes and guides for those wishing to make independent hunting and fishing or canoe trips throughout the region.

Minaki: 114 miles east of Winnipeg, 1,092 miles northwest of Toronto. The most famous, plushiest place to stay is Minaki Lodge. The manager will supply guides, boats, etc., as will H. E. Smith, proprietor of Holst Point Inn. There are musky, bass, lake trout, pike and pickerel in Lakes Gun, Pistol and Sand and the Winnipeg River; also in the many lakes and rivers comprising the northern section of the "Lake of The Woods" region in which Minaki is located. Game includes moose, deer, black bear, ducks, partridge, rabbits.

Manitoba

Portage La Prairie: 55 miles west of Winnipeg. A good place for duck-shooters. E. L. Large, 354 Ash Street. Winnipeg, runs Bluebill Bay Lodge.

The Pas: 183 miles northwest of Winnipeg, on the Saskatchewan River. J. B. Moors operates camps at Clearwater Lake for fishing parties, and supplies guides and equipment. Game includes moose, deer, caribou, bear, geese and ducks.

Flin Flon: In the northern wilderness of Manitoba. New this season is Frontier Lodges, Ltd. consisting of five lodges in a radius of 200 miles from Flin Flon, reached only by bush plane (Canadian Pacific Airlines flies daily from Winnipeg to Flin Flon). One of the big attractions up there is caribou, but there are also moose, bear and timber wolves; in the waters, lake trout, northern pike, pickerel and Arctic Grayling of remarkable size.

Alberta

Jasper: 236 miles west of Edmonton, in Jasper National Park. No hunting is allowed within the confines of the park, but several outfitters have their headquarters in Jasper and will conduct parties beyond the boundaries. Their names: Fred Brewster, Creighton & McGuire, J. A. Hargreaves, Stan Kitchen and Tom McCready. Jasper Park Lodge provides comfort and civilized amenities in woodsy decoration. There is a variety of fish in the numerous lakes and such animal inhabitants as big horn sheep, elk, grizzly and black bear, moose, caribou, goat and mule deer.

Moraine Lake: nine miles from Chateau Lake Louise in Banff National Park. it offers fishing and magnificent Rocky Mountain scenery. No hunting. Canadian Pacific operates Moraine Lake Lodge at base of Mount Temple.

British Columbia

Ashcroft: 208 miles east of Vancouver, 326 miles west of Jasper, in the rugged Cariboo District. At 100-Miles House, north of Ashcroft, Lord Martin Cecil operates a complete dude ranch in the center of an excellent fishing and big game hunting territory, and can supply trail outfits, guides, pack and saddle horses. S. B. Hooker operates Bay Ranch Lodge at the mouth of the Horsefly River. George R. Anfield operates the Unicorn Lodge on Horse Lake.

TRANSPORTATION

Train: Two vast and celebrated railway companies, the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific, cover all of the 10 provinces. This year Canadian Pacific offers a combined sea, rail and air tour starting by ship from Vancouver to Skagway, by rail over the White Pass and Yukon Railway to Whitehorse, and from Whitehorse to Vancouver by Canadian Pacific Air Lines. The trip may also be made in reverse. The Canadian National offers the Triangle Tour, a combined rail and sea trip beginning and ending at Jasper and taking in Vancouver and Prince Rupert, British Columbia. Prices for these combination trips were not announced as we went to press.

Plane: Trans-Canada Airlines operates from the following cities in the U. S.: New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Seattle; and flies across the continent from Victoria, British Columbia, to Montreal, Québec. Sample fares: New York to Toronto in 2 hours: $18.80 round trip: Chicago to Toronto in 2 hours, 30 minutes: $52.75 round trip; Montreal to Vancouver in 13 hours, 5 minutes: $326.50 round trip Canadian funds. Colonial Airlines flies from New York to Montreal in 1 hour, 15 minutes: $38.35 round trip; from New York to Ottawa in 3 hours, 40 minutes: $44 round trip. Northeast Airlines flies from New York to Montreal in 4 hours: $43 round trip; Boston to Montreal in 2 hours, 10 minutes: $36 round trip; Springfield-Hartford to Montreal in 3 hours; $36.50 round trip.

Ship: The Canadian National Steamship Company has eight 10-day cruises from June 16 to August 29 between Vancouver and Skagway, Alaska. Minimum first class fare: $180. The same company has year-round 5-day cruises between Vancouver and Ketchikan, British Columbia. Minimum fare: $95.50. On the East coast, Canadian National has 5-day cruises beginning about May 12 from Boston to Montreal and Halifax. Minimum fare: $100.

The Canadian Pacific Railway B.C. Coast Steamship Services has 10-day cruises from Vancouver to Skagway. Minimum fare: $180, Canadian funds. Regular service between the same points takes 8½ to 9 days, has fewer stops. Minimum fare: $150 Canadian funds. Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamship Service will operate 10 all-expense 5-day cruises from Port McNichol on Georgian Bay to Fort William, on Lake Superior, each Saturday from June 30 to September 1; Minimum fare: $77 includes one night at the Royal Edward Hotel, Fort Williams.

The Canada Steamship Line offers a variety of Eastern cruises from June

(*Continued on page 137*)

AT HOME continued from page 100

ollowing is the shopping information or the merchandise shown on pages 100-101. *Prices approximate, subject to change.* All the furniture, Strata linen and the lamps were designed by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings for the Widdicomb Furniture Company and are available Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia; The Dayton Company, Minneapolis; Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles. Rugs made especially for Widdicomb by V'Soske, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Page 100

Wood pieces are walnut with Sorrel finish. Dining table, 38" x 58" x 29½" h., $275. Side chair, 23" x 22" x 34" h., $59 in muslin. Nest of three tables, largest measures 22" x 26" x 21" h., $139. Table lamp, 21" h., $89. Sofas, mahogany, Sorrel finish, 56" l., 31" w., 30" h., $295 in muslin, $365 as shown, upholstered in bronze-brown taffeta. Matching corner sofa, 31" square, 30" h., $225 in muslin, $309 upholstered. Cocktail table, 34" sq., 17" h., $109. Bench, 34" x 17" x 15" h., $85 in muslin, $105 as shown, upholstered in Strata linen.

Page 101

Wall cabinet top has glass doors, one shelf. Top drawer opens into desk, 46" x 20", 63" h., $170.

Cocktail table 48" diam., 15" h., $165. Tub armchairs, foam-rubber construction, 29" x 27", 26½" h., each $199 in muslin, $239 as shown, upholstered in Strata linen. Above pieces are walnut and birch, with Sorrel finish.

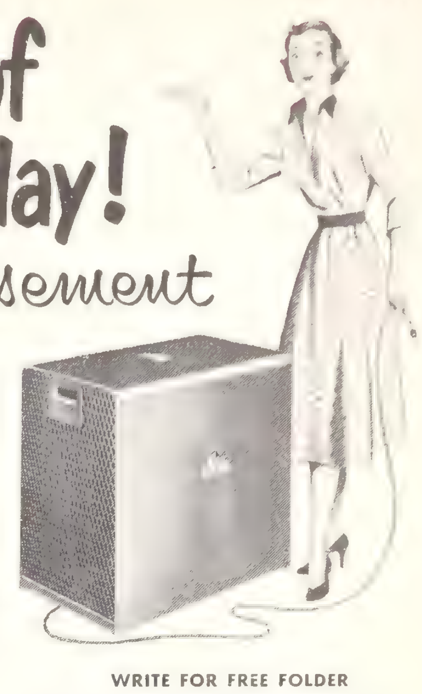
Side chair, birch, Sorrel finish, 22" x 22", 31½" h., $59 in muslin, $69 as shown, upholstered in Peruvian linen. Tripod floor lamp, polished brass, 48" h., $111.

CANADA continued from page 136

to September 16. There are 3-day cruises up the Saguenay River from Montreal; minimum fare: $50.65. A day cruise up the St. Lawrence from Montreal, stopping at Chicoutimi, Tadoussac, Murray Bay and Québec; minimum fare: $102. A 5-day all-expense tour from Montreal to Bagotville with a 2-day stop at the Château Frontenac, Québec; minimum fare $97. An 8-day cruise from Montreal to the Saguenay River, Québec (1 day at the Château Frontenac) and Murray Bay (3 days at Manoir Richelieu); minimum fare: $144. *Fares subject to exchange and 15% U. S. Transportation Tax.*

CORRECTION

In the article on national parks in our May issue we mistakenly suggested that you could hunt within their boundaries. There is no hunting in any of the national parks.



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REDUCES HUMIDITY

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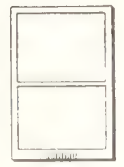
Skillful design and construction make changing from screen to storm sash your easiest household task. *From inside your house*—you slide inserts into place . . . adjust to desired ventilation . . . slide into storage position within the frame . . . remove easily for washing.

And all year long your family enjoys the comfort of weather-tight frames custom-fitted to your windows!

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Turns with a corkscrew

For an all-purpose summer wine, try versatile *vin rosé*

If you propose to stock only one kind of wine in your "cellar," your best bet is *vin rosé* (pink wine). This is especially true in summer when you are not apt to serve the full-bodied, rich dishes associated with claret or Burgundy. For *rosé* has a charming habit of tasting equally good with either meat or fish. You might try it with the lunch and supper menus suggested by Helen Evans Brown on page 77. In France, they have an engaging way of referring to *rosé* as an "outdoor" wine, in other words, something that you might drink under the arbor of a little country tavern, or on a café terrace, or in your own garden. You don't have to be an expert to appreciate it. Even the complicated vocabulary of the connoisseur settles down to such simple words as "fresh, light, pleasant" when it comes to describing the special quality of *rosé*. It should be drunk young. This is one reason why the imported *rosés* are relatively inexpensive. Today, excellent *rosés* are made in California. We show four of them here, along with suggestions as to how to serve them. In addition to the meat and fish courses mentioned, *rosé* makes a delightful dessert wine. Lastly, on a hot summer night, try sipping it in a highball glass filled with cracked ice. It's one of the most refreshing drinks we know. To make the most of its color, always serve *rosé* in plain clear glasses. This color, depending on how long the grape skins have been left in the fermentation, ranges from what the French call *vin gris* (gray wine) to deep coral. You might make it part of your table decoration, echoing it with a pink tablecloth or place mats and your centerpiece of massed fruits and garden flowers.

MIEHLMANN



For lunch when the main course is a fish dish

The wine is Almadén Grenache *Rosé*. Fish plates by Lagardo Tackett from Rabun Studios. "Marble" pattern glasses, Danish stainless-steel fish fork and knife, Georg Jensen. Jute mats, linen napkins, Schoenfeld Linens. Table and chair, Waldron Associates.



'or a dinner with meat course

harles Krug Napa Val-y *Vin Rosé*. Imported Vienna Rose" dinner lates; Lobmeyer "Am-assador" glasses; eerdam candlestick; Blackington "Frontier Engraved" silver, all rom Georg Jensen, Inc.



Through dessert and with fruit

Chateau Cresta Blanca *Vin Rosé*. Finnish pottery dessert plates; Leerdam "Hollandria" glasses; Danish "Continental" fruit knife, fork, all Jensen. Basket, House of Italian Handicrafts. Straw mats from Schoenfeld Linens.



t highball time on a hot night

glenoock Napa Valley ose Imported highball asses and brass tray om House of Italian ndicrafts. Copper and ass ice-bucket. Georg nsen. Table designed Lyman for Molla.

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(served chilled with lemon peel)

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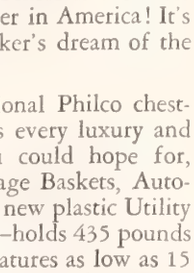
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Plastic Utility Tray

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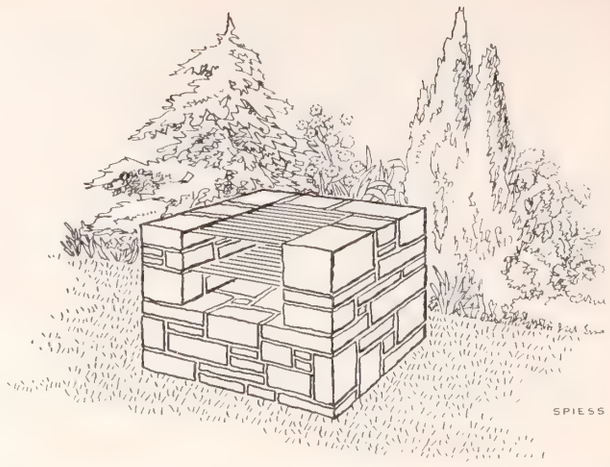
This sparkling sensational Philco chest-type Freezer incorporates every luxury and convenience feature you could hope for, including Easy-Lift Storage Baskets, Automatic Interior Light, and new plastic Utility Tray. Huge food capacity—holds 435 pounds of frozen foods! Temperatures as low as 15 degrees *below* zero permit sharp freezing in any compartment.

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Plants should be at least five feet from your barbecue

How to build a barbecue in your own backyard

by ARTHUR PRINCE

There is no doubt about it, America is barbecue-minded. As a contrast to our up-to-date kitchens, we delight in the outdoor fireplace, during week ends and vacations. And no wonder. The special woodsy flavor of a steak cooked over an open fire is delicious. Everyone likes to cook and serve food in the open. It relieves the housewife, too; though her husband would probably rebel at cooking in the kitchen, he is almost sure to be enthusiastic about kindling a fire out-of-doors and producing a juicy steak and roasted potatoes. The outside fireplace is not limited to the seashore cottage or to the mountain cabin. You can easily fit a barbecue pit or above-ground fireplace into your suburban garden or backyard. When you add this attractive feature, you give your land greater use, make it a proper outdoor living space. When you plan your barbecue, use a suitable planting of shrubs or a hedge (evergreen or otherwise) or build a fence or wall to provide some kind of privacy. Without such privacy, you can hardly expect to be really comfortable in your outside living room.

Choose the location for your barbecue with care. It should be near enough the house to make transporting supplies easy. Take into consideration the direction of the prevailing breeze. A wood fire—and many people prefer wood to charcoal—is accompanied by a certain amount of smoke and soot, so it is best to situate the fireplace in the lee of porch or terrace but facing the wind. Do not have it directly under a tree, where smoke will injure branches, or too close to other tall plantings, for the same reason.

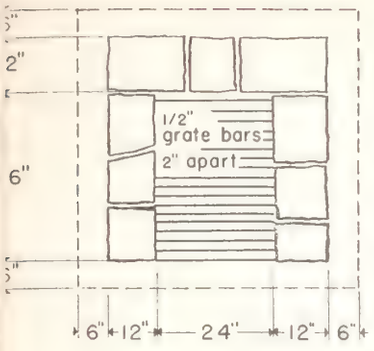
If your land is on a slope, you may find it possible to lead the flue underneath the soil for a little distance, using drainage pipes for the building of the flue. If your house and garage form an L-angle, or your house is L-shaped, you have a private outdoor sitting room ready-made. In this case you can connect the flue for the barbecue grill to the house chimney; or you may construct a separate small chimney using the house walls as part of the support.

The way you plant around the barbecue pit will depend on the surrounding landscape and your own taste. If your land is wooded, use a few rhododendrons, a hemlock or two and some yews, planted in a half circle at a distance of four to five feet from the barbecue (see sketch above.) At the seashore, you will be very glad to have a windbreak. Form a corner with some type of natural wood fencing and soften the upright lines with a couple of *Pinus thunbergi*, some *Rosa rugosa* and privet, all economical plants which withstand the salty air.

The fireplace on your suburban plot needs more careful consideration. In most cases, the space is not large. If the fireplace is the major feature, design the rest of the garden around it. With proper plantings you can create an effective spot where you will spend most of your time during summer evenings and week ends. Use a fence covered with annual (or other) vines, a quick-growing hedge or mixed shrubs to insure privacy.

It's well worth while to lay paving around the fireplace. The constant use such an area receives will soon wreak havoc on the grass.

There are two major types of fireplace: horizontal and upright. The horizontal is the easier to construct, being simply a grill for cooking over an open fire or over an enclosure which holds the burning charcoal or wood. Usually

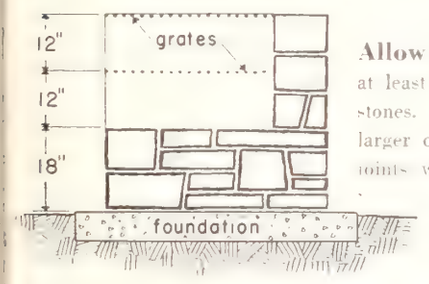


Plan of barbecue shows the exact dimensions for you to use. Broken line indicates the concrete slab which is five feet square. For its depth, see section and elevation drawings below. Place largest blocks of stone at corners as indicated.

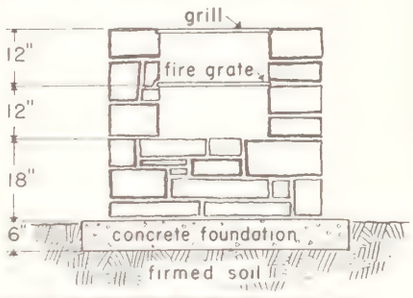
r convenience sake it is about two to o-and-a-half feet high. If you are ndy with tools, you can build it ourself without great difficulty. For ther type, you can buy (at little cost) skeleton unit comprising all the ne-ssary metal parts, welded together. uild your stonework around this (see awings below). The building of an right fireplace is best left to a pro-ssional stonemason.

For a permanent fireplace, first lay our foundation. Level and firm the ound and pour a concrete slab at ast six inches thick and five feet uare. Let it set for four days. Then t the stone material (see plan and ctions), using a mortar mixed of e part portland cement, one part ne putty or hydrated lime and five rts of damp, loose mortar sand. For small fireplaces, such as this, a fire-brick lining is not necessary. When you use fieldstone for the main structure, choose rather large square blocks for the corners and fill in between with smaller pieces and the concrete to hold it all together. For the grill and fire grate, cut your pieces of steel rod to the proper length and cement them in at intervals about two inches from each other, or purchase a complete grill in an iron frame of the proper size and place it over the fireplace opening.

Do not try out your fireplace as soon as you have finished building it. If you do, the heat of the fire will surely crack the fresh cement. Let it settle for at least two weeks, keeping the cement damp constantly by covering with burlap which you sprinkle regularly with water, or use some dampened straw.



Allow concrete foundation to set for at least four days before you lay the stones. Use smaller stones between larger ones as indicated, and fill all joints with concrete mortar mixture.



Front elevation and section show how soil must be tamped before you pour your concrete slab six inches deep. Barbecue is 2'6" high. Note exact location of bars which make up fire grate one foot below bars of the grill.



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by Viking

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the Flowerette

by Viking

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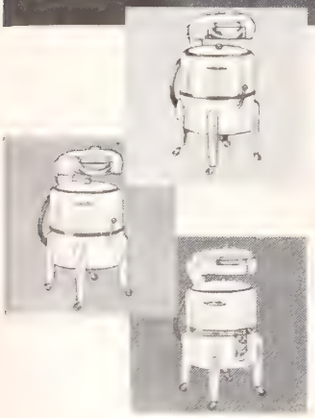
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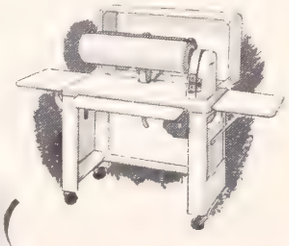
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BARBECUE HERB GARDENS continued

You can add subtle flavors to your cooking with these herb



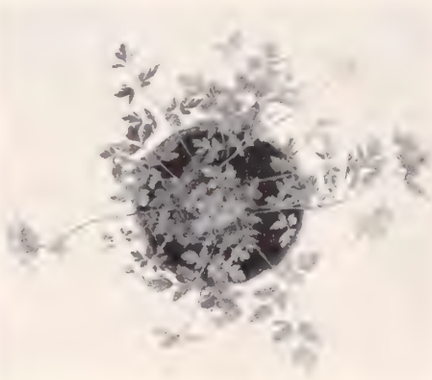
Garden sage

Use the flavor of this perennial, *Salvia officinalis*, to add zest to sauces, fish, stewed meats and vegetables, poultry stuffing.



Celery

Sown in pots, and treated as an annual, the leaves of *Apium graveolens* are delicious. Use a few of the leaves chopped fine in salads; cooked in soups or stews.



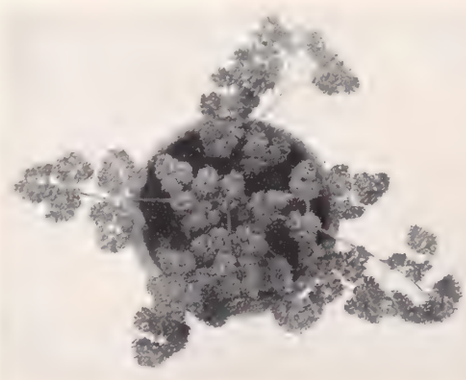
Parsley

You can grow parsley the year 'round in a pot on your window sill. *Petroselinum hortense* is decorative as well as appetizing; will yield a steady crop of leaves all winter.

Samphire

For a change, try the thick, fleshy segments of this herb in a salad of mixed greens. *Crithmum maritimum*, a native of Europe, is a seaside plant, well able to withstand rigors of salt air. Propagate by division.





Curly parsley

You can hasten the germination of seeds of *Petroselinum crispum* if you soak them in warm water a few hours before you plant them. Grow seeds in pots indoors; plant them along the edge of the vegetable beds.



Oregano and sweet marjoram

Similar in flavor, these are two different plants. Oregano, the large-leaved, is *Origanum vulgare*, grows wild. Sweet marjoram is the cultivated herb, *Majorana hortensis*.



Fennel or finocchio

Native to the Mediterranean, *Foeniculum vulgare dulce* is usually grown as an annual. Eat its succulent stems, which swell at the base, as you would celery; flavor resembles anise.



Red-stemmed spearmint

This smooth-leaved mint, *Mentha gentilis* (a horticultural form of *M. spicata*), is an excellent addition to many kinds of drinks. A perennial, it spreads rapidly by underground stems; should be kept in bounds.



Sweet basil

You will appreciate the delicate flavor of *Ocimum basilicum* in tomato sauces and other Mediterranean dishes, as well as in salads. Grow it as a cooking aid, or simply for beautiful foliage.



Pineapple sage

Crush the leaves and you will know why *Salvia rutilans* bears its fruity name. This fragrant, shrub-like herb has coral-red flowers and soft, fuzzy, pointed leaves.

SELECT-A-RANGE COOKING

...With America's Most Talked About Range





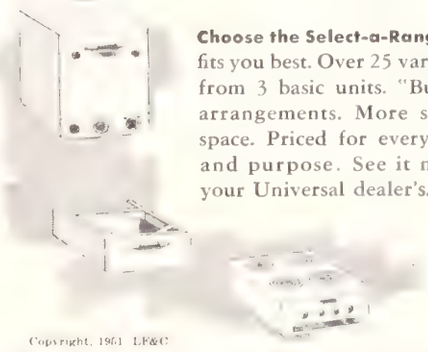


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Dubonnet COCKTAIL
one-half Dubonnet
one-half gin
stir with ice, strain
add twist of lemon peel



Dubonnet STRAIGHT
serve well chilled,
add twist of lemon
peel; no ice



Dubonnet "ON THE ROCKS"
place 2 ice cubes in
old fashioned glass, fill
with Dubonnet. Twist
of lemon peel may be added.



Dubonnet and soda
jigger of Dubonnet
juice of half a lemon
add ice cubes
fill with soda and stir

BARBECUE HERBS continued from page 84

pavement. Instead of grass, plant golden thyme, *Thymus serpylum aureus*. This is a creeping, spreading little evergreen plant, growing not over four inches in height. It spreads flat along the ground, rooting as it spreads, soon making a rich chartreuse golden carpet. In my garden, I first planted this golden thyme in beds, but it soon moved out into the hard-packed earth of the path where it was constantly walked upon. It seemed to prefer the cement-like surface of the path to the softer ground of the bed prepared for it. Oh, the fragrance of walking on thyme! With each step you are pursued by the most enticing and appetizing fragrances. Plants of golden thyme should be obtained from a nursery as seed is difficult to locate and seedlings may vary in color. Each little plant set out in spring will spread 12 inches or more by autumn. French thyme is more desirable as seasoning than golden thyme, but a few sprays of golden thyme on the cold or roast meat platter make a most attractive and aromatic garnish.

As many of the perennials are difficult to start from seed, purchase your perennial herbs from a nursery specializing in herb plants. The seed of most must be very fresh to germinate. Some require fall planting and freezing, otherwise they just never sprout.

In planting the herbs, plan to put the tallest in the back. Lovage, for instance, is the tallest of all herbs. It will in time reach a height of five feet. Oregano, peppermint and *Artemisia absinthium* grow to a height of about three feet. Tarragon, lemon balm, clary sage and sage attain two feet, while winter savory, burnet, sweet cicely and shallots keep to about one foot. Chives, sweet woodruff and French thyme are lower-growing perennials. Remember all perennial herbs have spreading roots, should be restricted.

Shallots can be bought either as bulbs or plants. When green in early spring they are used as scallions. In midsummer they rest and almost disappear, only to turn green again in late summer remaining green all winter. You can, however, use the bulbous roots as you would onions, in all seasons.

Juniper is the common low evergreen found growing wild. It forms a most attractive little shrub. (Its berries have a number of uses.) Most nurseries will have it. Be sure to get *Juniperus communis* as nurseries carry many other junipers. Or if you collect your plants in the wild, make certain you do not get *Juniperus virginiana*, the red cedar trees, whose berries are not edible.

Rosemary is a most attractive and useful perennial herb. You will find many ways to use it in barbecue cooking. In my garden, it is not winter-hardy and has to be brought in and treated as a house plant over the winter.

Clary sage has very few uses in barbecue cooking though it can flavor wines and omelettes. You may like its aroma but I would include it mainly for decoration and fragrance. The large leaves form rosettes in early spring and the flowers, with iridescent purple-pink bracts, are beautiful in summer.

Oregano plants may be difficult to locate as it is one of over 30 kinds of wild marjoram. Plants that I have purchased labeled pot marjoram, wild marjoram and oregano are all so much alike that I find it almost impossible to tell them apart. As pot marjoram and wild marjoram plants are easier to obtain, you may have to substitute one of them.

The annuals: basil, sweet marjoram, summer savory, chervil, borage, parsley, and I would include sweet fennel, are best started from seed. Sweet fennel may be a perennial if your climate is mild. I have to treat it as an annual. The annuals do not transplant easily so that plants are rarely available. Sow the seed each spring in the spaces allotted. If you are fond of the flavor of dill, by all means include it in your annual planting. Both the leaves and the fresh green seed are useful in barbecuing.

Drinks

Tips of peppermint, lemon balm or *Absinthium* make attractive and fragrant garnishes in tall summer drinks or herb leaves may be frozen in the ice cubes used in making summer coolers.

Artemisia absinthium is the wormwood used by our grandmothers "to keep the moths away." It is one of the herbs used in making *Absinth*. I find that a sprig of *Absinthium* crushed slightly plus a few juniper berries makes a good substitute for bitters in drinks. The leaves of *Absinthium* are very bitter. One nibble gives a pleasing

(Continued on page 145)



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Ridgeway
DIVISION

GRAVELY NOVELTY FURNITURE CO., INC., RIDGEWAY, VA.

BARBECUE HERBS continued from page 111

te but one nibble is enough. It is t used in salads or barbecue cooking.

The blue and pink flowers of cage are most attractive floating in unch bowl and were so used in an- nt times.

A few juniper berries added to a drink give an accent to the juniper vor already in the gin.

The famous *Maiwein* or May wine. ymbol of springtime, must have fresh eet woodruff for its preparation. wever, a sprig of sweet woodruff is d crushed in the bottom of a wine ss at any time of year. A spray of odruff added to Benedictine or cog- adds a festive touch.

Vermouths and Dubonnet are herb- ored when purchased, so a bit of b garnish just makes the flavor hentic and adds a little aroma.

Canapés

op the more pungent herbs, which lude lovage, oregano, winter sav- , sage, shallots and French thyme. y fine, almost to a powder, to inkle over canapés. The more deli- e-flavored and tender herbs, such tarragon, burnet, sweet cicely, mar- am, summer savory, chervil and sley, need only a coarse chopping or whole herb leaf may be used as a nish. The bulbous bases of sweet nel are an attractive addition to the apé platter as are the blanched lks stuffed with herb-flavored eses. Fennel is also delicious braised l served as a vegetable.

The tossed green salad

Take sprigs of mild, sweet herbs, tarragon, burnet, sweet cicely, marjoram, summer savory, chervil, borage, parsley and make them into a loose bouquet for the center of the table. These herbs together produce a pleasing blend, but your guests can select and break off sprays to suit their taste. These sprays can then be added to the green salad served in individual bowls. The stronger-flavored onion-like herbs, such as chives and shallots are best included before the salad reaches the table. Often it is enough just to rub the salad bowl with them to impart a fine flavor.

Cheeses

Cream, pot or cottage cheese and cream and cheddar mixes may be herb flavored. Take individual herbs that you like or the blends that please you, chop them fine and mix well in the cheese before serving. Often just one herb added to a cheese is more appetizing than too much of a mixture. Plain sage rubbed to a paste with a pestle with a little sour cream is good in pot cheese.

Mustards and vinegars

You can purchase herb mustards and vinegars at most grocery stores or you can make your own. To a jar of prepared mustard add a single chopped herb or a blend. For vinegars, fill a jar with fresh herb leaves and add boiling hot cider or wine vinegar. Let stand

(Continued on page 149)



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6 pc. place setting $13.70

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DUNCAN HOUSE

continued from page 113



Bedroom windows are screened from the summer sun by a wistaria vine. In winter, when the vine is bare, sunlight floods the room, louvers admit air.



Louvered wood frame serves to hide fluorescent tubes and to spread light evenly over ceiling. Passage leads from master bedroom to loggia.



An auxiliary kitchen serves the study and loggia (which you ca glimpse past the open doorway). Three feet wide, it fills one wall of th hall, contains a sink, refrigerator, cabinets and two-burner stove. A colo fully printed curtain conceals closet kitchenette when it is not being use





A wide view of the lake forms the focus of the loggia. Facing north, it gains coolness and avoids glare. Later on it may be closed in as a room. Though not in use, the radiant ceiling heating system is already installed.



A glass door, seven feet wide, slides on tracks into the adjacent wall. In summer weather, it transforms the dining room into an airy pavilion.

Continued on page 148

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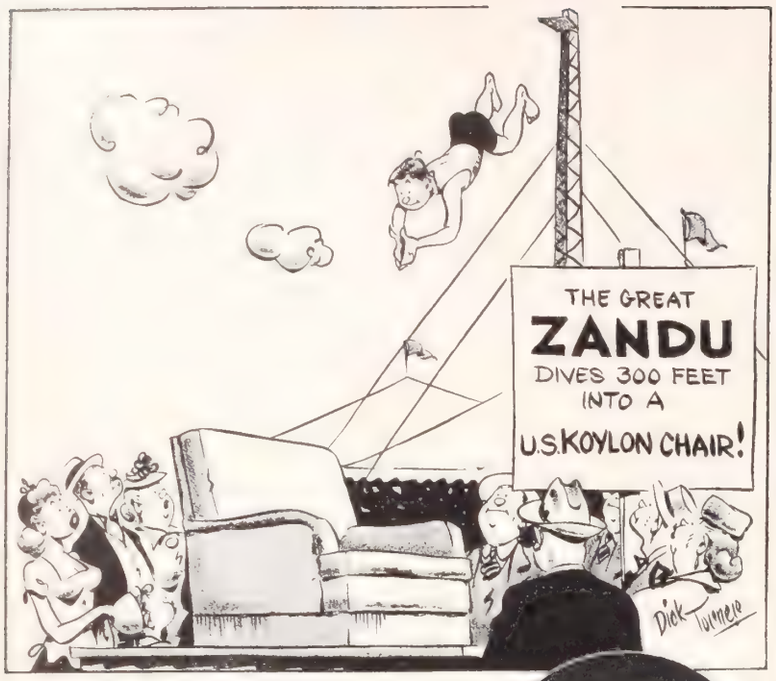
Gentlemen: Please send me illustrated literature on Rusco Combination Windows ☐ Porch Enclosures ☐ and name of nearest distributor.

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DUNCAN HOUSE continued from page 147



Three closets supplement cabinet storage. One serves as handy concentration point for every-day supplies and dishes. Window is awning type, sheds rain even when open. The dishwasher is painted to match cabinets.

In this house, the basement is upstairs

Mr. Duncan built his heater room on the upper story, in order to bring the furnace nearer the heat-distributing, hollow-core ceiling beams. Since the second story is over the central area of the house, he also gained a short and simple duct system.



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A booklet describing Continental Bedroom Furniture in Solid Mahogany, Solid Cherry and Solid Magnolia is available for 15 cents. Write Continental Furniture Company, High Point, N. C.

Both the elegance and character of Chippendale design is gracefully portrayed in this Solid Mahogany group by Continental. Its splendid proportions, detailed carvings and the master craftsmanship throughout measure up to the finest qualities of this famous name and period in fine furniture. Note: Double Dresser has 12 drawers—Chest has 8 drawers.

Continental makes furniture for the bedroom exclusively, in Solid Mahogany, Magnolia and Cherry, for those who appreciate the ultimate in design and quality.

50th CONTINENTAL C.F. QUALITY ANNIVERSARY 1951

BARBECUE HERBS continued from page 145

everal days before using. Be careful hat the stopper is not metal as it soon orrodes, ruining the contents.

Sauces

r cream sauces, use the milder herbs. panish, Mexican and Italian sauces hould contain oregano. Use basil in omato-base sauces and in tomato-juice ocktails. In making the longer-cooked auces you can blend in the stronger erbs. By tasting and testing, you will oon produce your own favorite blends. or a wonderful barbecue sauce, melt tablespoons butter in the barbecue killet, add three shallots minced fine. ook until tender and brown. Add 1 up chili sauce, 1 cup water, 4 table- poons tarragon vinegar, ½ tablespoon ry mustard, ½ teaspoon chili powder, tablespoons brown sugar. A half cup f lovage will give a celery flavor. Add, n varying amounts, any of the follow- ng herbs minced fine: oregano, French hyme, winter savory, burnet, basil, narjoram, chives or parsley. You will ot need them all. Better add a little t a time and taste. Simmer gently until he sauce is thick. Serve hot or cold.

Meats, fish, poultry

rop sprays of fresh green herbs ver meats and fish on the barbecue ick. They will burn crisp and fall off efore serving but they do impart a licate flavor. Dill, sweet fennel and rragon are famous for use with fish. ou can mince herbs to rub on the llets or steaks before broiling or add to melted butter to be poured over the fish.

The rich celery flavor of lovage, the spicy flavor of oregano or the pep- pery tang of winter savory are good with beef. Mince them fine to add to hamburgers or sprinkle over beef- steaks before barbecuing.

Little slits cut in pork or lamb and stuffed with rosemary and sage add just the right flavor. Lamb strips rolled in minced blends of lovage, thyme and lemon balm before placing on skewers gives them an indescribable zest. Of course, mint sauce and mint jelly are always good served with lamb.

Herb stuffings for poultry are too well known to be mentioned. Tarragon is wonderful used in any way with fry- ers. You may sprinkle it over them, cut slits and stuff or use with melted butter at the last moment. Lovage goes well with either chicken or duck.

Slices of smoked ham are excellent cooked with dry wine and rosemary in the barbecue skillet. Juniper berries serve to cut the "high" taste of wild game. Even the frankfurter benefits by having a little slit (stuffed with minced herb paste) made in it before cooking.

Ring your barbecue table with lit- tle bowls of finely chopped herbs. Let your guests have some of the fun of tasting and blending. If you have added herbs in cooking to the meats and meat sauces, let your guests select further flavors to sprinkle over vegetables.

For information on where to buy herb seeds and plants, and a list of herb cook books, write House & Garden.



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PATIO LIVING continued from page 77

Breakfast I

Serve from an iced tureen: Gazpacho, a cold Spanish vegetable soup
Serve from the grill: Ham steaks
Serve from a simmer crock or warming dish: Creamed eggs
Assorted rolls and sweet buns
Coffee

The soup, served chilled from a tureen packed in ice, is a wonderful pick-me-up after a late night. Peel and chop six large ripe tomatoes, mix them with a chopped cucumber, a minced green pepper and a small minced onion. Add quarter-cup of French dressing, a #2 tin of tomato juice and a dash of tabasco, along with plenty of salt, and chill the whole overnight before serving. Have the ham steaks cut ½-inch thick, the edges slashed and grill them slowly over charcoal with an occasional basting of orange juice. Heat hard-boiled eggs cut into quarters, in a good cream sauce, seasoned, if you wish, with a little curry. The rolls and buns should, of course, be hot, so keep them in a roll warmer or electric roaster.

Breakfast II

Serve iced: Assorted melon wedges with limes and paper-thin slices of smoked Italian ham
Serve hot from the garden grill: Chicken livers and mushrooms on a skewer
or
Scrambled eggs
Sliced tomatoes
Toast or English muffins with cream cheese and Bar-le-duc or other preserves
Coffee

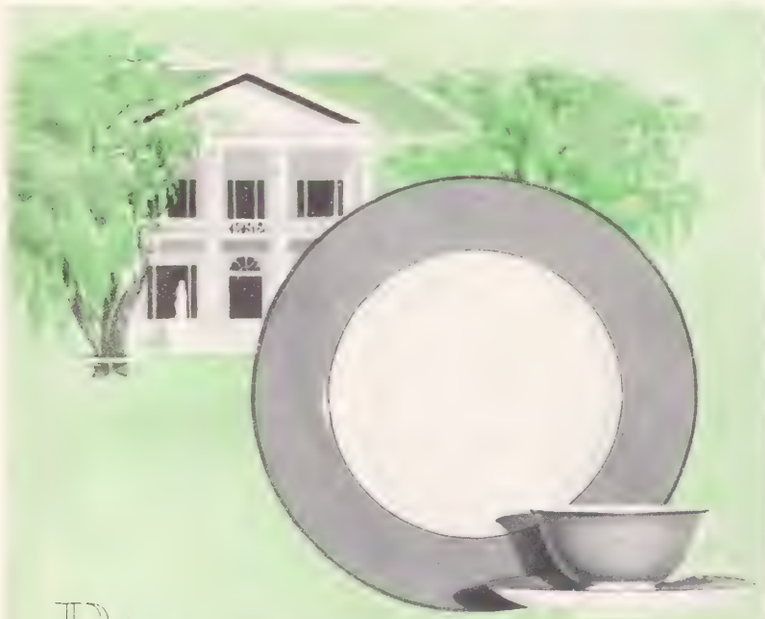
The melons—try a variety of them, including the salmon of cantaloupe, the pink of watermelon, the pale sea-green of casaba, the gold of honeydew. Have the wedges of melon peeled, in a bowl on a sea of ice. Halves of ripe juicy limes should garnish the bowl. Shaved pink curls of smoked ham are served separately. Cook chicken livers, strung on skewers, alternating with mushroom caps and pieces of bacon on the charcoal grill. Or instead, cook scrambled eggs in a chafing dish, over hot water, very slowly, stirring from the bottom with long strokes. They should be set but still soft and shiny looking. Just before serving, add a dollop of butter and let it melt. Serve the eggs on toast or English muffins, thinly spread with anchovy paste, if you wish. The tomatoes should be peeled, sliced thick and chilled. Salt and pepper and a sprinkling of chives is sufficient dressing.

Lunch I

Serve from the ice cart: Assorted appetizers with tiny hot buttered rolls
Serve from the chafing dish: Sweetbreads with almonds and grapes
Peas
Vin rosé
Pineapple with strawberries and kirsch
Lady fingers

The hors d'œuvres are pretty much up to you. Keep them simple and, if the

(Continued on page 151)



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PATIO LIVING continued from page 150

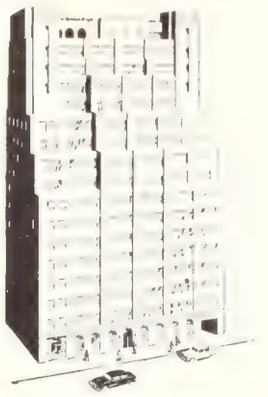
wine is to be served from the start of the meal, go light with the vinegar. A cart, topped with a deep ice-filled tray, is ideal for serving this course, as each relish dish may be set upon the ice. Another nice way is to use a lazy Susan with compartments, though icing may present a problem. Radishes, smoked salmon, sardines, ripe olives, deviled eggs, liver paté, cherry tomatoes, cucumbers, tuna fish, anchovies, cheese, smoked oysters, diced vegetables in mayonnaise—these are just a few of the obvious choices. Have as many or as few as you please. Do be sure that there are plenty of very tiny, very hot rolls with this course, or, if that's difficult, thin bread and butter sandwiches or Italian bread sticks and sweet butter. The sweetbreads are finished in the patio, in the chafing dish. (They are first parboiled and cleaned in the kitchen.) Cut a pair of cooked sweetbreads in fairly small pieces. In the blazer of the chafing dish melt an eighth-pound of butter and add a quarter-cup of blanched and sliverted almonds. (Sliver them with a sharp knife while still wet from the blanching.) When the almonds begin to show color, add the sweetbreads and allow them to become light gold, then pour on a cup and a half of cream which has been mixed with four slightly beaten egg yolks. Season with salt and pepper and put the blazer over the hot water basin. Add two tablespoons of sherry and stir constantly until the sauce thickens. Just before serving—just long enough for them to heat—add a half-cup of peeled seedless grapes. The vin rosé should be served chilled, the peas hot from the kitchen, and the fruit from an ice tray.

Lunch II

Serve from the ice tray: Artichoke bottoms with smoked salmon
Serve from the charcoal grill: Rib lamb chops
Serve from the chafing dish: Chinese peas or sliced asparagus
Serve from the kitchen and the roll warmer: Giant popovers or hot rolls
Serve from the kitchen: Baked custards

Use canned artichoke bottoms that have been marinated in French dressing. Place each one on a leaf of lettuce, top with a piece of sliced smoked salmon that has been tightly rolled, and on either side of the salmon put a small teaspoonful of very finely minced ripe olives. The lamb chops should be cut very thick and grilled to the degree of rareness desired. Cook the Chinese peas or the asparagus in the patio. Snap off the ends of the peas and remove strings as you would from beans. Wash. For a pound of them—plenty for six—melt a quarter-cup of butter in the blazer of the chafing dish. Add peas, still wet from their washing, and stir so that they will all be coated with butter. Cook for 1 minute, then remove top and stir again. As soon as the peas are bright green they are done, tender-crisp in the Chinese manner. If you use asparagus, cook it in exactly the same way—after slicing it in very thin diagonal slices it

(*Continued on page 152*)



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PATIO LIVING continued from page 151

will need 3 or 4 minutes of cooking. The popovers you make in the kitchen, in the usual manner, except that you bake them in large custard cups. When done, gash them to allow the steam to escape, then keep them hot in a roll warmer, an electric casserole or a thoroughly preheated heavy earthenware casserole.

Supper I

Serve from the ice tray: Tomatoes with oregano (Mexican sage); asparagus vinaigrette; shrimp salad
Serve hot from the electric casserole: Lima bean casserole with sausage
Serve from the kitchen: Deep-dish apple pie with cheese

Peel the tomatoes, slice them thick and sprinkle with minced fresh or dried oregano or basil. Then pour olive oil over them. The oiliness of the tomatoes is counteracted by the cold boiled asparagus, dressed with vinaigrette sauce. Make the shrimp salad from freshly boiled shrimps, diced celery and a little grated onion. Dress it with mayonnaise mixed with sour cream and sprinkle with dill or dill seeds. Plenty of toasted French bread is indicated, spread with garlic or parsley butter. Make casserole by cooking two pounds of little pork sausages until crisp. Drain fat. Then cut in thirds and mix with three quarts of cooked lima beans seasoned to taste with salt and pepper and minced parsley. Mix a cup of white wine with three tablespoons of the sausage fat and pour over all. Top with buttered crumbs, cook until brown. Make pie as usual, lace with Jamaica rum before serving.

Supper II

Serve from the ice table: Jellied borscht (Russian beet soup); sour cream
Serve from the charcoal grill: Broiled steaks
Serve from the kitchen: Onion pie; green salad
Assorted fruits

The borscht, a quick and easy version of the Russian classic, is made by combining two cups of bouillon with two cups of beet juice. (The juice from canned beets does admirably, so never throw it away!) Simmer this for 4 minutes with two whole cloves and a quarter-cup of chopped cabbage and two tablespoons of chopped onion. Strain it, add two tablespoons of red wine vinegar, as well as an envelope of plain gelatin soaked in a quarter-cup of water. When chilled the soup will be very *slightly* jellied. Serve very cold and top with sour cream. Broil the steaks according to each guest's taste. Make the onion pie by cooking three large onions, sliced, in a quarter-cup of butter until wilted. Put these in a pastry-lined pie pan. Mix a cup of sour cream with two beaten eggs, a half-teaspoon of salt and a little pepper; pour this over the onions and put a top crust on. Bake on bottom shelf of a hot oven (425°) for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 325° and transfer pie to the top where it bakes for another 20 minutes or until crust is brown. If that is more work than you wish to undertake, substitute fried onions—cooked in a skillet on the grill—and bread or rolls of your choice.

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SALADS continued from page 88

such as carrots, are easier to eat if they are grated. Serve them with cottage cheese, softened with cream and flavored with paprika and chives.

The dryness of your salad ingredients is essential if your salad dressing is to taste good. Some things seem to drink up dressing, so make a lot of it at one time in order to be able to add more as you need it. Young zucchini, an admirable substitute for cucumbers, act like a blotter on dressing, so marinate (soak) them in your dressing.

It is a sad fact that even the best salad cannot rise above its dressing. Make your dressing ahead of time (the ingredients should have time to "marry"). Put it in a tightly stoppered bottle or jar (so you can shake it up well before using) and keep it in a cool but not cold place (it gets waxy if chilled).

SALADS

Salad fresh from the garden

The tiny leaves of lettuce, the thinnings of almost all vegetables, make the sweetest and tenderest of summer salads. So delicate are these infant plants that they must be handled with great care. Pull them up gently. Carrots, beets, turnips, onions, tiny leaves of lettuce, chard and spinach are all perfect ingredients. Use them whole—with only the roots removed. Wash them in copious amounts of water, swing them dry in your lettuce basket and put them in the refrigerator to crisp until mixing time. Serve with French dressing.

Mixed green salad

Most of us, when we think of salad, think of mixed greens—lettuce, watercress, romaine, etc. If you serve this daily, you can vary it by adding new notes of interest. Slivers of anchovies or olives or ham, curls of carrot, bits of chicken liver or minced clams or smoked salmon, capers, toasted sesame seeds, slices of raw mushrooms, bits of cheese can be added. Use them in small quantities and you still have a green salad. Add them lavishly and you have the makings of a chef's salad. Serve with French dressing.

Tomato salad

Tomatoes, ripened on your own vines, peeled, chilled and served with French dressing or mayonnaise, need no further embellishment except, perhaps, tarragon or basil. Or you might try tomatoes sliced and dressed with salt, pepper and a drizzle of olive oil. No vinegar is needed (the acid of the tomatoes takes care of that). If that seems too simple, sprinkle the tomato slices with oregano or dress them with filets of anchovies. Then there is the brandy trick—sprinkle sliced tomatoes with it and let them stand an hour or two in the refrigerator. Before serving, pour a plain French dressing over them. Though lettuce and tomatoes are the

(*Continued on page 154*)

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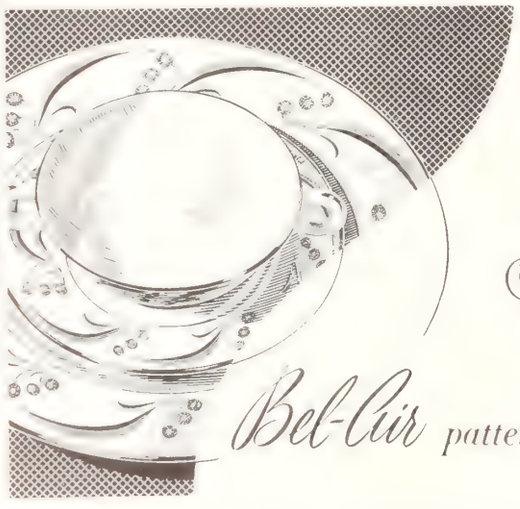
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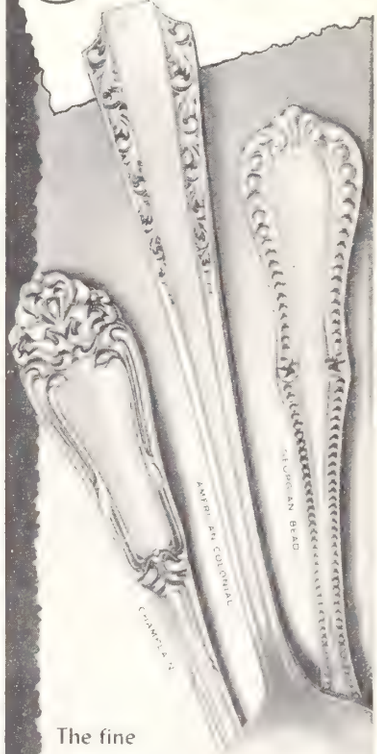
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SALADS continued from page 153

two top salad ingredients, they do not need each other, at least when the salad is a "mixed" one. The juice of the tomato may water the dressing and adds little to flavor.

Astor House salad

This is an old recipe and a good one. Peel and slice a pound of ripe tomatoes and arrange them in a shallow bowl. Sprinkle with a third of a cup of Parmesan cheese, freshly grated, and with salt and pepper. Mix together a half-cup of white wine and a quarter-cup of olive oil and pour on before serving.

Beet salad with tarragon

Bake baby beets in their skins and, if small enough, leave them whole after peeling. Otherwise slice them. Marinate them in a cup of tarter-than-usual French dressing to which plenty—at least a quarter of a cup—of fresh tarragon leaves have been added. Pile in a deep bowl lined with crisp watercress. Particularly good served with fish.

Cucumber salad

As a rule fresh-picked cucumbers should not be tampered with but served thinly sliced with a plain French dressing. Make this exception. Slice three or four of them thin and arrange two or three layers in a bowl, sprinkling each layer with salt and a little grated onion. Top them with mayonnaise. Chill for four hours before serving.

Marinated cucumber salad

When your cucumbers all seem to ripen at once, here is a good way to use them. Score four cucumbers with a fork so that their skins are striped, cut them in half, then split each section into four lengthwise pieces. Mix a half cup each of lemon juice and olive oil, add a quart of water, an herb bouquet made with bay leaves, thyme and parsley, a teaspoonful of dill and of fennel seeds, a half teaspoon of salt and a few grindings of pepper. Simmer this for half an hour, then strain over the cucumbers and cook them for five minutes. Chill in the liquid and serve very cold, garnished with fresh dill, fennel or parsley. This salad is a very happy choice to serve with brook trout or lobster.

String bean salad with dill

Baby string beans, picked if possible before their seeds have really formed, are a June delight. Cook them in salted water until just tender, drain and cover at once with a dressing made by seasoning a cup of French dressing with two teaspoons of dill seeds, crushed in a mortar, or a quarter-cup of fresh dill, chopped. Chill and serve with sour cream on the side. A garnish of greens is optional.

Okra salad

Select tender young pods of okra and

(Continued on page 155)

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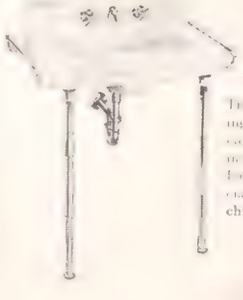


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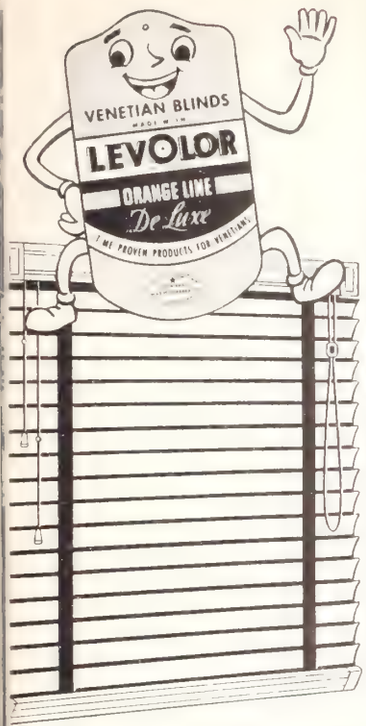


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SALADS continued from page 154

wash well. Remove the stems so carefully that the pods will still be sealed. Cook them for exactly four minutes in boiling salted water, drain, rinse with cold water and marinate (soak) in French dressing. Serve with lettuce and quartered, peeled tomatoes.

Lima bean mélange

This is hearty enough to serve as the main dish at lunch or as the second dish to accompany steaks broiled at the charcoal grill. If you've baby lima beans in your garden, good—otherwise it's better to use the frozen kind for they are picked and processed before they become too mature. Cook them until tender in very little water, drain and cool. For each two cups of beans, dice one cucumber and a pound of peeled tomatoes (discard the juice and seeds of the tomatoes). Mix the cucumbers with the beans, along with a quarter-cup each of minced green pepper, green onion and celery, and enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Add salt as needed, and pepper, then carefully fold in the diced tomatoes. Chill before serving in a lettuce-lined bowl.

Turkey and broccoli salad

Peel the stems of broccoli and dice them, then cook until tender. Cook the flowered heads separately until just tender—they should still be bright green. Drain them and pour some French dressing over them. Combine stems with the same amount of diced cooked turkey (or chicken). Dress with equal parts of mayonnaise and sour cream, and salt to taste. Arrange in a mound in the center of a shallow bowl and surround with the broccoli heads. Garnish the center with sliced ripe olives.

Cottage cheese and watercress salad

Chill a large bowl, get out a wooden spoon and work these together thoroughly: two cups of cottage cheese, a quarter-cup of parsley minced so fine you can hardly see it, a cup of watercress chopped fairly coarse and (if you like them) as many chopped chives as you choose. Add herbs and spices, such as basil and dill to suit your taste. Serve with beet thinnings and young dandelion greens from your garden. Cover with rosemary dressing (page 156). If you want to serve this salad as the "vegetable dish" with your lunch, you might add sliced cucumbers and radishes, marinated in rosemary dressing.

Cabbage salad

Shred a medium-sized head of cabbage into a bowl. Pick a handful of cherry tomatoes, wash them and add them. But don't try to peel these young things as the skins are very tender. Chop a half green pepper and

(*Continued on page 156*)

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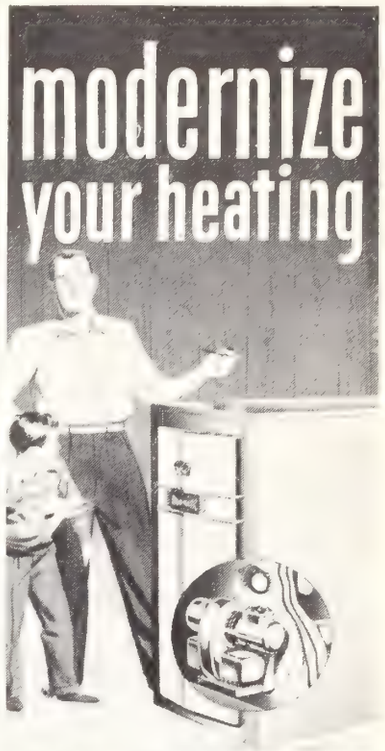


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SALADS continued from page 155

cut a cucumber into slivers. Salt this combination and sprinkle it with chopped fresh basil. Mix it well in a sour-cream dressing (see below) and let it marinate and chill in the refrigerator for an hour or so before you serve it.

SALAD DRESSINGS

Basic French dressing

3 parts best-quality oil
1 part vinegar or lemon juice
Salt and pepper

This you can vary infinitely by the types of oil and vinegar you choose, the herbs and spices you add. Herbs which have a special affinity to salads are: tarragon, chervil, parsley, sweet basil, rosemary, dill. If you like garlic, allow a clove of it to marinate (soak) in your dressing, but be *sure* to remove it before serving. If you like a more trenchant flavor, include dry English mustard. It is very important that your salad dressing be thoroughly mixed.

Sour cream dressing

1 cup sour cream
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. parsley, chopped fine
1 tbsp. fresh dill, chopped fine

A variant of this, especially good with beets, adds a teaspoon of sugar and a little dry mustard. The result: a sweet-and-sour dressing in the Pennsylvania Dutch manner.

Rosemary dressing

2 parts oil
1 part (or less) lemon juice
Salt and pepper
1 pinch sugar
Rosemary

Pulverize rosemary in a mortar with a pestle and allow about two pinches to each person you are going to serve. Rub bowl with garlic before mixing the other ingredients.

Green dressing

½ mayonnaise
½ sour cream
A few tender spinach leaves
2 or 3 tarragon leaves
3 or 4 spears of chives

Mix mayonnaise and sour cream. Bruise and put the spinach, tarragon and chives through a sieve. Stir these thoroughly into the dressing.

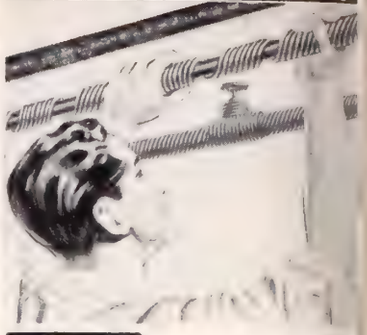
Yoghurt dressing for dieters

1 cup yoghurt
¼ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. paprika
Lemon juice to taste

As in French dressing, it is vital that all these ingredients be well blended. If you like, add a minced garlic clove, ½ onion, grated, or two grated shallots.

For 11 additional salad recipes, write House & Garden Reader Service

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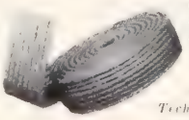


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GARDENING

Transplantone is the subject of one little folder. It's a hormone-vitamin combination for vegetables and flowers which lessens transplanting shock, starts the former growing faster; enables gardeners to produce healthier plants, finer blooms in the latter. For information, write to American Chemical Paint Company, HG 6, Ambler, Pennsylvania.

An iris catalog lists new and unusual varieties, features the 100 best iris. A general descriptive list and a glossary of terms aid in identification. New developments and iris collections make this an excellent guide. 25c, deductible from first order. Schreiner's Iris Gardens, Route 2, Box 327-G, Salem, Oregon.

DECORATING

It's a tradition, the Priscilla Turner hooked rugs, which conscientiously copy the old New England designs. Rug patterns are shown in color; they can be made in any size or type, and as a fine little extra touch, each maker of one of these rugs personally signs label attached. Priscilla Turner Hooked Rugs, HG 6, Turner Village, Maine.

Nancy Warren Wallpapers' "You're the Decorator" is a booklet about the choosing of and decorating with wallpaper in every room of the house. Decorating ideas are picked out and presented for your aid. "The hang of it with wallpaper" shows you photographs designed to enable you to do a smooth, professional job. 15c for both booklets. Nancy Warren Wallpapers, HG 6, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Illinois.

How to buy a carpet begins with a color wheel and a general description of colors. Then it discusses co-ordinating room and carpet colors. Illustrations point up the design of sculptured, tone-on-tone, textured and patterned Gulistan carpets. 25c. A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc., Home Decorating Department, HG, 295 Fifth Avenue, New York.

FURNITURE

The Romantic Revival is not the slogan for a well-remembered film, but you'll get much pleasure out of looking at the illustrations of fine traditional furniture for living, dining and bedrooms. Versatile pieces, which can be used anywhere in your house, fine beds, chests, chairs are all made by craftsmen to give you high fashion inside your house. 25c. John Widdicomb Co., HG 6, One Park Avenue, New York, New York.

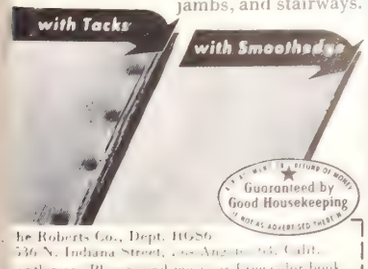
Fill your home with friendliness is a booklet about Ranch Oak furniture which is certainly informal, comfortable and inviting. Notes on leathers and wood, its construction, finish, colors, point up durability of the pieces. A. Brandt Co., Inc., 1701 E. Lancaster Ave., Dept. C, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

(Continued on page 159)

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ART continued from page 129

New molders of taste emerged from the 1930's on. The art magazines exerted more and more influence. There were crusaders such as Clement Greenberg in *The Nation*. The chitchat in *Time* and the color plates in *Life*, despite their frequently adverse editorializing, promoted certain artists—surprisingly, such men as Jackson Pollock and Dubuffet owe much of their public acclaim to these magazines. Art became good copy for "shelter" and fashion magazines and they helped mold opinion.

New collectors arose at each step to promote the advanced taste of the few. A sort of unofficial stamp of approval is given when some of America's most distinguished families buy paintings by such men as Rothko, Balcomb Greene and Giacometti.

Just as the Renaissance palaces of the Age of Magnificence demanded a princely art, so twentieth-century architecture seems to invite the paintings of the new abstract artists. But just as the advance-guard is turning from the mass-produced modern furniture it so recently championed to insist on the inclusion of good antiques with modern, so one suspects that advanced taste will encourage a sprinkling of old masters among the newest art.

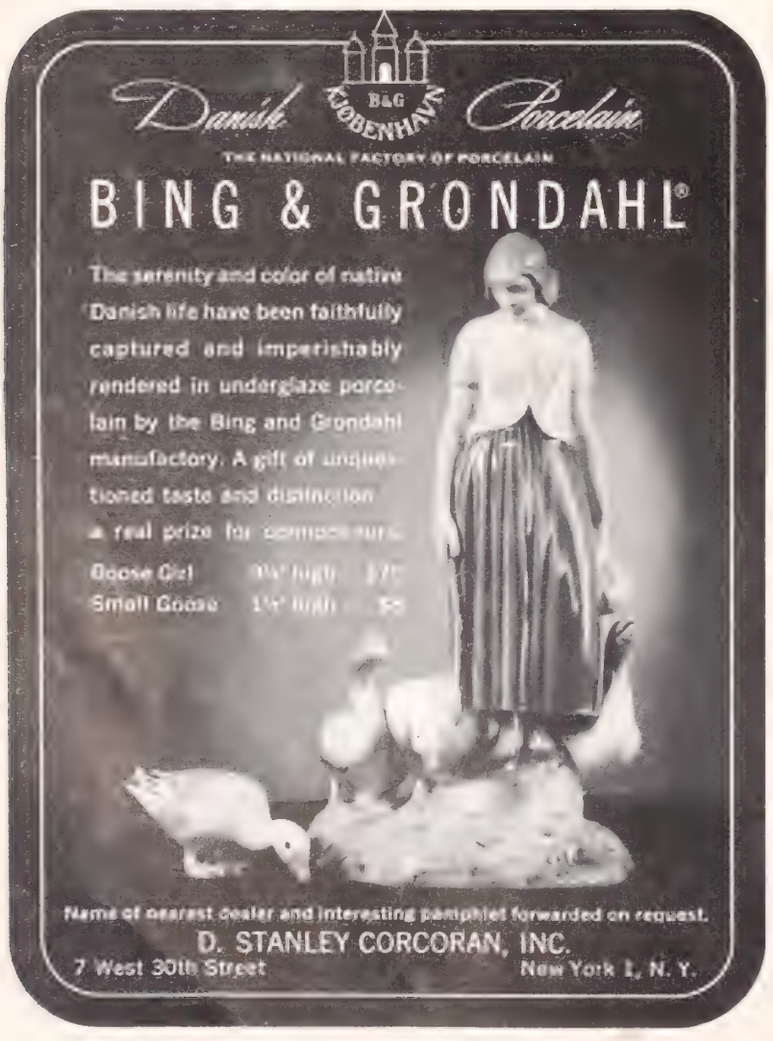
The taste for the Anecdote the Actual and the Affluent cuts across these 50 years, finding its outlet in different artists and different styles, but never swerving from the standards and preferences which are its basis. There have always been, and apparently always will be, a large group of people who want their art to tell stories. If Hovenden's *Breaking the Home Ties* was the hit of the World's Fair of 1893 and a chromo of Sir Alma-Tadema's *Reading from Homer* was on every wall in 1910, Rosa Bonheur's *Horse Fair* is still one of the most requested paintings at the Metropolitan Museum and Vibert, Fortuny and Sorolla continue to bring top auction prices.

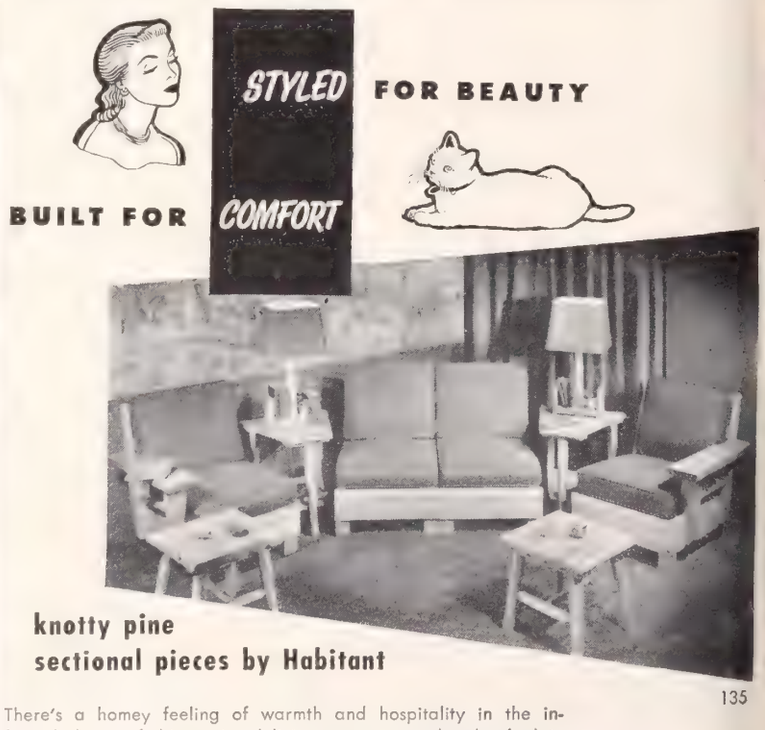
The taste for the Actual is also constant. Verisimilitude is the quality sought by representatives of the people such as Calvin Coolidge (who turned down fourteen Cézannes which Charles Loeser bequeathed to the White House) and President Truman, who calls modern art "ham-and-eggs" art. The intellectuals advocate "magic realism" because they saw more in it than clever reproductions of actuality, but it is doubtful whether most of the public which gave the Carnegie's popular prize this year to Peter Blume's *The Rock* recognized the profundity of its statement rather than the excellence of its craftsmanship. And the wetness of Sidney Waugh's waves guarantees them popular acceptance.

The taste for the Affluent finds its continuing expression in those portraits which make their subjects look even richer and more glamorous than they are. Once they were done with the stinging verve of Boldini, with the dashing flourish of Sargent, with such seductive and romantic bits of old Spain as Zuloaga could muster. Today they

(Continued on page 159)







ART continued from page 158

have become puerile and flaccid, if still flattering, in the hands of some of our most sought-after and expensive portraitists.

In his excellent explorations of this question of taste in the arts, Russell Lynes maintains that whereas taste was once determined by "social snobbery and the clannishness of wealth" it is now based on "intellectual snobbery and the cliquishness of dilettantism." But it seems to me that these factors have been constant, with varying force, over the past 50 years. The one significant change in this period is that art is taken seriously by thousands more people. The dispersal of wealth, the appearance of mass magazines, the ever-increasing activity of museums, the coming-of-age of American art (so that one does not have to be chauvinistic in order to "buy American" but can seek it on its own merit)—all these factors, deliberately or not, have helped make art the concern of many. Taste is more varied and independent than ever.

BOOKLETS continued from page 157

HEATING

The Magic of Baseboard Heating eliminates radiators, confines heating to baseboard convectors which direct the heat outward, warming floors and corners, crisscrossing each room with moving air. Diagrams illustrate the heat principle. 10c. C. A. Dunham Co., HG 6, 400 West Madison Street, Chicago.

Hydro-Flo radiant heating discusses the history, theory and science of radiant heat, simplified and indexed for your convenience. In principle Hydro-Flo equipment supplies a modulated, constant heat, distributed through radiators, baseboards or radiant panels. Bell & Gossett Co., HG 6, Morton Grove, Illinois.

A guide to home comfort shows you how heat loss occurs and tells you what to do about it. In-Dor-Seals stop door and window drafts; Plasti-Calk seals all structural cracks; Rock Wool insulation keeps summer heat out, winter heat in. Chamberlin Company of America, HG 6, 1254 Labrosse St., Detroit 32.

Bryant has three booklets which ought to take care of all your heating problems. One describes an automatic gas-fired winter air conditioner which filters, humidifies, warms and circulates air. A second booklet tells of the warm-air furnace, gas-fired boiler, space and water heaters. The last sketches gas heating equipment. Bryant Heater Co., HG 6, 17825 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kord fresh fruit liqueurs are written up in a connoisseur's booklet which you might present to a friend along with a gift container of Kord imported li-

(Continued on page 160)

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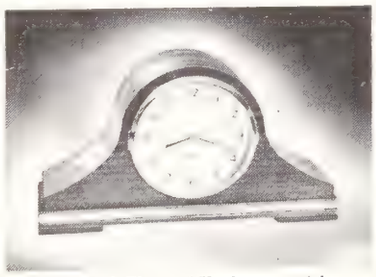
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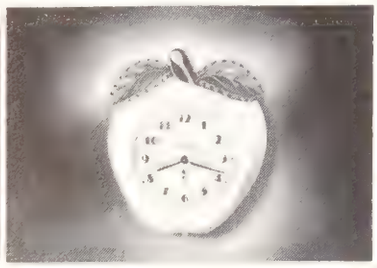
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BOOKLETS continued from page 159

queurs. The booklet describes the various flavors, shows a variety of fascinating gift bottles and is an adequate travel guide to Czechoslovakia. There are serving suggestions, recipes and a run-through on what to serve in which glass. Imported Brands Inc., HG 6, 2 East 23rd Street, New York, New York.

The Bilco dozen is a booklet of house plans, simple in design, economical in layout, completely practical. Every house has a basement which affords direct exit to the yard. Storage space, that all-important problem, has not been neglected. You will find here many different styles, which will probably fill a great many needs, all over the nation. 25c. The Bilco Company, HG 6, 161 Hallock Avenue, New Haven 5, Conn.

How to plan your garage shows how to make room for garden storage, a utility closet or a workroom as well as your car. It discusses driveways and how they should be built and shows you what we've been building up to: the Crawford garage door with a Marvel-Lift mechanism which allows for easy up-and-down closing. 10c. Crawford Door Company, HG 6, 415 St. Jean, Detroit.

Truscon residential steel windows have a reputation for proved durability, they operate by fingertip control, do not rattle, warp, stick, rot and they present a smart, trim appearance. In double-hung or casement windows, dimensions and specifications are listed. Truscon Steel Company, HG 6, Youngstown 1, Ohio.

Residence elevators include the Inclinator, a miniature incline elevator; and the "Elevette," especially adapted to private houses. Technical data, safety features of the two are listed. Inclinator Co. of America, HG 6, 2212 Paxton Blvd., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

ON THE COVER

Following is the shopping information for the merchandise on the cover. *Prices approximate, subject to change.* Furniture designed by John Wisner for the Ficks Reed Co., available at Paine Furniture Co., Boston; W & J Sloane, New York; Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.
Pair of chaise longues, left and right arm, covered in white "Madagaska" plasticized straw, rattan frame, seats 24" x 45", over-all length 54", $129 each. Cocktail table, pattern glass top, 39" sq., 17" h., rattan frame, $100. Cast-iron greyhound, painted white, 18" h., 38" l., $60, Erkins Studios, New York. Gardening clothes by Phelps, N. Y. Printed silk scarf by Sally Gee. Gloves and garden tool, from Max Schling. Shoes by J & J Slater, N. Y.

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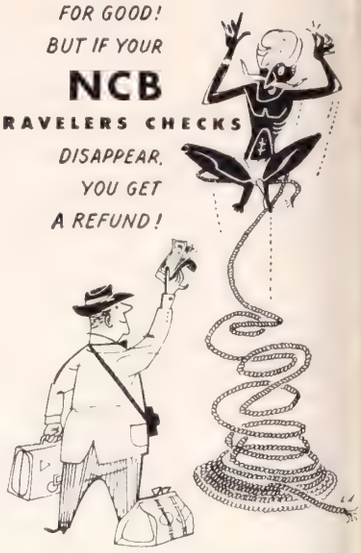
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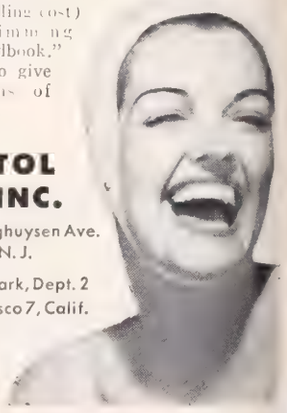
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SALAD GARDEN continued from page 87

pound of dehydrated manure, or a combination of these two materials using half of each. If the soil has not been limed recently, figure on 15 pounds of ground limestone for each plot or use half that amount of hydrated lime (for each plot). One bale of granulated peat moss, 300 pounds of compost, or 500 pounds of humus, dug into each half of the garden, will repay you with better and faster growth.

Follow a soil preparation procedure something like this: Spread the lime, peat moss, compost or humus over the area and dig it in to the full depth of the spading fork. If this depth brings up noticeable amounts of subsoil, fork less deeply. While the ground is still rough, turn in the plant food.

Do not tramp on the freshly-dug soil more than is necessary. Stand on a 10-foot tread board placed across the width of the garden to work in the plant food and rake the seed bed fine and level. As you dig and rake, remove all medium and large stones from soil.

Since all crop rows are spaced 18 inches apart, cut two 18-inch stakes to measure the distance between rows. Set first and last rows 9" or 10" in from the edge of the planting area. Use the tread board for all planting.

Try to have your entire garden prepared and planted by the end of May or the early part of June. If you follow the plan on page 91 your garden will be attractively filled from the start to the finish of the growing season. And while there may be times when no one crop will be prodigal, by cutting, picking and thinning the entire garden you can fill your salad bowl again and again.

Start your planning with purchased plants of lettuce, cabbage, peppers, chives and tomatoes. As you put in the plantlets of leaf and head lettuce, sow a separate, second-crop seedling bed of the Oak Leaf or Bronze Beauty lettuce and also the Paris white or dark green Cos which will make your third crop. Fifteen to 20 days later, sow Mignonette for the fourth and fifth crops. Space the leaf lettuce eight to 12 inches apart in the garden row; the head lettuce 12 inches apart. Mignonette, Premier Great Lakes and Imperial No. 44 are heading varieties.

One sowing of New Zealand spinach will be sufficient for a season. Germination is slow so it is well to soak the seed in hot water for a few hours before planting. It produces quantities of fleshy, brittle green leaves and young stem tips that you can pick all during the summer and fall months, until frost.

Set plants of early Golden Acre cabbage and curly-leaved Savoy cabbage 15 to 18 inches apart within the row. Purchase a clump of chives, separate it and set the small divisions 12 inches apart. Space small divisions of tarragon 18 inches apart. If tarragon is unobtainable, sow Florence fennel or finocchio which has a similar anise-like flavor. Inner sections of this vegetable's large, flat oval-leaf base are delicious when cut into thin slices and used in salads or eaten raw like celery. When the base of the plant is as big as an

(Continued on page 164)

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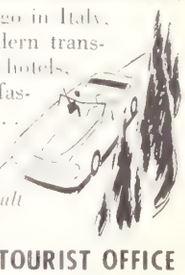


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"Stampco" oscillating sprinkler, right, waters sq. area up to 40′ x 40′. 15 nozzles fan a fine spray over delicate flowers, hardy lawns, without waste. $9.95. Stamping Products & Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.



Trim-Master, left, by Bolens, adjusts to your height, cuts lawn edges, paths close to house. $7.95. Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Port Washington, Wis.



Water wand, right, connects to garden hose, gives direct penetration in a gentle flow at base of plants. Long handle allows you to water over flower beds. $4. By Industrial & Commercial Electronics Corp. At Stumpp & Walter, N. Y.

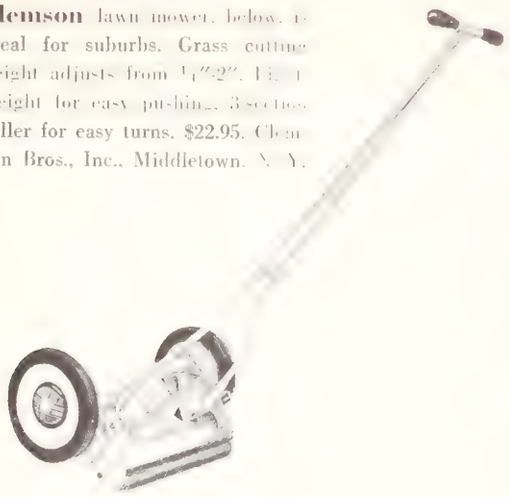


Allenco Parkside sprinkler, left, throws fine mist on new seeded lawns or saturates areas up to 48′ dia. Can be set for stationary or revolving action. $5.25. By W. D. Allen Mfg. Co., Chicago 6.



Home lawn spreader, by Masters, sows grass seed, fertilizer with even spread. 50-lb. capacity, steel construction, rubber tires. $12.95. By Masters Planter Co., Benton Harbor, Mich.

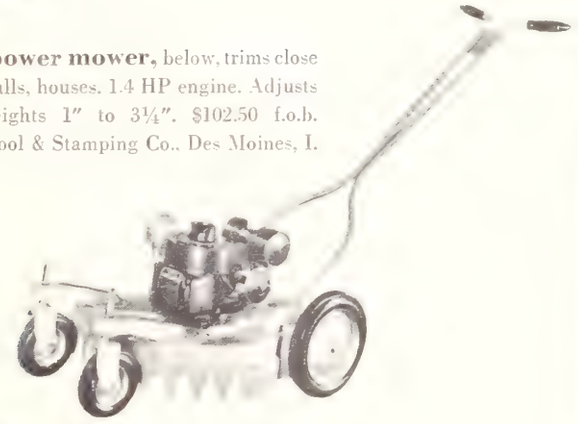
Clemson lawn mower, below, is ideal for suburbs. Grass cutting height adjusts from 1"-2". Light weight for easy pushing. 3 section roller for easy turns. $22.95. Clemson Bros., Inc., Middletown, N. Y.





Bamboo lawn rake, left, operates smoothly on tender grass. 24" size $2; 30" for large area. $2.75. George W. McGuire Co., Whitestone, N.Y.

Rotary power mower, below, trims close to trees, walls, houses. 1.4 HP engine. Adjusts cutting heights 1" to 3¼". $102.50 f.o.b. Western Tool & Stamping Co., Des Moines, I.





Allenco Rocket sprinkler, left, waters large lawns from 48' to 70'. Finger-tip dial on nozzle adjusts coverage. Sledlike base glides easily over turf. $8.95. W. D. Allen Mfg. Co., Chicago.

Iri-gator, right, attaches to hose, pours water deep into feeding zone of plants, shrubs, soaks to 18" depth. Aluminum with brass coupling. In colors $1.50. Plain $1.25. Thomas Mfg. Co., Tucson, Ariz.



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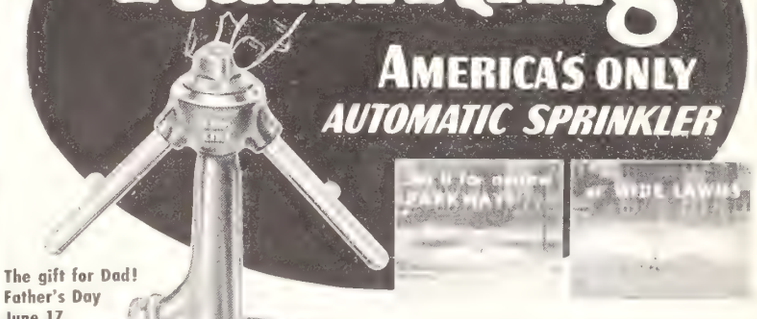
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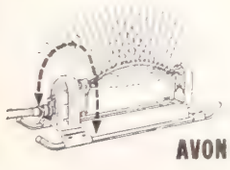


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SALAD GARDEN continued from page 161

egg, draw the soil up around it so it is half covered. Space the California or World Beater pepper plants a scant 24 inches apart.

Plants of both the early crops and later ones will develop best if some special preparation goes into their planting. Scoop out a shallow hole where each plant is to be set and dig a double handful of seasoned compost into the bottom of it. Pull a thin layer of soil over the compost and fill the hole with water. After the water has settled out of sight, set the plant in friable soil in the thoroughly dampened hole. If you don't have compost, use a mixture of one part dehydrated manure, one part peat moss and one-quarter part plant food.

Seeds of the early radish Comet and parsley Paramount can be mixed and sown together in the same seed row and covered with a half-inch layer of soil. Firm the soil over the seed row and do not permit it to dry out. The radishes come up first, mark the row and are pulled at edible size to make room for better development of the parsley which should stand at least two inches apart. Also cover the seeds of the White Icicle radish one-half inch and thin the seedlings to stand one to two inches apart.

Place the white onion sets in the row two to three inches apart with their tips barely covered. They will produce edible scallions in four to five weeks and will be out of the way for the Mignonette lettuce in late July.

Fordhook Fancy Mustard is a quick maturing, dark green, curled and fringed-leaved variety with a mild flavor that is delightful in salads and sandwiches. Sow the seed one-quarter inch deep and thin the plants as they are wanted for the table.

Carrots and beets do best in a deep, loose soil preferably of a sandy nature. If your soil is on the damp side, it will pay to work sand and fine wood ashes deep into the earth in which these two crops are to be grown. Cover the carrot seed with one-half inch of soil and thin the plants to stand two inches apart. The later thinnings will be large enough for table use.

Beet seeds are covered one-half inch and since the plants come up in clusters, early thinning is very necessary. Your final thinning should leave about three inches between the plants.

Dandelion is an all-season crop that you will use for cooked greens, or raw covered with a hot dressing, or in salads. You may prefer it green or blanched, the latter achieved by tying the leaves together or covering with a flower pot. Cover the seed one-half inch and thin the larger plants from six to eight inches apart, using the thinnings as you go.

Sow onion seeds one-half inch deep. Thin as they begin to crowd one another. Most of the plants you pull will be large enough to use as scallions and the final ones will stand about three inches apart.

Pepper grass or cress is a fast maturing, sharp-flavored salad plant. Use the first leaves formed by the seedlings as they are the best. For this reason, sow thickly and cover one-quarter inch deep. This crop will be out of the way in plenty of time for the second-crop Nantes Half-Long carrots to go in.

Plant the ten-foot cucumber row with groups of three seeds every 18 inches. Under each, place a double handful of compost or of the peat-manure-plant food mixture already suggested. Spread a thin layer of soil over the compost, plant the seed and cover it one-half inch. Thin to the strongest seedling in each group.

If red cherry tomato plants are not available, double the number of Rutgers tomato plants or try to get plants of plum, pear or other unusual types to take their place. Jubilee tomatoes will contribute attractive orange color to your salads.

Plan to grow both tomatoes and cucumbers on post-and-wire trellises put up a week or two after the plants go into the ground. The posts can be 2 x 2s or 2 x 3s driven into the ground 18 to 24 inches deep opposite each plant and extending above the ground 4½ to 5 feet. Fasten horizontal wires from post to post at the 2, 3 and 4½ or 5-foot levels. Train the tomato plants to two or three stems and tie them to posts and wires. Train and tie cucumber vines.

Before sowing second-crop seeds, clean and cultivate the soil deeply and dress the new seed row with two generous handfuls of plant food sprinkled on both sides, the length of the row. Give tomato and other plants a mid-season feeding, also. Strew the plant food in a circle around each plant and water it in.

Faster, better second-crop seed germination will be accomplished if you water the seed drill or row just prior

(Continued on page 165)

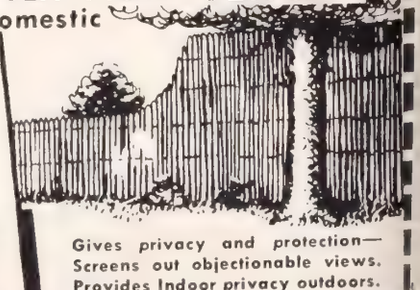
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SALAD GARDEN continued from page 164

to sowing. Cover the seed with friable soil, firm the soil and shade or cover the row with the tread board until first signs of germination appear.

If necessary, thin out first-crop beets, carrots, radishes and onions to receive lettuce and endive plants or seed, also Chinese cabbage seed. Plant this latter crop early in July. Cover the seed one-half inch and thin the plants to stand 15 to 18 inches apart.

You may wish to sow the endive seed in the separate seedling bed around the third week in June to produce plants that will be ready to follow the first-crop onions about the middle of July and produce an early yield. Or for a late crop, you can sow endive in the cleared out onion row until the last of August. Cover the seed ½" deep and thin plants to stand 12 inches apart.

Rely on rotenone dusts or sprays to keep your salad rows insect-free. Never permit dry, hot weather to arrest fast, continuous progress. A few minutes in the evening, moving the hose and a soil-soaker attachment from row to row, will encourage lush growth. If you want to do one further thing that will make the garden more productive and easier to care for, mulch between the rows with one of the following: salt hay, straw, hay, dried grass clippings, buckwheat hulls, ground corn cobs, peat moss or vermiculite. A mulch will reduce weed growth and cultivation to a minimum and form a cool, moisture-retentive soil especially welcomed by salad crops. But weeding, twice weekly cultivation and attention to watering will produce similar results. All are easy to do in this small garden.

TINY GARDEN, MAY ISSUE

In the May issue, page 111, due to an error in printing, the gray to black blocks identifying groups of plants appearing in the plan were transposed. The correct identification is as follows:

TULIPS AND SMALL SPRING FLOWERING BULBS

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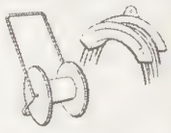


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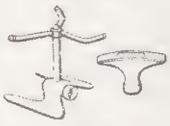
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DELPHINIUMS continued from page 103

joins the stem just at soil level. If you set this lower, the seedling will be retarded, if not killed outright.

Six weeks after planting, your young delphiniums will be ready for their final places in the garden. They do best in full sun but will perform fairly well in half shade. These plants are classed as heavy feeders, so give them all the humus in the form of compost that you can spade in well. If you use manure, be sure that it is well rotted. Also, you will want to balance the manure with a good application of bonemeal or superphosphate and potash to give strength to the stems. Instead of confusing you with technical details as to pH values (amount of acidity in the soil), I will merely tell you that delphiniums are lime lovers. Therefore it is advisable to mix a half cup of ground lime into the soil where each plant is to go. It is possible to say that delphiniums will grow well in any soil that will produce a good crop of corn or potatoes. My soil is pretty heavy clay and they seem to thrive there.

In the perennial garden, I like to use these stately plants in groups of threes, each plant spaced two feet from the next in the group and the groups set from 10 to 15 feet apart in the border, the intervening area filled with lower-growing perennials. If you plant them in rows in the vegetable or cutting garden, set them two feet apart in the row and allow three feet between rows.

Delphiniums are hardy plants and have been known to grow well in Alaska. The only protection they need in winter in the northern states is against the alternate freezes and thaws which will heave them out of the ground. Where I live in northern Ohio, in December I first dust my delphiniums with Bordeaux mixture, a fungicide, to protect against fungus diseases, and then put a shovelful of sand and cinders over and around the crowns.

Delphiniums will also grow in the southern states. In fact, the American Delphinium Society includes members who live in Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico, Arizona, Louisiana, North and South Carolina and even in Bermuda and South America. In these warmer climates, they are not so long-lived and have to be replanted more often but as they can be grown so easily from seed, this should not prevent you from having them in a southern garden.

The achievement of the pink strain is the work of one of the outstanding delphinium hybridists of this century, Frank Reinelt of Capitola, California. His creations stand out as masterpieces and his method of naming them enables you to identify these varieties in whatever nursery or garden you find them growing, for the majority of Reinelt creations in delphinium strains carry names from Tennyson's *Idylls of the King*. From these you may choose Sir Galahad, a tall double white; Percival, white with a black bee or center; King Arthur, a royal purple with a large white bee; Lancelot, clear lilac in both outer petals and in the second layer, with a white bee; Black

(*Continued on page 167*)

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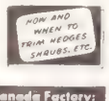
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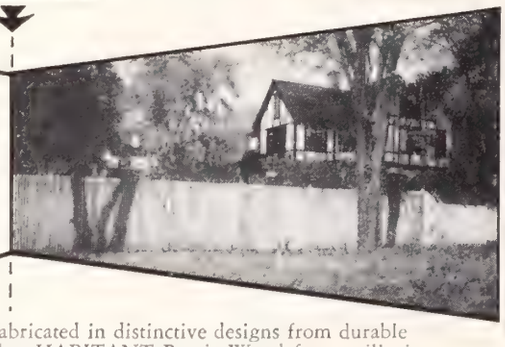


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Knight, the darkest of violets with black bee. Guinevere and Cameliard are lavender shades with white bees.

The blue series of this hybridizer departs from the Round Table naming. Summer Skies is a bright, true sky blue with white bee; Blue Bird is clear medium blue with a white center and Blue Jay is medium to dark blue of great intensity. These are all distinguished for their brilliancy, clearness of color and large blossoms and spikes so characteristic of all of the Pacific strain of delphinium hybrids.

If you have plenty of garden space, try the named strains according to your color preferences; if your space is limited, you can obtain a carefully blended strain of the whole Round Table series or, if you prefer, of the blue series only. And some day, maybe 10 years from now or perhaps sooner, you may be able to grow a pure yellow delphinium hybrid. It is one of Frank Reinelt's dreams and if he attains it he will call it The Golden Fleece.

These strains are the result of two decades of selection and interbreeding of the finest delphiniums available 20 years ago from the English growers, Blackmore & Langdon, Samuel Watkins and Vanderbilt, then the three main strains in existence. In that period, hybridizers both in this country and in England have worked along various lines of development.

It was a great advance when, in 1925, the late Charles Barber developed the Hoodacre double white delphinium to accompany the progress made up to then in the different blues. Another experimenter, A. A. Samuelson of Pullman, Washington, has spent over 20 years in hybridizing strains of red and pink delphiniums which he calls West o' the Rockies strain. In 1948, this group won for him a special award at the Cleveland Delphinium Show and in 1950, when the National Show was held there, his exhibit received the Leonian Trophy, the highest award in the American delphinium world.

In the East a development along a different line has been in progress. The Jackson and Perkins Company of Newark, New York, felt that delphiniums had gone to the extreme in height and that plants eight, nine or 10 feet tall were not attractive. Therefore, they have concentrated on bringing out varieties or strains that grow from four to five feet, with the additional feature of all the florets opening at one time. Some people agree with them and prefer these types; each kind has its place in garden design. I have grown nine of their strains and find them very beautiful and effective for the middle of the perennial border. Desirable is an excellent violet; Debutante is a good white; Freedom is another good white with a striped black bee; Enchantment, blue; Gayety, lavender. Divine is hard to classify as to color; mauve probably fits it best. Delightful is a genuine blue; Glorious, a rich purple. Their latest addition, Happiness, is a pink lavender.

Pink Sensation, a pink delphinium on the order of the Belladonna type, was originated by B. Ruys of The Royal Moerheim Nursery of Dedemsvaart, Holland, and introduced in this country by Jackson and Perkins. Because it is an infertile hybrid and does not pro-

(Continued on page 168)

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NO-BEND GARDEN

continued from page 106

leafy tree on the whole hill. Another garden feature we found on the place was a deep hollow with high protecting banks. It probably was scooped out in the ice age. Around the edge we planted a collection of hybrid perpetuals and bless the memory of Lambertus Bobbink when they flower. A wheel of herbs lies in the middle with bush fruit close by and a weeping willow, *Niobe*, to carry out the Cape Cod tradition of planting willows wherever the soil is damp. Some day this hollow will supply our vegetables. The cold frames are raised to waist height with cement-block walls with pulleys and ropes to lift the glass. We accept the comments of visitors that these look, for all the world, like Roman sarcophagi. But they are convenient for our increasing girths. The same kind of blocks form a monumental housing for the compost until we screened it with flowering crabs and mock oranges with streams of daffodils flowing between them.

One day we found ourselves possessed of an abandoned bathtub and two stone sinks. These we lowered into the front bank and softened the edges with flat field stones and periwinkle. A faucet concealed in arctic willow gives pretty water effects which splash and tinkle. Some day we hope to raise watercress there. Between the edging stones, Japanese iris lifts its flat planes of color and narcissus species grow luxuriously. Close to this spot begins the swing of an easy curving series of steps leading down the high bank to our beach and the oyster wharf. The risers are old railroad ties and the broad treads crushed oyster shells, making a pretty alternation of brown and white. Down each side runs a low hedge of old roses and cotoneasters. As a good lawn is difficult to make, especially where it is exposed to wind, sun and salt, we are trying an experiment: a front lawn of creeping thyme, with the mats set five inches apart where divots of inadequate turf were lifted. On the west of this front lawn is an arborvitae hedge shielding a bed of floribundas whose feet are covered with *Veronica* Crater Blue, yellow violets and low white petunias.

So much for the outdoors and spring, summer and autumn. For the winter we enclosed a brick-paved 40-foot porch with broad sheets of Thermopane and built substantial greenhouse benches around the walls. They support a multitude (over 300) of pots of growing bits and pieces which we treat as individuals. These include collections of begonias and geraniums, both eminently collectable families, providing bursts of color. A cascade of angel tears (à la Jean Hersey), pot within pot of them, amuses solemn gardeners who can't understand why practised horticulturists should bother with such toys. However, we confound them by displaying a Madame Cochet-Cochet potted rose in fine forced bloom and draw their attention to the new Dutch hybrid amaryllis and the plenitude of hibiscus, heliotrope, fuchsia, forced bulbs and healthy foliage plants. The prayer plant actually does fold its leaves piously every night.

A pleasant camaraderie springs up between those who raise house plants. We rarely go calling without taking along a little pot of something, hens and chicks or a freshly rooted velvet plant, shrimp plant or ruby begonia. Here, too, live our birds, a white canary with a Lily Pons range, and two raucous chartreuse and powder-blue parakeets who greet me of mornings with a pronounced Bronx cheer and dart among the plants as though that was all they had to do.

So in the winter of our content we look across masses of green to the snow edged river and the farther reaches of Nantucket Sound. In summer we look out of any window to plantings so arranged that they not only give a harmonious effect around the house but delight the eye from within. This follows the principle I have so often urged, that gardens should be planned from inside the house out.

DELPHINIUMS

continued from page 167

duce seed, it must be propagated vegetatively by division and cuttings. Therefore you can purchase this variety only as plants.

The colored illustrations of Black Knight and Astolat were taken by Grigsby in Totty's delphinium fields at Madison, N. J.

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